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Bruce Means wants developers to stop taking a bite out of nature.

This ecologist means business

BY RON MATUS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bruce Means' devotion to the conservation of nature developed while he was an undergraduate at Florida State University in the early 1960s, when one of his biology professors arranged for him to participate in a field project banding birds in Panama.

"I was immersed in the jungle for three months and it was just wonderful. I was a professional biologist from then on," said Means, who has since earned his doctorate in ecology.

Now a courtesy professor with the Center for Professional Development, Means tries to pass on his enthusiasm to others. The best way to raise people's consciousness about the living world around them, he said, is to educate them about its benefits and wonders.

"You can't force people to be conscientious. You can't make them love nature. It comes spontaneously. The more I came to appreciate it, the more I wanted to help keep it intact," he said.

As part of his classes, one of which deals with North Florida's uplands and the other with the wetlands, Means takes his students on a number of weekend field trips to ensure that they get to "crawl, tramp, and slog through nature."

"He can tell you what kind of frog is singing, and he can imitate an owl like nobody else in the world," said Yanela Parra, a former student of Means'.

"I'm sure he's a frustrated environmentalist," she added, hitting the nail on the head.

Besides his teaching duties at CPD, Means also directs the Coastal Plains Institute, an organization he co-founded in 1984. The Coastal Plains is a vast natural area stretching from New Jersey to East Texas with unique environmental concerns, and the Institute is dedicated to insuring that human development doesn't violate the region's quality more than it already has.

Means has witnessed the environmentally destructive

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Pittman named chair of student lobbying group

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sean Pittman, Florida State University's student body president, was elected Sunday as the new chair of the Florida Student Association. His opponent was University of Florida Student Body President Ed Scales.

Pittman was elected by the FSA board of directors, composed of the nine state university presidents or their designates, in a secret ballot. Pittman is the first chair of FSA from FSU since Tyrone Brown, who served as FSU student body president from 1984-85.

Pittman, who will succeed outgoing Florida International University Student Body President Tim Benjamin, will oversee all FSA meetings. He will also serve as the official liaison between the student lobbying group and the Board of Regents and will work with FSA's two professional lobbyists.

"I was flattered with the nomination and it was surprising when I won," Pittman said. "It put me in the position of not only serving FSU's students but all of Florida's students. ... I'm ready to do it. I'm ready to work."

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed congratulated Pittman with the victory.

"I am looking forward to working with him," Reed said.

Pittman was nominated by Florida Atlantic University's student lobbyist Laura Arnoff and seconded by University of South Florida student body President Darbi James. The actual vote count is unavailable since it was done by secret ballot, according to FSA Legislative Director Gary Zirin.

Pittman's election over Scales is somewhat surprising since the UF student body president has accumulated several years of experience dealing with



Pittman

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FSU vice presidential candidates are coming to town

BY ALBA AGUIERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may have a new vice-president for student affairs by the end of May or early June, according to Jayne Standley, chair of the search committee. And the chances are three out of four that the new veep will be a graduate of FSU.

The four candidates, who will visit with various student leaders and faculty members during May, include: William Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington; Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University; Marvalene Hughes, vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo; and David Meabon, assistant vice president for academic affairs at Wichita State University.

Former FSU Student Body President Tricia Haisten has been a member of the search committee that will

interview the finalists. Although her seat on the committee will soon be filled by newly-elected President Sean Pittman, Haisten said she wants the student affairs position to be filled by someone who is a strong advocate for students.

"You can't read a person on paper. I think it's really important for the whole committee to meet them in person to find out what the candidate is all about," she said.

Candidate profiles

A native of Valdosta, Ga., William Bryan received bachelor's degrees in social science and history from FSU. In 1970, he graduated from the University of Wyoming with an Ed.D. in counselor education/student personnel. Bryan stressed the need for programs encouraging student leadership.

"I was in the student senate and was active when I was at FSU," he said. "That was very valuable experience."

In addition to meeting the needs of student leaders, Bryan is concerned about substance abuse on university campuses, and health issues—particularly AIDS.

Celeste Bulley, editor of the UNC-Wilmington *Seahawk*, said students on the small campus are not very active, therefore few have heard of their chancellor for student affairs. However, those who have heard of Bryan respect and like him, she said.

"He's not an active instigator," Bulley said. "But any time you take anything to him, he will set up the appropriate committee to investigate it or call the appropriate meeting."

According to Bulley, the university has recently been rocked by several incidents of alleged racism, which have prompted the local NAACP to charge the university administration, the college newspaper and the student

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government association with bias.

One incident, she explained, involved members of the Chi Phi fraternity who appeared at a fraternity function in blackface.

Some students were offended and the Greek Council sponsored an open forum to discuss the incident as well as additional charges of hazing. The Chi Phi chapter did not deny the charges of racism at the forum, Bryan said. "Based on that, I summarily suspended the chapter based on the preliminary findings of a hearing," he said.

"I feel that Dr. Bryan had to take a stand," said Student Body President Jim Humphries. "He did suspend them, and yes I feel they needed to be suspended."

After a full hearing, a university disciplinary board placed the fraternity on probation, effectively lifting Bryan's decision to suspend.

Bryan's decision to cancel a rap concert also sparked some controversy, Bulley said.

The university's program board proposed three rap concerts, but Bryan cancelled them after looking over the extensive security requirements, which called for metal detectors at every entrance.

Bryan said a university attorney informed him that "a rider like that could raise the liability of the institution."

According to Bryan, he offered several options to the program board. The band could have dropped the rider, the concert could have been closed to non-students, or the band could have chosen a different band, he explained. "Bryan said we can't do this," Bulley said. "When the NAACP found out about that they brought up a list of demands to the university about the (university) police department and about security and about the university itself."

"Bryan got a lot of flak about it," she said. Repeated attempts to locate a representative of the Wilmington chapter of the NAACP failed.

In his discussions with FSU staff and faculty, Bryan will be looking for "a commitment to do the things that need to be done in the area of student life."

Jon Dalton received his Ed.D. in higher education administration from the University of Kentucky. Within two years of his arrival at Northern Illinois University, Dalton became vice president of student affairs.

"Students and their needs really set the agenda for higher education," said Dalton, adding that he believes most students around the nation have the same general concerns.

He identified alcohol abuse, sexual assault and the quality of student life as the most important issues students must face today.

"Dalton seems to be pretty accessible to students," said Stephanie Bradley, a news reporter for Northern Illinois University's *Northern Star*.

Recently, when students took their demands for more financial aid to the university administration building, she said, Dalton was the only administrator on the premises.

"He talked to them, basically telling them how the university felt," Bradley said. After their discussion with Dalton the students seemed more at ease, she said.

Last November Dalton, like Bryan, was faced with determining what sanctions should be doled out to the Sigma Chi fraternity for performing a blackface skit.

"Technically they are suspended for one year, but they had some activities this semester," Bradley said. She calls Dalton an initiator who often conducts polls to evaluate student needs.

"Some programs on campus have come from those polls," she said, citing the campus Wellness Center as one example.

Student Body President Paula Radpke was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

During his stay in Tallahassee, Dalton said, he will assess the student affairs division and its support personnel.

"It's a bit like a courtship both ways," he said. "I'll have a chance to look at the division, the staff... Are there things that I could do that would add strength to the division?"

Marvalene Hughes received a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from FSU. From 1986 to 1988 she served as associate vice president for student affairs at Arizona State University before assuming her present position at the University of Toledo.

Hughes said she values a strong student voice in the planning of student programs and has made a policy of meeting regularly with student government and other campus leaders.

"Probably the most critical need that exists today for students relates to their interest in becoming sophisticated in the area of human diversity," said Hughes, who conducts workshops to help other university administrators develop programs on multicultural diversity.

"I have no doubt, based on my experience, that that particular need can be met through specific program development," she said. "That's my specialty."

"She's sensational," said Student Body President Patrick Fahey. "She knows what she's doing and she's good."

According to Fahey, Hughes has been working to establish several new programs at the university. They include a leadership development center to fine-tune the talents of student leaders, a student development transcript that provides prospective employers the opportunity to assess a student's non-academic activities, and the student involvement project, which stresses volunteerism and community responsibility as well as cultural diversity.

"(Hughes) is by all means an initiator," Fahey said. "If she were to go to FSU you better have a president that can keep up with her pace."

Jeff Cole, editor of the University of Toledo's *The Collegian*, called Hughes a "breath of fresh air" who has given student affairs a new perspective.

Hughes was nominated for the Florida State University position, but declined initially to be considered as a candidate for the position because she had been at the University of Toledo for less than a year.

Rethinking her decision, she accepted the nomination at a later date.

"I remember feeling distinctly a deep honor... that my alma mater and an esteemed institution would consider having me as a member of its leadership," Hughes said. "It was that reality that inspired me to accept."

David Meabon graduated from FSU with a Ph.D. in higher education administration.

Presently, he is associate vice president for academic affairs at Wichita State, where minority recruitment and retention head his list of concerns.

"Access issues are very important," Meabon said. "They are the issues of who gains access to the institution and how they are funded."

Gender, ethnic background and economic status typically affect a student's ability to enter and remain in the university system, he explained.

During his tenure as associate vice president for student affairs, Meabon said, Wichita State's general enrollment and minority enrollment have increased.

"He's not high profile," said David Dinell, editor of Wichita State University's newspaper, *The Sunflower*. "I'm not really familiar with (his) performance."

Peggy Bowers, copy editor for the paper, characterized Meabon as an energetic and kind administrator, who cares about students.

"He's open minded. He's idealistic, wanting to give things a shot," said Steve Cisneros, student body president. "He seems to have the students at heart."

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Program promotes African-American self-awareness

FLAMBEAU WRITER
DAVE DEYAN

When Florida State University psychology professor Na'im Akbar recalls growing up in pre civil-rights era Tallahassee, he remembers a close-knit, church-oriented black community and warm, supportive black leaders.

But almost in the same breath he describes a socially divided, latently hostile Southern town with a color line separating the city's black and white communities.

"It's a paradox. I had no contact with the white community," said Akbar. "You knew to stay on your side. If we wandered through the gates (of FSU) we would be run off campus."

Things have changed for Akbar since then. He earned his doctorate in psychology from the University of Michigan and his work in African-American psychology has resulted in his tremendous popularity as a lecturer. His speaking tours have taken him to such far off places as England, Portugal, Ghana, Egypt and Korea. These days he not only enters FSU's gates, he teaches there and was awarded the Doctor Martin Luther King, Jr., Distinguished Scholar Award in 1987 for his efforts.

But Akbar says that for all of his accomplishments, the racism he grew up with in Tallahassee is still around. And despite King's "courage in confronting the horrendous barbaric mentality" of racism with non-violent efforts, King failed to fully establish a peaceful integrated society.

It was after King's assassination in 1968 that Akbar began searching for ways blacks could help themselves find pride and dignity.

In 1972 he converted to Islam and changed his name from Luther Weems when he discovered that the same ideas were being espoused by the leader and founder of the Nation of Islam, Elijah Muhammed.

Akbar has taken those same principles and refined them. He teaches that blacks must get in touch with their cultural history, restore their self-knowledge and become respected in their own right.

"I'm not talking about militance. I'm not talking about anti-whites," he said in a speech in Dayton, Ohio last month. "I'm talking about pro-self."

One way African-Americans can go about that, said Akbar, is to take advantage of the African-American courses offered in the universities.

"I think that those courses should be required of all black students," he said.

He also said that courses such as "Racism and Oppression" offered at FSU should be mandatory for all students.

"Racism and oppression is such a fundamental part of the American

'Many of the traditional theories... never bothered to include and consider unique factors involving African-Americans.'

—Na'im Akbar

mentality and history," said Akbar. "All students need to know how those two forces have shaped America, and their function as people."

Akbar's work in African-American psychology has led him to the conclusion that conventional psychological theories have failed to take into account racism and oppression—two important social realities of African-Americans.

"Many of the traditional theories in understanding how people function and dysfunction never bothered to include and consider unique factors involving African-Americans," he said.

Akbar maintains that problems prevalent among African-Americans are rooted in a slave mentality that feeds self-destructive behavior. He said that confronting the trauma of slavery as psycho-historical is important.

"The Jews constantly remind themselves and their younger people of the tremendous devastation of the Holocaust. I believe that attitude prepares each generation of Jewish young people to overcome the devastation of the experience and insure that it never happens again. That same formula will help us overcome slavery's negative effects."

Akbar said the most frequent response he gets from his audiences when lecturing is a desire to be more effective as community contributors. As a result, in 1987 he opened Mind Productions on the corner of Copeland and Virginia Streets, in the house where he grew up.

His office, embellished with art objects pertaining to African-American culture, has become home base for his work in "trying to develop a systematic method of motivating black people."

Items offered through Mind Productions include cassette recordings of his lectures, a tape study program and the three books Akbar has authored.

All of Akbar's efforts relate to his self-help philosophy, reflected in the motto of his company: "Minds producing minds that produce."

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with the BOR.

"I think in continuity we get caught up in those personal relationships with the regents," said Pittman. "I'm not trying to talk down about the guy... but when we get caught up in personal relationship we start saying what they want to hear, not what we want to say."

Scates was unavailable for comment. Pittman's term will last six months. He became FSA chair immediately upon election and will speak before the BOR Tuesday at their regularly-scheduled meeting in Tallahassee.

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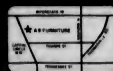
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the BOR. Before being elected UF student body president in March, Scates had served as student regent on the BOR from 1987-88.

"I was somewhat intimidated by him," Pittman said, "simply by his resume and all the things he has done."

But Pittman said it could be good to have someone as FSA chair who has not developed long-term "personal relations

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Feeble Justice

Signed and sealed, if not delivered: Oliver North, described by Presidents Reagan and Bush as a "hero," is a felon.

The former Marine Lt. Col. was found guilty last week of accepting an illegal gratuity in the form of the now-famous \$13,800 security fence, paid for with money from a Swiss bank account fat with Iranian arms payments. He was also found guilty of falsifying and destroying official documents and obstructing Congress by creating fake documents.

The three felonies carry a fine of possibly \$500,000 and up to ten years in prison.

But North's getting off easy.

He was acquitted of nine charges. Incredible as it seems, he was let off the charge of lying to Congress, even though he once arrogantly admitted that he had. Though the prosecutors said the outcome of the trial was a victory for the rule of law, unctuous defense attorney Brendan Sullivan and North both claimed "victory" for their side, vowing to appeal each conviction.

The hand of justice will hardly move swiftly and surely with North and his gaggle of slimy lawyers tying up the courts with their appeals, wrapping themselves in the flag and pointing the finger at Poindexter, McFarlane, Secord, Casey, Meese, Reagan, and even Bush. A safe bet would be that North will never do prison time, but rather get off with a reduced fine. Then he can get on with the business of profiting from his criminal activity—a great tradition in American government circles.

While we haven't yet heard of North's having a book deal, he has already been turning some cash for his defense fund speaking in Miami to the so-called Concerned Citizens for Democracy. This right-wing pro-contra outfit charged \$100 per person to hear North hold forth on how the Iran-contra scandal investigation was a waste of money and how the Congress should stay out of foreign affairs (and leave it to people like him!).

North gets \$18,000 to \$25,000 for his speaking engagements, and there are plenty of ultra-conservative groups who will book the "hero" to dress up in his medals and whip them into an anti-communist frenzy. That 13-grand for the security fence starts to look like small change.

Meanwhile, we the people (as the Constitution North seems to despise puts it) are being taken for a ride. The jury in the North trial is said to have felt sorry for North, since it was obvious he is taking the rap for higher-ups like Reagan and Bush, up to their wrinkled necks in Iran-contra. Their misplaced compassion is probably what got him acquitted of nine charges.

Well, the jury is right that North clearly had authorization from Reagan and Bush—Bush's mechanically-repeated "no quid pro quo" about the Honduras deal does not explain the documents that show otherwise. North was "following orders" to some extent. Still, he engaged in a criminal cover-up.

But the jury is wrong in feeling pity. North is not "patriot." It is not patriotic to break the law because Ronald Reagan tells you to. It is not patriotic to take money that is not yours. It is not patriotic to lie. It is not patriotic to aid and abet people who rape, terrorize and kill civilians.

Until the full truth about Iran-contra is known, from Oliver North up to the White House, there is no justice for the democracy we say we hold dear. North is no hero. The *Village Voice* said it best comparing Oliver North to Ted Bundy: "North and Bundy: the state doesn't oppose murder; it just punishes freelancers."

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Oliver North: a man with neither peers nor shame

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finally, it's official. Lt. Col. Oliver North is a convicted felon—three times, to be exact. And Ollie's fans are wilding all over the place.

Quicker than you can say A.C.L.U., various right-wing criminal lobbies are swinging down from the trees, howling at the top of their leather lungs for a presidential pardon. But in light of increasing public suspicion over Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair, such a pardon appears to be a remote prospect. A new *Time* magazine poll out this week reveals a majority of Americans think Bush is covering up his own participation in the sordid doings.

North himself could be found in Miami last Saturday, post-conviction, beating his bemedaled chest in front of a gaggle of likened neo-fascist anti-constitutionalists about the great threat posed by the communist conspiracy. The newly-minted felon was braying on that our elected Congress (the institution that the founding fathers he wanks off to all the time made a "co-equal branch" of government) should butt out of U.S. foreign policy and leave the driving to people like himself and international arms traffickers like Richard Secord and Manucher Ghorbanifar.

The great manipulator

CNN's crazed, drooling back Bob Novack was ranting the other evening that the jury was not composed of Ollie's "peers." Of course, the way Novack and the rest of the right bring goose-stepping and jutting out their right arms when North's name is mentioned, one wonders what they mean by "peer." After all, Himmler and Hess are dead. What peers are left? G. Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt?

Another complaint was that the jury didn't know anything about the Iran-contra carnival until the trial. The problem here is that North was the chief beneficiary of the jury's ignorance. For tactical purposes, pre-trial Oliver was a more revealing fellow than the humble man at the trial. For example, if the jury had watched North admit—say, brag—to Congress during the Iran-contra hearings two summers ago that he lied to legislators on principle, and more importantly that he volunteered to be the "scapegoat," quite likely he would have been convicted of more than three counts.

Because North received immunity for his testimony, whatever he said could not be used at a trial. And it wasn't.

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North wisely played the unwilling victim of higher-ups for the jury and obviously they bought it. If Ronald Reagan was the Great Communicator, certainly Ollie is the Great Manipulator.

And I might add, with apologies to Bob Novack, a manipulator without peer.

Quid pro quo's

The aftermath of the North trial has raised anew the questions "Where was George?" and "Where was Ron?" What did they know and when did they know it? There's also talk of reconvening the Iran-contra committee. Committee chair Lee Hamilton (D-Ill.) was asked this question on *Meet the Press* last Sunday, and seemed a bit nervous. Hamilton hemmed and hawed for awhile about the alleged quid pro quo deal in which Bush offered a speed-up in U.S. financial aid to Honduras in exchange for assistance in nourishing the Nicaraguan contras. He pooh poohed the idea of reconvening the Iran-contra panel. Perhaps that's because Hamilton himself has a "quid pro quo" problem.

Hamilton, it seems, co-authored a letter with Rep. David Dreier (R-Calif.) to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias threatening a cut in U.S. financial aid if Oliver North's cohort John Hull is put on trial for drug trafficking and gun running. Hull, who owns a farm in Costa Rica, was North's point man. He was arrested in January after years of rumors that he and the contras were up to their ears in the drug trade.

Arias responds

According to the New York newspaper *The Guardian*, President Arias responded to Hamilton and Dreier's quid pro quo with a stinging letter of rebuke.

"John Hull is accused of serious crimes... It pains me that you insinuate that the exemplary relations between your country and mine could deteriorate because our legal system is fighting against drug trafficking, no matter how powerful the people who participate in it, or what external backing they might have," Arias wrote.

Just say no, Oscar.

Ban gun ownership? Why not.

BY JOHN V. UNDERWOOD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Private citizens have absolutely no reason to own firearms of any kind. There is no possible circumstance in which a law-abiding person would have any legitimate need to own or use a firearm.

Of course National Rifle Association members and other pseudo-sportsmen cry, "What about target shooting, hunting and self-defense?" Pure tripe, I say! Target shooting is totally stupid and a waste of time, money and effort. Imagine someone spending a whole afternoon shooting little holes into a piece of paper and then walking back and forth to see where the bullets hit. Shoot and walk, shoot and walk. It's ridiculous. Golf would be a much more acceptable pursuit for these outdoor types.

Hunting is extremely cruel and barbaric. It is also unnecessary. No creature should be shot for food or sport. If people should choose to eat meat they can purchase it from a grocery store or supermarket after it has been clubbed to death at packing plants in a much more humane manner than shooting! Fishing is a much nicer hobby for sportsmen. Fish don't feel pain, and they aren't cute and cuddly.

As for the self defense angle, everyone knows this is pure hogwash. Self defense is simply a ploy dreamed up by the NRA to dupe non-intellectuals into believing there is a legitimate use for firearms. If an individual needs protection, all he or she has to do is call the police and they will be right out to help you, probably in less than 20 minutes. All the women who have been raped in Tallahassee this year would have been spared their ordeal if they had bothered to call the police a little sooner.

The NRA says 900 rapes are prevented every day because of legally-owned firearms. So what? What are 900 rapes a day when compared to the possibility of some hysterical women shooting and possibly killing some poor guy who only wanted a little sex. Is a woman's virtue and dignity worth a human life?

Guns are bad! They are bad because people like Patrick Purdy may shoot up a school yard with one. The fact that Patrick Purdy had been arrested on seven separate felony offenses before his shooting spree is not an issue. The fact that on each count his felony charge was plea-bargained down to a misdemeanor is not an issue. The

Imagine someone spending a whole afternoon shooting little holes into a piece of paper and then walking back and forth to see where the bullets hit.

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fact that Purdy's parole officer begged the courts to lock him up because he was dangerous to himself and others and that the courts turned a deaf ear and allowed Purdy to go free is not the issue. The fact that if Purdy had received only one felony conviction he could not have bought his rifle as he did under existing California law and that he would have been in jail for should have been in jail is not the issue. The issue is, if this is how our judicial system works, then we surely don't want any firearms around.

Once all firearms are banned, the world will become a much nicer place. All the criminals will turn their guns in. Crimes of violence will become a thing of the past. Cocaine is a shining example of how well bans work. This drug was banned over half a century ago and now there is hardly a trace of cocaine addiction. Bans do work. A gun ban will work. Of course you ladies may want to wear your running shoes for the next few decades.

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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday shooting

Even though he had been shot three times, an intruder managed to stab a homeowner during an altercation Sunday afternoon, police said.

According to spokesperson Dewey Riou of the Tallahassee Police Department, William Welsh Boyd, 65, shot Steve Ward three times with a .22 automatic when the knife-wielding Ward charged Boyd in the cellar of Boyd's house.

The 40-year-old Ward, who Riou said described himself as a "transient from Wisconsin," was struck by bullets in the left chest, left forearm and left shoulder. Two of the bullets passed through his body and a third lodged in his abdomen.

Even though he had been shot, Ward still attacked Boyd, stabbing him twice in the rear of the shoulder, slashing his face and arms, and stabbing him in the chest, Riou said.

Riou said Boyd was reading a newspaper in his bedroom at his house located at 502 Ocala Rd. when he heard a noise coming from his kitchen. Boyd picked up his gun and went to the cellar door, startling Ward who had taken a bag of food from Boyd's refrigerator.

After Boyd ordered Ward to lie down and take off his shoes, Ward became angry and charged Boyd, Riou said. Boyd then began to shoot.

"He had only three bullets, but he fired three times and hit Ward three times," Riou said.

After the struggle, the wounded Boyd left the cellar and grabbed his rifle. But Ward had already fled from the house. Boyd ran to the Ramada Inn at 2121 West Tennessee St., located behind his house, where employees summoned police and medical help.

Ward fled to 120 Valencia St., where police and paramedics were also called. Both Ward and Boyd were transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where both remain in stable condition.

Riou said Ward was placed under police guard and will be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Search is on for missing woman

Leon County Sheriff's Deputies are searching for a 91-year-old woman who vanished Sunday morning from her home near the Jefferson-Leon County line.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson, Mamie Dryton disappeared into the woods sometime during the morning.

"Maybe she was picked up by a relative, we don't know," Simpson said. "The woods are so thick in there it's like looking through a haystack."

Relatives who worried about Dryton because she had recently been having recurring dreams of dying had checked on her at approximately 7 a.m. but she was asleep. Two hours later, she was gone, with only her tracks into the woods as a trace of what happened to her.

Simpson said between 15-20 deputies were combing a thick area of woods near the county line searching for Dryton, described as a 5-foot-2 black woman weighing 150 pounds. Dryton was wearing a pink full-length nightgown when last seen.

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Cult 'witch' denies killings

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MEXICO CITY—The girlfriend of slain drug cult leader Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo said Sunday she was "amazed" when she learned of the group's human sacrifices and denied involvement in the grisly killings.

Sara Aldrete Villarreal, 24, the so-called "witch" of the cult blamed for at least 15 killings, wept as she and four other people arrested in the case were presented to a crowd of reporters at the office of the Mexico City attorney general.

Aldrete said Constanzo ordered one of his followers to kill him Saturday in a luxury Mexico City apartment after declaring "everything has ended."

Aldrete insisted she did not know about the cult's sacrificial slayings in the town of Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville, Texas, until she saw the bodies of some of the 15 victims on television.

"When I saw the things on the television, watching all the sacrifices and all that, I just... it was amazing," Aldrete said in a low voice.

Asked how she became involved with cult leader Constanzo, 26, whose body was found Saturday afternoon in a five-story apartment building in Mexico City's luxurious Cuauhtemoc section, Aldrete said, "I don't know how I got involved. I just can't express what it is like."

Asked if she was in love with Constanzo, Aldrete said, "I did not love him, but I followed him."

Police also found the body of cult member Martin Quintana Rodriguez at the apartment.

Officers arrested Aldrete and two others, identified as Alvaro de Leon and Omar Ochoa. Two women, identified as Maria de Lourdes Bueno and Maria Gomez Rosillo,

43, were arrested later in the day. Police said they were renting the apartment for Constanzo.

Asked who killed Constanzo and Quintana, Aldrete pointed to de Leon and said, "He killed them. He was the one that killed them because (Constanzo) ordered him to do it. (Constanzo) wanted to die because he said everything has ended."

"It was finished, and he wanted to die with Martin... He was shouting, 'Do it! Do it! If you don't do it, the circumstances will be hell!' He got all desperate."

De Leon, also known as El Doby, admitted killing Constanzo and Quintana. "I shot them, and I killed them," he said at the news conference.

"I killed Adolfo and Martin with a machine gun after (Constanzo) asked me to," de Leon said. "I didn't want to do it, but Adolfo told me that things would be bad for you in hell. They entered the closet, I squeezed the trigger, let off a burst and killed them."

The bearded de Leon, dressed in slacks and a dirty white shirt, displayed arrow-shaped tattoos he said Constanzo drew on his shoulder as part of a cult practice, but denied knowing their significance.

Police displayed many artifacts used during religious practices at the apartment. They included black and red candles, female dolls, a Christian figure of the Virgin, a statue of St. Anthony with his eyes blindfolded and holding a baby Jesus, two jagged-edged ceremonial swords, a dagger, a wax skull, photographs, incense, bread, dominoes and a video cassette.

U.S. and Mexican authorities had been searching since April 9 for Constanzo and Aldrete, identified as the ringleaders of the cult blamed for 15 killings.

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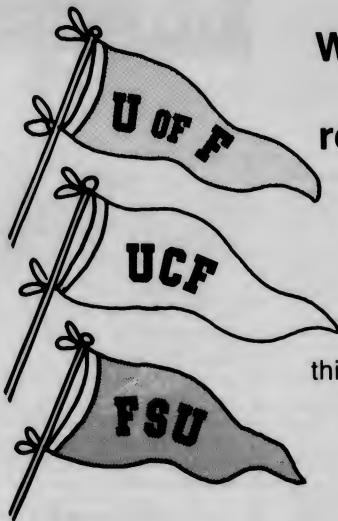
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MANAMA, Bahrain—President Ali Khamenei endorsed Ali-Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani as his successor Sunday two days after the Parliament speaker urged Palestinians to attack Westerners in retaliation for slayings in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The endorsement by Khamenei, considered a moderate in the Iranian leadership, was made in a sermon to hundreds of thousands at a prayer gathering in Tehran marking the end of the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

In an urgent dispatch, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Khamenei did not mention Rafsanjani by name, but in a clear reference to the Parliament speaker, said: "The candidate which some groups have identified for the presidency revives this hope in us that, God willing, our nation will have a much brighter future ahead of them."

"God willing, this year... the matter of the presidency will be good news for our people and a movement in which the exalted God would give his reward to this combatant nation," Khamenei said.

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Hundreds of thousands of Panamanians voted for new civilian leaders Sunday in a national election seen as a referendum on the de facto rule of military leader Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Although the elections were preceded by widespread charges of fraud, voting appeared to be proceeding smoothly at polling stations set up in schools and other public buildings around the country.

Foreign election observers, including a delegation sent to Panama by President Bush, reported only minor irregularities in balloting.

Guillermo Endara, the presidential candidate of a three-party anti-Noriega coalition, appeared heavily favored according to pre-election polls, but opposition candidates, diplomats and the U.S. government said they expect massive fraud aimed at ensuring victory for pro-Noriega candidate Carlos Duque.

When Duque appeared with a group of supporters to cast his ballot, hundreds of people waiting to vote greeted him with a chorus of boos, whistles and catcalls that could be heard in a hotel two blocks away.

A clear majority of those waiting to vote took part in the boing, shouting "justice, justice," and "sapo,"—the Spanish word for toad which is used to deride supposed government informers.

In contrast, Endara and other opposition candidates were enthusiastically cheered at voting centers around the capital.

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WASHINGTON—Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of a special committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, said Sunday he is still "skeptical" about President Bush's assertion that he never helped the Reagan administration illegally supply rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

In an interview with NBC's "Meet the Press," Hamilton insisted that his committee never got the full story in its investigation into the secret White House plan to sell arms to Iran and divert profits from those sales to the Nicaragua Contras despite a congressional ban on aiding the rebels.

"With all my involvement, I still do not know exactly what the role of President Reagan was, exactly what the role of then Vice President Bush was in all of these

events," Hamilton said.

Hamilton's comments came in the wake of the conviction Thursday of former White House aide Oliver North on three out of 12 counts stemming from his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

As a result of the trial, a key document came to light that showed Bush met in February 1985 with then Honduran President Roberto Suazo. At the time, the document showed, Bush promised the government of Honduras that the United States would increase its foreign aid in exchange for help for the Contras.

Although Bush told reporters "there was no quid pro quo" involved, Hamilton expressed his doubts.

"I'm skeptical," Hamilton said. "That's the whole story of Iran-Contra, I think."

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Atlantic's astronauts packed up Sunday for a California landing Monday and worked to replace a bulky computer in an otherwise picture-perfect flight to launch the Magellan robot probe to Venus.

General purpose computer No. 4 failed shortly before 3 p.m. CDT and commander David Walker and crew wrapped up scientific work ahead of time to replace the troublesome machine with a spare carried aboard the shuttle.

"We will terminate all our experiment activities at this time," Walker radioed mission control in Houston.

Atlantis relies on four "GPC" computers for data processing and flight control, although the spaceplane can operate safely with just one such computer. Said NASA spokeswoman Billie Deason: "Atlantis is performing well."

Earlier, in an interview from orbit with United Press International, Walker said the crew's deployment Thursday of the Magellan radar mapper marked the first step in a new era of American space exploration.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—The first hockey star to defect from the Soviet Union said Sunday that while his life has undergone "great changes" in the past week, the "changes have been for the better."

Alexander Mogilya, 20, regarded by some as the best amateur hockey player in the world, answered questions during a 55-minute news conference monitored by Buffalo Sabres General Manager Gerry Meehan, who prevented Mogilya from responding to queries about his status in the United States or about his reaction to being charged by a Soviet military court with desertion.

Soviet newspapers have accused the Sabres of "piracy" and "gangsterism," but the Sabres have denied they had anything to do with Mogilya's defection.

"I'm grown up now and I have to make my own decisions," Mogilya said through an interpreter. "My life's undergone great changes. The changes have been for the better."

NEW YORK—The roller coaster "Super Loop" that stalled at mid-loop, terrifying more than a dozen riders, was part of a traveling carnival that was cited last week for operating illegally in a residential area, officials said Sunday.

The ride trapped 15 people, one of them 7 years old, and left them hanging upside down 60 feet in the air for more than 2 1/2 hours Saturday.

The "Super Loop" was part of a carnival operated in the city's borough of Queens by a Tulsa, Okla., firm called Murphy Enterprises, police said. Murphy executives could not be reached for comment.

Queens Borough President Claire Shuman's office had received complaints from people living near the site who were disturbed at having a carnival in a residential area.



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—A different combination of gasoline industry factors produced a familiar result over the past two weeks pushing prices up at the pump, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price of a gallon of gasoline stood at 117.38 cents on May 5, a rise of nearly two cents from the previous two weeks, said Trilby Lundberg, whose Lundberg Letter regularly surveys prices at 13,000 gas stations nationwide.

Lundberg said the jump of 1.95 cents, which she tied to seasonal driving demands and higher refinery costs, was the smallest seen in a while, but signals a continuing upward trend as summer approaches.

After the Exxon Valdez tanker crash and oil spill, supply curtailments and crude oil cost increases sent prices soaring over 10 cents. Two weeks later, prices rose another nickel with the building of spring consumption.

"Prices now may rise even further as consumption rises at an increasing rate with the approach of the summer driving season, pulling prices with it," Lundberg said. "Similarly new gasoline volatility (clean-air) regulations, which mean refiners must undertake more expensive procedures, and stricter in the summer.

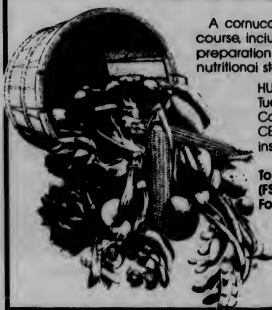
"It's just a different combination of elements," she said. The Lundberg Survey found that prices at self-service stations were 108.13 cents for regular unleaded, 123.19 cents for premium unleaded and 106.60 for regular leaded.

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power of development both at home and afar.

For the past couple of years Means has led educational tours and done research in the rain forests of Brazil, which are globally important for the vast amounts of oxygen they produce. An exploding population rate has forced people to burn millions of acres of the forests for agricultural, industrial and residential use, threatening diverse animal and plant species, and displacing native human populations as well.

But having lived in Tallahassee since 1961, Means has watched developers cut down trees and pour cement at an ever-increasing pace here as well.

"They're putting shopping malls up everywhere and we don't need them," he said. "Every time we build a new road, or a new mall, or a new subdivision, it promotes even more growth. Development only promotes more development."

Means said the recent announcement that Tallahassee was Florida's second-fastest-growing city in the past decade was especially depressing. But, he said, growth can be managed.

"In order to slow development, we need stringent rules on how we want development to occur. The city and county have no growth management mechanism," he said.

Means said city and county government need to establish a department of environmental resources, and adopt a "green space" acquisition program. By buying high quality environmental areas before developers get hold of them, Means said, local governments can preserve them for future generations to enjoy.

On May 17, Means will be showing a number of such areas to Tallahassee city commissioners as part of his push for the acquisition program.

One area he cited for preservation is a 200-acre beach and magnolia hardwood forest off Live Oak Plantation Road. These forests took hundreds of years to evolve and are becoming increasingly rare, Means said, adding that there are only a few hundred other acres of such forest in the entire county.

As for the rest of growth-plagued Florida, Means said lax rules regarding the preservation of the environment and Gov. Bob Martinez' environmental policies are letting developers get away with murder.

"I'm very unhappy with the present way environmental laws are being administered by the Department of Environmental Regulation. The DER is not as sensitive under the present administration as it used to be," he said.

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The producers of *Miami Vice*, the show that defined Miami for millions of television viewers, held a going-out-of-business sale Saturday at a Miami warehouse to share some of the show's props with the public.

The show ends a five-year run May 21 with a special, two-hour episode.

"Everything was either on a set or handled by the actors," said Bob Lacey, the show's set director. "I pulled from this warehouse to dress the set."

"We're getting rid of everything we've ever had on the show, and the crowd has been unbelievable," said Cici Kelly, an auditor for Universal Studios.

Not all of the show's memorabilia made it to the sale, however.

Philip Michael Thomas laid claim to the 1964 Cadillac convertible his character drove in the show, and Michael Talbott, who played Elvis fan Detective Switek, bought a life-sized portrait of Presley used in the show.

But fans still found plenty to pick over. Michelle Sylvester found a small flock of plastic flamingos at \$5 apiece.

"They're just tacky little trinkets that we might stick in the yard," she told *The Miami Herald*.

"I bought the tarpaulin that was on the

bottom of the pool in the santeris episode," said Joy Haft. The tarpaulin came complete with painted skulls.

Ron Johnson paid \$2 for an old-fashioned aviator's cap. "Next time I go flying, I'll wear it," he said.

Carol Redius bought a copy of a script and videotapes of some of the show's daily shoot. Redius, a self-described Vice fan, said she had mixed feelings about the show's demise.

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'Out Cold' is stupor-inducing travesty film

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Welcome to America, bastion of mediocrity. A land where Cheez Whiz sells better than literature. A place where the most inept boob in the nation, with a little manipulation and a few political favors can become President of these United States. A civilization that can unite three tremendous acting talents and spew out a film as entertaining as a tractor pull.

The movie in question is entitled *Out Cold* and after about thirty minutes of this thing, you will be too. Its lack of originality and stupor-inducing humor may be two of its finest qualities.

John Lithgow, Terri Garr, and Randy Quaid join forces to bring us an allegedly comic tale of butchery, murder, infidelity, and deceit. How any of them could have read this script and not contemplated the irreversible damage to their careers is unknown.

Lithgow plays David Geary, a loathesomely lovable oaf, who co-owns a meat shop with ex-army buddy Ernie Cannald (Bruce McGill). In contrast to Lithgow's stagnant character, McGill (with his best Jackie Mason imitation) is a loudmouthed, chunky womanizer who

mentally and physically abuses his pal for fun and profit. He lies, steals, and even playfully tries to kill his partner in beef.

Terri Garr plays Sunny Cannald (wife of Ernie) who is also a dirty, immoral louse. She constantly begs her hubby for cash, sleeps around, and fashions off repulsive black wigs that are bile-churning.

With this plethora of dislikable characters it is a travesty that they were not all killed off immediately following the opening credits. Fortunately the foolish plot begins to thicken so our minds are temporarily diverted from these cretins.

Late one night at the butcher shop, Dave and Ernie begin one of their petty squabbles. While violently arguing, Dave defends Sunny's undeserved honor by knocking her husband unconscious in the shop's cooler. Dave flees and Sunny (with wig on head) arrives to find Ernie awakening. After a few colorful comments Sunny purposely slams the unsafe cooler door shut on the fat toad.

Enter private investigator Lester Atlas (Randy Quaid) who Sunny had hired earlier to pin infidelity charges on Ernie. Polaroid in hand, Lester takes a few snapshots of the wig-donning Sunny during

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Why I live on the wrong side of town

BY MARY JANE RYALS

FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

When people ask me where I bought a house and I answer "Southwest side," often an invisible veil falls over their faces and they say "Oh."

The southwest side of Tallahassee, after all, is where a city policeman, for the first time in this town, was killed last year. The southwest side is where a lot of crack arrests are made. The southwest side is—well—where the poor people live.

So why live over here?

First, because I can afford it. Secondly, because it's real, it doesn't pretend, it doesn't heighten or hype itself. It's what is, is, the industrial side of town with Rose Printing fences, Georgia Pacific semi's, Eli Roberts' storage tanks and the main railway system's train whistles. Those things say "Hey, this is what we are, this is how we've made money in the United States—on industry, Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler. And this is what it looks like."

On the other hand, the "right" side of town is trying valiantly to return to the pastoral way of life while it puts on its business suit every morning and goes to work on the uglier sides of town. It is happy pretending.

Why else would it be like it is?

Why else would it have neighborhoods with names like Buckwood where there are no bucks and no woods? How about Foxcroft, which, when it was built certainly chased away any foxes with sense and were lucky enough to find a place to go. And how about Royal Oaks? I wonder how many royal oaks kicked the bucket for the sake of that new neighborhood.

How about Millwood? What would a real millwood look like? Or the soon-to-be neighborhood, The Ravines? I've never heard of anyone wanting to live in, on top of or near a ravine, but the sign "The Ravines" looks so inviting, painted in a rich green with lettering that is handsomely designed, tasteful curious at the end of each letter. It seems perfectly back-to-nature.

Then there are the neighborhoods with tall walls and gates to keep out the rest of us, neighborhoods like Ashbury Hills—which thought up that one, and where does it come from? Or Penny Lane, a great reminder of what happened to most of the hippies—they loved the '60s and the Beatles, but not as much as all their money and possessions, and keeping other people from sharing them.

On the other hand, the southwest-siders usually have no neighborhood names, or if they do, most of the signs disappeared years ago. Partly because the names that were trendy years ago (Seminole Manor) are now passé.

The northeast side's shopping centers pretend, too. They're all painted in hip, soothing pastels. Lots of northeast's stores hang balloons out front, as if all the sorority girls in the South must have moved to that side of town and set up shop.

And the names are just as ostentatious. The Gallery. There's no gallery there, certainly no art gallery. Carriage Gate. I

COMMENTARY

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have yet to see a gate and what do you think would happen if a carriage tried to keep up with the heavy traffic of the northern side shopping center Carriage Gate? How about the presumptuous and awful pun Suitably Attired, inc?

Our southwestern shops have names like Auto Parts Warehouse and Wheeler Builders Supply. No mistaking what you can get there. As for shopping centers, most of ours have folded. They sit not unlike buck ladies, smouldering in their neglected state.

In their neighborhoods, you'll see northeast-siders taking their poodles or Afghan wolfhounds with names like Jasmine or Corona out for a tinkle and a poop. The walkers are usually attired in cheerfully colored jogging suits they wouldn't dream of jogging in. They drive Astro vans, Toyota jeeps and Mercedes. No later than 1988. Their kids play in \$200 playhouses in tiny back yards. Their lawns are a sign of their respectability. Everybody's is green, symmetrical and tidy on the northeast side.

But the southwesters? They drive cast-off Chevy trucks, Cadillac Supremes of the '70s variety, whatever's cheap to buy. Their dogs are called Poochie. Some dress like downtowners, others like they just jumped out of bed, the rest somewhere in between. Their yards may be flowering, they may have no grass at all, most are somewhere between boy this grass-needs-mowing and I gotta mow this grass tomorrow. But nobody really cares. A yard does not its master's moral character reflect on the wrong side of town.

And what about the vitality of the southwest side? Not only are two universities and a community college over here, but all the students and their zany names. And the bars. The northeast side could never compete with the artistic support and spirit of The Grand Finale, The Warehouse or the Coffee Gallery.

And then there's the wonderfully-frightening Gaines Street, the most dangerous four-lane in this town, where you have the oldest warehouses in town, covered with graffiti and looking far past the point of condemnation, lots of used cars for sale, the Spur Station, which is the funkier convenience store ever, and the weirdly elegant new Department of Education building that marks the spot where wrong side meets right side.

No, I'd rather leave work at 5, get in my car and be home in five minutes. I'm not interested in the fumes and hour-long traffic jams on Capital Circle N.E. Give me an acre big back yard on the dangerous side of town where you can sit outside and watch the red-headed woodpecker come back to the hundred-year old oak tree and knock away. I wouldn't trade it for that picket-fenced, tiny back yard with cars whizzing by on the four-lane highway just beyond. Give me that mournful 2 a.m. whistle of the train in the distance any day.



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The Wakulla Springs River, where the Elderhostel class plans to cool off on a boat ride this summer. The rest of us should follow suit.

Don't lollygag, think What would I like to learn in the summer?

BY GRETCHEN THIES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

My dad is the kind of man who can't stand to see anyone hanging around with nothing to do. When my brothers and sisters and I were younger, he was always telling us to "quit lollygagging around." He would invent chores for us to do just so he wouldn't have to look at our bored faces anymore. Eventually, we figured out that we had to stay busy if we wanted to avoid picking up cigarette butts in the yard or sweeping the gravel back into the driveway.

If you're an older person and don't want to pick up and sweep, maybe you need to start thinking about the elderhostel. Every summer, Florida State University's Center for Professional Development offers a program for people sixty years or older who are looking for the perfect excuse to get out of the house.

The elderhostel program, inspired by the youth hostels of Europe, began in the United States twelve years ago.

"The program provides the elderly with an opportunity to sample a college education for a week," says John Brennan, FSU's elderhostel coordinator. Every year, Mr. Brennan finds out which professors will be in town for the summer, thinks about who gets along well with elderly people, and then asks himself, "What would I like to learn this year?" The three classes, which will be taught during this summer's program between May 14th and May 20th, attest to the effectiveness of his method.

The first class, "Russia: Language, Lifestyle, and Culture," which will be taught by Dr. Richard Chapple of the Department of Modern Languages, serves as a preparatory course for those interested in attending one of the recently opened Russian elderhostels.

The second class, "Whodunnit? Elementary, My Dear Watson!" is a probe into forensic science and will be taught by

Dr. Laurin A. Wollan, Jr. and Dr. J.E. Halligan of the School of Criminology.

The third class, "South Africa: The Roots of Conflict," taught by Dr. James H. Cobb of the College of Social Sciences, is an investigation of past and present history underlying two centuries of turmoil in that country.

"National Elderhostel, which is located in Boston, allows a quota of fifty participants in each program so that the class size remains intimate," says Brennan.

The participants' schedules will be busy. They will climb out of their bunks at Dorman Hall in time to eat breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Then, they will be taken to the Center for Professional Development to attend three classes with breaks between. Between 2:45 and 4:30, the group participates in activities such as a river boat ride down the Wakulla River or a trip to the Museum of Florida History.

"We are also hoping to take a trip to the Federal Crime Laboratory here in Tallahassee so that we can introduce everybody to crime laboratory procedures," Brennan said. Activities are also provided after dinner. The highlight this year will be a motivational speech given Wednesday evening by Sally Karioth, an associate professor of nursing and a registered grief therapist.

Fees are \$245.00, which include room, board, classes, and evening extracurricular activities or \$95.00 for commuter students who do not need room or board provided. Most of the participants are from out of town. They come from all over the country. Some have participated in over thirty programs.

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Shroud of Turin might be a medieval forgery

BOLOGNA, Italy—Experts on religious artifacts Sunday challenged the validity of recent scientific tests on the Shroud of Turin that contradicted claims that the famous relic was once the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

Bruno Bonnet-Eymard, a French churchman and an expert on religious relics, said laboratory tests on cloth samples taken from the shroud last year did not necessarily discredit the relic's authenticity.

The shroud, kept in a church in Turin since the 15th century, bears a faint, life-sized image of a man who appears to have been crucified. The image, which many believe to be that of Jesus, inspires thousands of pilgrimages to the northern Italian city each year.

Roman Catholic Church authorities reported Oct. 13 that separate carbon-dating tests conducted in Britain, the United States and Switzerland found the Shroud of Turin dated only to the Middle Ages, and thus could not have been used to wrap the body of the crucified Jesus of Nazareth.

But experts on religious artifacts, in a statement at the conclusion of a convention in Bologna, said the shroud was too contaminated with foreign matter to allow for a definitive scientific determination of its age.

They also said the anatomical precision of the shroud's image, as well as recent iconographic and anthropological analyses of the relic, argues against it being simply a medieval forgery.

Previous tests have shown no trace of paint or other materials that likely would have been used by a forger. Equally puzzling to scientists is the fact that the shroud's image appears to have many qualities of a photographic negative, with normal light and dark shades reversed.

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the cooler incident mistaking her for Ernie's lover. Dave returns to find his associate in a popsicle-like state. Of, course he believes he has killed Ernie.

Like a B-grade murder mystery (how ironic) the plot twists and turns and finally ends up sapping every ounce of comedy from the film. Too much time is spent on the various plot shifts and not enough on zany hilarity needed to relieve the realistic heaviness. An error found much too often in black comedies.

The direction of Malcolm Mowbray merits no comment except to say that it is pinheaded and lackluster. The actors are never allowed to break loose from or embellish the tame script. Likewise, there are no quirky editing techniques used to liven up the boredom or spruce up the dreary California setting.

Lithgow's performance is relatively subdued and sterile (as usual). He simply suffers from a weak character and corny lines. Garr is too rough edged (she is preferable in wackier endeavors) and her character is far too manipulative for her to pull off the role. Quaid, contrarily, is fairly humorous as the quasi-smooth yet pathetic PI who stalks all the other dweebs. Some of his stares and leers should go down in camp history. His performance isn't enough to save this dog however, and he is somewhat wasted by being underused. So much for saving graces.

Despite the star studded billing, this one's not worth anyone's time. Especially the stupid, talented slob who mistakenly took part in this review. Look for new speed records to be broken on this film's release to video. Truly a complete waste of talent, money, and celluloid.

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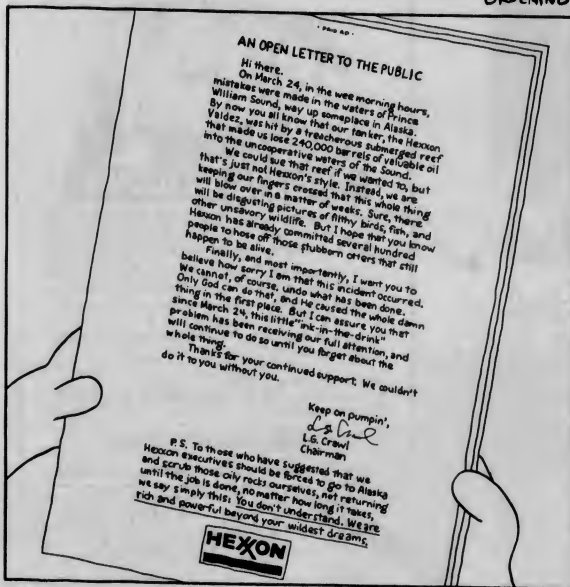
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Eduardo Perez scored one run in FSU's 8-4 victory against Miami.

FSU quells the Hurricanes, 8-4

BY CHRISTOPHER J. RINGS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MIAMI—After dropping the first two games of its three games in the weekend series with Miami by a combined 19-4 score, FSU called upon secret weapon Clyde Keller, 9-0, to halt its three-game losing streak.

Keller, 3-0 lifetime against the Hurricanes, held Miami to seven hits as FSU rolled to a 8-4 victory in front of a national ESPN audience.

The win, FSU Coach Mike Martin's 540th, improves FSU's chances of hosting an NCAA regional playoff if also ties the season series with Miami at 3-3, as FSU took two of three in an April homestand.

"In all my years here, I've got to say this was one of our biggest wins," Martin said. "If it boils down to an either/or situation, the (selection) judges will have a tough decision to make."

The Seminoles wasted little time in getting to Hurricanes starter Greg Knowles, 4-2, as FSU jumped to an early lead in the top of the second with the aid of three Hurricane errors.

Designated hitter Buddy Cribb opened the inning by hitting a scribbler back to Knowles, who beamed him with the relay to first for the first error.

After second baseman Rocky Rau popped up to right, catcher Pedro Grifol doubled down the line in left, pushing Cribb to third.

A second Miami miscue led to FSU's first run, as Cribb scored on second baseman Jose Trujillo's mishandling of another grounder. Eduardo Perez hit a bouncer to Trujillo, who threw the ball over Hurricanes catcher Chris Hirsch's head, scoring Cribb.

Trujillo's error was similar to a throw he made in the 1988 College World Series which allowed Stanford to score late in the game and eliminated the Hurricanes 2-1.

After that error, and for the first time in the series, the Seminoles bats started talking. After shortstop Brian Gilliland drove in Grifol by grounding out to short, first baseman Bob Rebois doubled to left, scoring Perez. Center fielder Marc Ronan doubled to left, center scoring Rebois and sending Miami Coach Ron Rebois to the mound to pull Knowles in favor of Will Beste.

Beste, the Hurricanes' third starter earlier in the year, didn't fair much better in relief. He walked Brad Parker, gave up

an RBI single to Bob Bargas and was victimized by Miami's third error of the inning, as right fielder Mike Tosar let a ball get by him, scoring Parker. When the dust settled, the score was 6-0 and the route was on.

Keller pitched his way out of what could have been big trouble in the bottom of the second, as the Hurricanes responded with two runs of their own. UM first baseman Jorge Fabreitas led off with a double and moved to third on a single by third baseman Kirk Dulum. Keller walked Tosar to lead the bases and walked Hirsch to score Miami's first run. Another bases loaded walk by Keller led to Miami's second run, one out later, making it 6-2.

But Keller got out of the inning when he fanned UM shortstop P.P. Santangelo and got Beste to ground out to end the inning.

FSU padded its lead with two runs in the fifth after Cribb led off with a single to right. Rau walked, and Grifol took Beste deep with a double off the wall, scoring Cribb and Rau.

Grifol, a Miami native, led the FSU victory, as he drove in two runs on two hits in spite of the constant taunting from many of the 3360 fans in attendance, who chanted "Pedro, Pedro" every time he batted.

"I like that," Grifol said. "It just shows that they know I'm here. You've got to expect it. That's the way it is here."

Keller tired in the seventh, giving up a solo home run to lead off batter John Viera, and a double to Trujillo. Ricky Kimball came in after that, and got the save, yielding one unearned run in three innings.

"Keller did a great job," Fraiser said. "He got that palm ball working. I coached him in the Pan Am games, and I liked him a lot. He's great pitcher."

Keller said he enjoyed facing the Hurricanes.

"I just seem to pitch decent against Miami," he said. "They're just a team I get pumped up for."

Martin said he was pleased with his team's performance Sunday.

"We played with poise and confidence to show what this ball club is all about," he said. "We played like Seminoles tonight."

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Bulls, Bucks advance; Lakers get past Sonics

Chicago 101, Cleveland 100

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RICHFIELD, Ohio—Michael Jordan hit a 15-foot jumper with no time left Sunday to give the Chicago Bulls a 101-100 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers in the fifth and final game of their NBA first-round playoff series.

The Bulls advance to the best-of-seven second round against the New York Knicks starting Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

Jordan was held to 14 points in the first half, but scored 30 points after intermission to lead all scorers with 44 points.

The lead changed nine times in the last 4 1/2 minutes and was tied two other times. Cleveland sixth man Craig Ehlo, who led the Cavaliers with 24 points, hit a layup with three seconds left to put the Cavaliers on top 100-99.

Jordan had nailed a jumper with six seconds left to give the Bulls a 99-98 lead. Ehlo's 3-point basket with 51 seconds left had put Cleveland up 98-97.

Cleveland led by 8 early in the fourth quarter but Chicago outscored the Cavaliers, 11-0, in just under three minutes to lead, 87-82, with six minutes left.

Ron Harper scored two Cleveland baskets to put the Cavaliers on top 88-87 with 4:28 remaining. From that point the lead changed hands or the score was tied on every basket or free throw.

Milwaukee 96, Atlanta 92

ATLANTA—The Milwaukee Bucks, playing without two starters, Sunday defeated one of the hottest teams in the NBA entering the playoffs to earn the right to play the team with the league's best record.

Milwaukee used an 8-0 run in the final two minutes to beat the Atlanta Hawks 96-92 in the deciding game of their opening-round series and advance against the Detroit Pistons.

Atlanta ended the regular season by winning nine of its last 10 and had beaten the Bucks in all six regular season games. Detroit, which swept the Boston Celtics in its opening-round series, went 63-19 in the regular season.

Game 1 of the best-of-seven series will be Tuesday in Pontiac, Mich.

Ricky Pierce scored 10 of his 25 points in the final period for Milwaukee, which played without leading scorer Terry Cummings or starting guard Paul Pressey because of injuries.

L.A. Lakers 113, Seattle 102

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—James Worthy scored 26 points and Magic Johnson added 9 of his 21 in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter Sunday, helping the Los Angeles Lakers take the opener of their NBA Western Conference semifinal series with a 113-102 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Worthy, Johnson and Michael Cooper combined on an electrifying play to highlight a 16-4 fourth-quarter sprint as the two-time defending champions broke open a close game to defeat Seattle for the ninth straight time in the postseason.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Forum, with the next two contests set for Friday night and Sunday afternoon in Seattle.

The SuperSonics led 87-86 with 10:19 remaining, but Los Angeles—which has won its last nine games—awoke with a 19-2 run for a 96-89 lead with seven minutes to play. Johnson ignited the spree with a basket as the 24 second clock was expiring, then concluded the burst by finishing off the play that proved to be the turning point.

Seattle's Sedale Threatt was flying toward the basket for a layup, but Cooper slid along the baseline to swat away the shot. The ball went to Worthy, who ran the court before finding Johnson with a behind-the-back pass for an easy layup.

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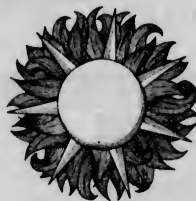
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The Lady Seminoles, which dropped to 39-12 with the 1-3 performance, will probably drop from the No. 1 spot in the South Region after losing two games to Louisiana Tech, which had been ranked second in the region.

FSU lost to the Lady Bulldogs both times in ten innings 1-0 and 1-0. The Lady Seminoles also split their games with Nicholls, winning 1-0 and dropping a 2-0 decision. Julie Larson pitched both games to Nicholls, making her season record 17-6. Debbie DeJohn took both losses to Louisiana Tech, dropping her overall record to 22-6.

Though the losses will hurt FSU's chances for an NCAA tournament bid, the team still be highly considered if it doesn't drop too far in the regional rankings. NCAA bids will be extended next Sunday.

Ivan Lendl thumped Andre Agassi 6-2, 6-3 Sunday to move to the final of the \$602,500 Eagle Tournament of Champions. Lendl will face Jaime Yagaza, who made it to the final by beating Michael Chang 6-4, 6-3.

Lendl, a two-time winner of the event, bombarded Agassi with nine aces, including three in a row, and required just 69 minutes to dispose of the defending champion.

Yagaza, 21, of Peru, became just the third unseeded player to reach the final of the 10-year-old event.

A Soviet military court has charged Soviet Hocket star Alexander Mogilyan with desertion following his defection to the United States to sign a lucrative contract with the Buffalo Sabres. Soviet newspapers reported Sunday.

If convicted, the Soviet Union will demand his extradition to serve his sentence. Desertion by an officer during peace time carries a maximum sentence of seven years of hard labor.

Mogilyan, considered by some Soviets to be the best amateur in his sport, is the first Soviet hockey player to defect to the West.

Mogilyan arrived in Buffalo on Friday, when he reportedly signed a contract with the Sabres. The terms of the contract were not disclosed.

John Halvorsen, of Oslo Norway, cruised past 57,000 competitors Sunday to win the 13th annual Bloomday Run, the second largest race in the world. Halvorsen's time, 34:21, broke the course record by one second. Canadian runner Lynn Williams won the women's division in 39:29 for the 7.2 mile course.

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Triathletes have the best endurance

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Let the ultra-marathoners, the distance cyclists and the marathon swimmers think what they want, but the best endurance athletes in the world don't belong to any of those groups. It's triathletes who hold that distinction.

Sure, ultramarathoners run races as long as 100 miles, the circuit bike races can last as long as a month and marathon swimmers sometimes cut through up to 24 miles of open water. Give these athletes the credit for their admirable efforts, but none can claim the sort of versatility a good triathlete can.

Any triathlete can be adept at swimming, running and cycling and be somewhat successful. But for the professionals out to make a living in the sport, they have to completely master all three separate sports consecutively.

The ultimate test of endurance for a triathlete is to race the Ironman distance.

The Ironman distance involves a 2.4 mile open water swim, then a 112 mile bike race, and then a 26.2 mile marathon.

Rob Roller, 30, a local triathlete who finished fifth in the 1983 Hawaiian Ironman, agreed that triathletes have to be among the best, though he stopped short of saying they were the best athletes all-around.

"The triathlete is the decathlete of the endurance world," Roller said. "But I have tremendous respect for all athletes. You can't say things like the triathlete is better than the greatest basketball player."

For Roller, the Ironman was the ultimate test of his endurance.

"In a year or two I'll try the Ironman again," he said. "Doing a race against the best triathletes is the ultimate test of your ability."

Just training for a triathlon, let alone the event itself, would be a test for any athlete. *Triathlete* magazine listed the average workouts of some of the better triathletes. A typical weekly workout consists of more than 15,000 meters swimming, 250 miles on the bike and 35 miles running. All the training is easily the equivalent of a full-time job.

Most triathletes come from a background in one of the three sports, so the extra mileage in another sport may



Rob Roller, shown here winning the 1984 Columbus Triathlon said his fellow triathletes are full 26.2 mile marathon.

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not seem as difficult to them as it would if they were to start from scratch in all three areas.

The triathlon is a relatively young sport that may become an Olympic event. But for now the sport is still practically unrecognized by the general public—most people wouldn't know five-time Ironman winner Dave Scott's name from Joe Blow's.

Roller said he agrees that triathletes don't get the recognition they deserve.

"(People) should give the same nod of respect to a triathlete that they would to the other great endurance athletes," he said.

Even though the sport is still relatively young, the competition has gotten tougher each year. Roller said that it may come to the point where even the Ironman is no longer the ultimate distance.

"I believe things will progress past the Ironman distance," he said. "The one-day event may have reached it's limits."

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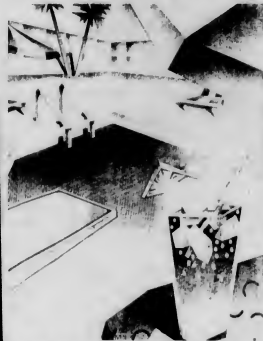
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Lawmakers consider 15-percent tuition hike

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Members of the Florida Students Association could be seen Monday walking around the Florida Capitol wearing buttons printed with "Say No to 15 percent," an appeal to legislators not to raise college tuition costs.

While the student lobbying group may get their wish of not having a 15-percent increase across the board, legislators in both houses are coming around to the idea of some kind of tuition hike for the upcoming school year.

While the Senate appropriations committee passed a budget last week that included the 15-percent increase recommended by the Board of Regents, the full House recommended a budget with no tuition hikes.

However, the House position seems to be shifting.

"We either have to be willing to accept a second-rate education system or we must be willing to pay for a first-rate one," said House Speaker Tom Gustafson (D-Ft. Lauderdale) Monday. "We passed a budget that very consciously followed the lead of the governor. But we need more money. We're prepared to try to find new sources of revenue."

Even T. K. Wetherell (D-Daytona Beach), chairman of the House appropriations committee, who earlier in the session had shrugged off any talk of a tuition hike, said it's an issue that has to be considered.

"I didn't really want to do it," Wetherell said. "But I guess it's on the table now. The money is necessary, but it comes at a difficult time. The Senate put it on the table. There's going to be a lot of pressure to come up with a deal."

The Senate is scheduled to adopt its budget Thursday. In mid-May both houses will sit down in a joint conference session to bring both budgets into agreement before sending it to Gov. Bob Martinez for approval.

Though Martinez' original proposed budget did not include a tuition hike, a

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spokesperson for the governor said Martinez would agree to an increase if it passed the Legislature.

"If both houses agree to a tuition hike and as long as the money goes to legitimate education concerns, I believe the governor will accept it," said Jon Peck, Martinez' press secretary.

A 15 percent tuition hike would cost in-state students \$59.16 more for 12 hours of lower-division classes, and \$65.16 more for 12 hours of upper-division classes. Out-of-state students would pay \$182.04 more for 12 hours of lower-division classes, and \$222.12 more for 12 hours of upper-division classes.

The Senate is planning on using approximately \$5 million of the money created by the tuition hikes to go to need-based financial aid. But even with the increased money to financial aid, student leaders are adamantly against any hike.

"A zero-percent tuition hike is something we will always lobby for," said FSA executive director Barbara Bowden.

"There is no such thing as extra money." Some senators do not fully support the idea of a 15-percent tuition hike. Sen. George Stuart (D-Orlando) said he would try to lobby some support for dropping the figure to 10 percent.

"I would like to see it 10 percent," Stuart said. "I think the money is targeted in the right direction, because we have put it towards financial aid and academic advising. But it's better at 10 percent. This is a very tight budget year, and I'm not in favor of asking students to pay 15 percent."

FSU's designated driver program goes national

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The designated driver program at Florida State University has sparked the interest of universities around the country and has developed into a national organization.

Joe Harrison, a student at FSU and president of the National Designated Driver program, founded the program in April, 1988, to provide a ride home to students who've had too much to drink at local bars.

The response to the program by other universities has been very positive," Harrison said. "But getting financial support for the program has been anything but easy."

Harrison took his ideas to Washington D.C. in April and talked with officials from universities along the way. But Harrison said the trek wasn't what he'd expected it to be. He had hoped to meet with senators, representatives, and

'The response to the program at other universities has been very positive.'

—Joe Harrison

even President Bush at a banquet in Washington D.C. "It was a learning experience," Harrison said. "We got a lot of attention and talked to a lot of high level executives, so we at least got our foot in the door. But no Bush."

Harrison said he did manage to get Vice-President Quayle to join an advisory board to help give advice and financial support to the program. The trip also helped attract the interest of 10 other universities, he said.

John Woodward, president of the FSU chapter, said he expects at least 25 schools to adopt the program by the end of the summer.

"We're setting up a national headquarters in Bryan Hall to handle all the calls and paperwork," Woodward said. "Being the new chapter president is going to be hard, especially since I'm training someone new so that I can take the position of national vice-president. Joe asks a lot, but it's worth it."

Harrison said the driver program will continue to operate throughout the summer, but on an on-call basis only.

"There's not a lot of students, so we only come out if we get calls," Harrison said. "If we don't get many calls over the next few weeks we may have to shut it down."

If you need a ride home or want more information, call 599-5225.

Give some blood, get a burger

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They want your blood and they'll feed you for it. The Leon County Blood Bank, which has been recruiting donors on the Florida State University campus for over 20 years, will launch its summer blood drive Wednesday with Burger King in tow. As part of a special promotion, Burger King employees will hand out free hamburgers and drinks to donors from noon to 3 p.m. between the Robert Manning Strozzi Library and the Bellamy Building.

Since so many students have fled Tallahassee for the summer, the blood bank, which services seven hospitals in eight counties, has a rough time maintaining an adequate level. Only 5 percent of those eligible donate, Leon County Blood Bank donor recruiter Thomas Tucker said.

"The need for blood never goes away," Tucker said. "Just today we had to give 70 pints of blood to someone who was shot, and this greatly depletes the blood bank. Blood donation can mean life or death."

Thanks to FSU's continual donor support, students have a blood bank account to draw from whenever the need arises, Tucker said. This means FSU students needing blood don't have to pay the \$25 per pint as others do. Instead, they can draw from the account.

According to Tucker the blood is used in different ways to help patients.

"We can break the blood into components," he said. "One component, platelets, is used during surgery and they only last five days. Plasma, which lasts a little longer, is used for burn and cancer patients. The lifespan of the whole blood itself is only about 35 days."

Donating blood is a good deed which only takes about 30 to 40 minutes and makes you feel good, Tucker said. A person is allowed to donate blood only once every eight weeks, unlike blood plasma donations which are allowed twice a week.

"Plasma donation is very different from blood donation," Tucker said. "We intensely screen our blood because it's used in transfusions which go directly to the



The blood bank will be on hand to tap your resources.

patient. Plasma, however, is mainly used for blood-based items like certain makeup, cold cream and acne products."

The Leon County Mobile Blood Donor unit will be on campus every Wednesday beginning May 10. The Blood Bank thanks FSU for their previous support and asks that students don't forget the patients over the summer.

Receptor researcher reaps reward

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joel White, who plays bass with the local band Jinx Crossing, came into a tidy sum of money recently. But the windfall had nothing to do with his musical endeavors.

The biology department at Florida State University selected White, also a graduate student in biology, as the recipient of its 1989 Margaret Menzel Memorial Award.

White received \$1,000 from a fund set up by the biology department to give financial support to doctoral candidates who have shown excellence in research.

"This is quite an honor," White said. "I was taken completely by surprise when I found out that I had won."

A student at FSU since 1983, White is now completing his Ph.D. in biology and is studying chemoreception in sharks and stingrays. The research is designed to determine the function of the cranial nerve, which is believed to be a sense similar to taste and smell.

Michael Meredith, the professor of biology who is directing White's studies, said the research is very important because it could lead to better understanding of our own senses. White is also an outstanding student and a very pleasant person, Meredith said.

"I've been voicing his abilities for quite some time now," Meredith said. "He's certainly well-rounded. Not only has he won several awards for academic

achievement, and is actively involved in the community... He's certainly not the kind of guy to stay in one spot for very long."

Chairman of Biology Larry Abele said the money was taken from a fund honoring late faculty member Margaret Menzel, who died of cancer in 1987. Menzel, who was a professor of biology, was a faculty member for 25 years and active with university and women's issues, Abele said.

"We thought it would be a good idea to set up a fund for grad students because she would use her own money to help them out in any way," Abele said. "We wanted to keep that idea alive."

Every year the biology department uses various fundraisers to keep money in an account to give to award recipients. Abele said that so far they've had no problem in raising enough money.

"She was such a remarkable person," Abele said. "I think her recognition generated the enthusiastic response which established the scholarship. Right now, we have over \$20,000 in the memorial fund."

The biology department will officially present White with a certificate in the fall, but they already gave him the money to use in any way.

"I'm trying to finish my dissertation, so I'll probably use some of it for that," White said. "It'll certainly buy some books for my personal library."

IN BRIEF

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at noon in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center at 644-1741.

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Game goes bad

An evening of playing cards with "the guys" turned into an armed robbery according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Dewey Riou.

Riou said four men were playing poker Sunday night when a man carrying a gun entered a house on Streams Street.

"He stated it was a robbery and ordered all men on the floor," Riou said. "He kicked over a table in the room and began firing a gun."

William Lawrence was shot in the lower right side of his back Riou said.

"He was standing in the doorway of the room," Riou said. "I guess he didn't get on the floor soon enough."

According to Riou, a second man, also carrying a gun, entered the house. The two assailants left the scene with \$52 and met a third man who was waiting outside in a car.

Riou said the men left in a late model Chevrolet Monte Carlo or Cutlass. The car is believed to be either red or maroon.

Riou said the men are still at large. The first man is described as a 5-foot-8, 180-pound black male between 18 and 23 years old. The second man is described as a clean shaven, 6-foot, black male in his late 30s. Both men were wearing baseball caps.

There is no description of the driver of the vehicle.

Riou said Lawrence's injury was not serious and that the bullet grazed his skin. Lawrence was treated and released at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Drag Racing

Police followed what they believed were four women in a stolen 1988 Mercedes Benz for 15 minutes early Monday morning, according to Riou.

Riou said TPD set up a surveillance unit after a deputy sheriff spotted what he believed was the car, but then lost sight of it.

"An officer spotted the car at Dewey and Rollins streets," Riou said. "He followed for several blocks, then radioed for back up."

Officers attempted to pull the car over at the 1700 block of Joe Lewis St. when the vehicle accelerated, Riou said.

"The vehicle accelerated to 45 miles per hour," Riou said. "It was traveling north on Joe Lewis. When making a sharp left turn, the driver lost control. The car spun 180 degrees and traveled backwards. It struck a utility pole."

Police were startled when they discovered the driver of the car was a male dressed in drag.

Richard Bennet Miller, also known as Jackie Miller, was charged with grand theft auto, fleeing and eluding a police officer, and driving without a valid driver's license.

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Crack pipe

What with all the talk about crack cocaine and Ollie North in the headlines these days, it's surprising the sensation-hungry media hasn't taken the time to thoroughly examine one story that combines the juicier elements of both.

It's been weeks since Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) and the Foreign Relations subcommittee released its intriguing report entitled "Drugs, Law Enforcement and Foreign Policy." The document finds "substantial evidence of drug smuggling through the war zones on the part of individual contras, contra suppliers, contra pilots, mercenaries who worked with the contras, and contra supporters throughout the region" as well as "provision of assistance to the contras by narcotics traffickers, including cash, weapons, planes, air supply services and other materials, on a voluntary basis by drug traffickers."

The U.S. knew about the cozy little relationship between the two packs of thugs, but refused to take action because it might jeopardize Reagan's mercenary band. U.S. Ambassador Robert Duening failed to explain how the State Department's Nicaraguan Humanitarian Assistance Office funded four known drug fronts. But he did tell the committee that Oliver North told him to continue "the existing arrangements of the resistance movement."

Those arrangements included: direct funding of contra operations from drug profits; the use of an air service originally set up by American businessmen for the purpose of running drugs to move contra men and supplies; the laundering of contra money through accounts set up by known drug dealers to filter their own funds; and cutting down on the number of supply flights by doubling up on arms and drug shipments.

Oddly enough, the committee—in what some say was a political prerequisite for getting the report released at all—claimed it "did not find that the contra leaders personally were involved in drug trafficking."

That's probably because John Hull, a CIA-linked liaison between the Reagan administration and the contras, has yet to be tried on gun- and drug-running charges in Costa Rica. In a letter to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, U.S. Representatives David Dreier (R-Calif.) and Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) warned of aid cuts if Hull was put on trial. In all likelihood, Hamilton, who served as chair of the House Iran-contra committee and head of the House Intelligence committee, is afraid of testimony that could come out concerning the relationship between leaders of the contras and South America's cocaine cartels.

Fortunately, Arias appears unwilling to compromise, and it appears the Costa Rican courts may be able to do what the U.S. system has shied away from—strip away the facade of Reagan's "freedom fighters" once and for all.

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It's another busy day for Florida's hard working pols

BY D.K.ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While regular decent humans are eating, giving birth, copulating, dying and watching *War and Remembrance* on TV, the Florida Legislature sonambulates in a twilight zone of Weird Laws.

Are they doing something about potholed, frayed, cracked roads you ask? No, but they do name parts of roads after worthy people you never heard of who are probably proud as punch to be identified with a stretch of highway here in Paradise, even if most of the asphalt has crumbled into the sea.

Are they doing something about raising revenue in this under-taxed, barely-served state? No, but they are allowing local vote-getting proposals to get stuck on the Appropriations bill like barnacles attaching themselves to a dead whale.

Wrapping herself in the flag (isn't that Taiwan nylon a little scratchy?), Rep. Dixie Sansom (R-Satellite Beach) wants public broadcasting stations to sign off with the national anthem or else they won't get another dime from the state.

There's a freedom of expression for you! There's the First Amendment for you! What next? Is the state going to start dictating programming? Maybe for her next trick Rep. Sansom will try to tie funding to National Public Radio's getting more commentaries on gibbering pledge-spouting Republicans or to Public TV's showing reruns of *Car 54, Where Are You?*

Rep. Sansom, on whom some has not been observed growing, knows damn well nobody will vote against "The Star-Spangled Banner" even if they don't know the words.

On second thought, let Public TV (Public Radio goes 24 hours a day) start signing off with the national anthem as well as some other representative tunes. "The Star-Spangled Banner" will do for white Republican types. For Democrats, may we suggest Aretha Franklin's "R.E.S.P.E.C.T." For our Hispanic citizens, maybe play both the pre- and post-Revolution Cuban anthems, for our tourist friends from the Frozen North, "O Canada," and in the spirit of the glorious "International Day" give a rousing finish to the public broadcasting day.

Of course, regular programming will have to end at 9 p.m. to accommodate this songfest, but just think of the money your local station will save—no more annoying fund-raising drives cutting

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into the middle of *Inspector Morse*!

Also in the baroque spirit of unconstitutionality that has long characterized the Florida Leg., certain reps have affixed to the appropriations bill a million-dollar provision to start a so-called "Cuban Studies Institute" at Florida International University.

This innocuous-sounding outfit would be privately funded yet stuck to FIU like a boil. FIU would have absolutely no power over its hiring practices, funding and administration. Six of its nine Board of Directors would be appointed by the Cuban American National Foundation, a bunch of commie-haters so foamy-mouthed they make Connie Mack look like a tofu-eating member of the ACLU.

Sponsor Rep. Luis Morse (R-Miami) allows as how the institute would be a "think tank" presenting what he actually calls an "objective" view. Give us a break, bud. FIU already has a well-known Latin American and Caribbean studies program which could use the million for its own research.

But no, says Morse. Those scholars are "liberal." The only truth to him and his ilk is the "truth" of the mad-dog crazies who knock around Miami calling for a new invasion of Cuba (no doubt Fidel is much amused) and making pots of money to give to the drug-dealing contras (see today's editorial) and right-wing Republican candidates for office.

FIU deserves better than to be invaded by a bunch of conservative ideologues who will use the university's prestige and resources to foster hatred and lies in a monolithic vision of the world where communism is equated with the antichrist, socialism equals apocalypse and Latin America is defined as a chain of United States colonies. A university is a place where ideas are freely exchanged, where debate is encouraged, where dissent is enshrined. A group actively espousing a single political agenda has no place there.

Cuban Institute is nothing more than a turkey with its feathers ineptly dyed red, white and blue. But who will have the courage to vote against it? Who will stand up for real freedom? In the Florida Legislature, such clarity of vision into voting is as rare as a phoenix.

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PANAMA CITY

Panama—Police and paramilitary squads firing shotguns and rifles broke up a "victory rally" Monday by thousands of opponents of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's hand-picked presidential candidate, wounding at least two people, witnesses said.

A U.S. delegation sent by President Bush to monitor Sunday's election said it could not certify that the vote had been free and fair and cited "numerous irregularities and ... instances of actual fraud."

Both Guillermo Endara of the anti-Noriega Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance and pro-Noriega candidate Carlos Duque of the National Liberation Coalition have claimed victory in the presidential elections.

No official results had been released by Monday afternoon, and the outcome of the disputed election was confused.

The 14-member U.S. delegation said in a statement Monday afternoon that delegates were "unanimous in their view that the mechanics of the election process were so flawed that there were continuous and widespread opportunities for manipulation of the voting results by the incumbent regime."

LONDON—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rebuffed Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega at their first official meeting Monday, refusing to use her influence with President Bush to reduce U.S. opposition to his government.

Thatcher told Ortega during a 75-minute meeting that Nicaragua has not adequately promoted democracy and accused his government of destabilizing Central America, a spokesman for Thatcher said.

Ortega, on a nine-nation European tour, made his first official visit to London since the Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew President Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Nicaragua had asked Britain to use its influence with the United States to appeal for change in attitude toward the Nicaraguan government. A peace plan, promoted by several Central American countries, discourages support



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for the U.S.-backed Contra rebels in return for Nicaraguan reforms promoting democracy.

But a spokesman for Thatcher said she told Ortega during their "very frank" discussions that to win Britain's cooperation Nicaragua must make more democratic reforms, remove foreign advisers, reduce the military and stop its "destabilization of other countries."

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Hundreds of shells fired by dueling Christian and Moslem gunners rained on Beirut Monday, triggering dozens of fires and killing at least 15 people in the fierce battles of weeks of sectarian fighting, police said.

Artillery shells and rockets crashed into apartment buildings, cars and shops on most streets in the third day of renewed fighting that has shattered an 11-day-old Arab-mediated peace plan.

The latest shelling, which followed a morning lull, sent virtually the entire civilian population scurrying for shelters throughout the devastated city and surrounding villages.

Authorities said at least 15 people were killed and 90 wounded Monday, bringing the three-day casualty toll to at least 43 dead and 270 wounded.

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—The Atlantis astronauts safely glided to a windy desert touchdown Monday, capping a "grand" flight that renewed U.S. planetary exploration with the flawless launch of a \$530 million Venus probe.

With commander David Walker and co-pilot Ronald Grabe at the controls, the powerless 96-ton spaceplane gently floated to a smooth landing at 12:44 p.m. PDT under a partly cloudy sky, barreling along at more than 220 mph after a final descent through a crosswind gusting up to 21 mph.

Left behind in space was the Magellan radar mapping probe, named after the 16th-century Portuguese explorer, which the *Atlantis* crew fired toward cloud-shrouded Venus shortly after blastoff last Thursday. It was the first U.S. planetary probe launched since 1978 and the first from a shuttle.

"You did just a grand job," Magellan project manager John Gerpeide told the crew about four hours after landing, just before the astronauts departed for their homes in Houston. "It's been a real pleasure and a real

experience to meet you all and work with you."

ASHFIELD, Mass.—A man who drove a Cadillac with a live squirrel tied to a windshield wiper was charged with unlawful possession of the bushy tailed rodent, officials said Monday.

John B. Griffen, 49, described as "a loner" who may be living at an area campground, was arrested Sunday after witnesses complained of a car traveling on Main Street with a squirrel attached to a windshield wiper, said Police Chief Gary Sibilia.

Griffen was "irate and combative" when police stopped him, he said. The squirrel, tied to the wiper by a nylon cord, was "frightened but not hurt," Sibilia said.

"He said the squirrel was his friend," Sibilia said. "The squirrel's fine now. It was taken by the environmental police, who brought it to a sanctuary."

Griffen was charged with disorderly conduct and illegal possession of a grey squirrel, Sibilia said.

SAN FRANCISCO—In a major victory for veterans exposed to chemical defoliant Agent Orange during the Viet Nam War, a federal judge overturned Veterans Administration exposure standards used to deny thousands of health claims.

The VA failed to grant a single one of 31,000 service injury claims filed since 1984 based on exposure to the herbicide and allowed only a small number of claims before that for a rare skin disease, according to lawyers for veterans.

The chemical, containing Dioxin, was used in the 1960s on the jungles of Viet Nam and has been linked to cancerous tumors, liver damage and other debilitating diseases.

WATERVILLE, Maine—The campus physician at Colby College has been warned not to hug or kiss female students who come to him for treatment, officials said Monday.

Some women students complained that **Dr. William E. Bennett,** a former Navy doctor who has worked at Colby for three years, has hugged and kissed them during office visits.

Bennett said the hugs and kisses were meant only to comfort patients. "I am a huggy type of person. I am a touchy person. I always have been," he said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A publicist for Hank Williams Jr. said Monday that the aborted profanity-filled weekend performance in Baton Rouge, La.

Publicist **Kent Arwood** said Williams, the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year, claimed he was dragged prior to the concert and did not remember the incident when he awoke Sunday morning.

State's lack of will endangers Florida's children

BY JACK LEVINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As head of Florida's statewide children's advocacy organization, most of my work is related to data. My job is to be the spokesperson for our state's three million children. While it's routine for me to think about children only by their numbers, it takes just one letter, phone call or visit to remind me that every statistic is a real child.

I recently received a short letter from the loving mother of a six-year-old profoundly handicapped daughter. In her mom's words, Mary is "medically fragile." Modern medicine has brought the little girl through many life-saving operations. Advanced equipment permits her to live at home and be an important member of the family.

But Mary has severe respiratory problems. She is unable to move, needs continuous oxygen, and requires around-the-clock supervision. Her mother writes: "Since June 1988 I have provided 20 of the 24 hours of care for Mary. Four hours of respite care supplied by the state enabled me to meet the needs of the rest of my family." Mary has two older brothers, aged 10 and 12. The father is a commercial fisherman who is away from home weeks at a time.

For most of us, when our kids begin to drive us a little crazy or we just need to have some time to ourselves, we call a sister, a relative, or a friend to come over and watch our children for awhile. For the parent of a medically

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complex, handicapped child, this respite isn't easy to find. Such a child needs more than just babysitting. For Mary's mom, and others like her, respite is a slender thread helping keep the family together.

Not long ago, Mary's mom was told by a state official that all the respite care funds had been spent for this fiscal year and the next available dollars wouldn't come until July. "With no respite care," she writes, "this family cannot remain whole. I don't want the state to have to step in once my family is in jeopardy. My daughter belongs with her family and her family wants her. I don't want Mary to have to live separate from us in an institution."

Since receiving this letter, I've learned that Mary's mom will continue to receive a few hours of respite care. She is one of the lucky ones. There are too many other parents with children needing special care who aren't as lucky. They're real people, just like you and me, struggling to be proper parents under stressful circumstances.

The facts of life for thousands of Florida parents are

harsh and debilitating. Because of health emergencies, child care needs, special handicaps, substance abuse or mental health crises, many families get crushed because there are few timely sources of help. "We can't afford our children" is an apt state slogan, but I believe it's a lie. We can afford to help Mary's mom and the many other parents struggling to keep their children.

Florida is the 17th wealthiest state per capita. The reason our children rank in the bottom 10 states on every major indicator of health, well-being, and education is not due to lack of resources, but lack of will.

Some would have said that, and to making things hard for parents is a good lesson. Building muscle may work for the Marines, but it doesn't work for children. Our state forces too many parents to go over the wall, leaving their children behind.

Absent basic help for families, for Florida child will become an endangered species. We at the Florida Center for Children and Youth are conservationists, working to preserve the Florida family and to provide for its safety and health. Florida's poor investment in families results in long-term debts—child abuse, school dropouts, drug dependence and crime. Paying for failure is the prescription for bankruptcy. For our children and ourselves, we must do better.

The writer is executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth.

Weapons are still prevalent in schoolyards

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—The number of weapons found on public school campuses has leveled off but is still too high, Florida School Boards Association director Wayne Blanton said Monday.

The number of guns, knives and other weapons confiscated on campuses during the first half of the 1988-89 school year, when weapons incidents jumped 33.4 percent.

"The good news is the number of weapons (found) on our campuses has at least leveled off," Blanton said. "The bad news is there are still too many weapons on our campuses in Florida."

A total of 1,605 firearms-weapons violations were reported on campuses in the first 5.4 months of this school year, for an average of 297.2 per month. That is about 1 percent lower than last year, when 2,996 incidents occurred over the full 10-month school year, for an average of 299.6 per month.

Knives are by far the most common weapon brought to schools, Blanton said. In the three years the association has conducted its survey, knives have accounted for 66.4 percent of the weapons found on campus, followed by guns, 18 percent; pointed objects, 9.7 percent; billy clubs, 2.1 percent; chains, 2 percent, and brass knuckles, 1.8 percent.

The number of guns confiscated from students each month rose 1 percent in the first half of this school year, from 39 per month to 39.4 per month.

"There is a tremendous amount of peer pressure," Blanton said. "Guns are a status symbol among some groups."

Blanton also said the glorifications of guns on television contributes to the problem.

"I haven't seen the (National Rifle Association) yet show any ads as to what guns can do," Blanton said. "I'd appreciate it if they would run some ads sometime to show what the dangers of guns really are."

Blanton said that 87 percent of the weapons found on campus were brought from a student's home, not stolen or purchased on the streets. He urged parents to be aware that their attitude toward weapons around the house will be adopted by their children.

"We are a microcosm of society," he said. "When society produces a problem, it ends up on campus."

Blanton said state officials should take the problems of weapons on campus seriously, but that overall schools are still safe places to be.

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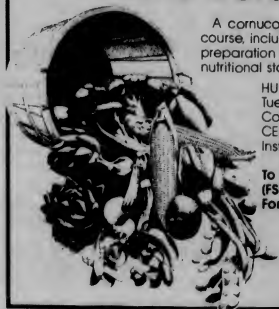


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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ORLANDO—Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker surfaced Monday a few miles from Walt Disney World to broadcast their religious television show from the rubble of Shoppers World, a largely abandoned outdoor mall they said they have leased.

The Bakkers have been trying to comeback since losing the PTL evangelical ministry and Heritage USA Christian resort in Fort Mill, S.C., after Jim Bakker's 1980 sexual encounter with a church secretary came to light in 1987.

"We don't have to build a theme park now... because Orlando is one big park," Tammy Faye said during the Bakkers' brief talk with reporters.

The Bakkers had lived and taped their show for about five weeks at the Lake George Ministries Retreat, a compound midway between Orlando and Jacksonville. Tammy Faye said they have now rented a home in Orlando.

"This is just to let the people see what the new center looks like," Jim said of Monday's show, during which he and his wife sat on stage props. Broken beer bottles and sheet rock fragments littered the bare cement floor.

Graffiti-stained plywood covers some of the building's broken windows and once-lush parking lot landscaping has withered, weeds pushing through cracks in the asphalt.

The 91,000-square-foot U-shaped mall is empty except for the Nasty Ed's and Sports Page taverns.

Bakker said renovations would begin as soon as proper permits



Tammy Faye and friend

could be secured. They have a lease with an option to buy the entire property, he said, but will need only about a third of it to start. He declined to discuss price or where the money is coming from.

The Bakkers were forced by zoning regulations to leave their rented log cabin in Pineville, N.C., from which they broadcast earlier this year. They had for months been looking for a new location in Florida.

The Bakkers were able to beam *The Jim and Tammy Show* via satellite to about 20 stations carrying the program by renting the satellite truck of Orlando's WFTV Channel 9.

News Director Chris Schmidt said

it was a one-time only "business deal" arranged just the night before and available only because the station did not need the truck.

Moments after the Bakker entourage drove off, equipment was being loaded up and taken away. Bakker said they might in the future have to tape the program—a much cheaper alternative to having the satellite uplink on hand to broadcast live.

Asked what they wanted to say to the people of Orlando, who do not get the Bakker program on TV, Jim said, "We hope to be good neighbors."

Tammy Faye added, "We love them and hope we can help them now that we're here."

Man threatens president's life

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SPOKANE, Wash.—A 38-year-old man was arrested on charges he threatened to kill President Bush to prevent him from cutting Social Security benefits, officials said Monday.

A complaint filed by the Secret Service in U.S. District Court alleged that James Paul Taber walked into the Spokane Police station on April 30 and told officer Tim Conley, "In order to prevent the president from making Social Security benefit cutbacks, I will have to put a

bullet through his head."

Conley notified the Secret Service and the defendant repeated the statement later to a federal agent, the complaint said.

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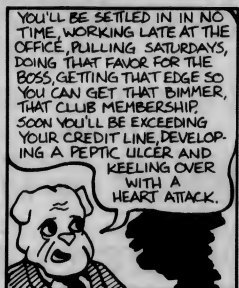
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ARTS

1969: Were the '60s this stupid?

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Back in the '70s, innocence was located in the '50s. Now in the '80s, we celebrate the '60s as the time when the kids were marching for peace—just one big summer of love.

But movies about the Golden Age of Activism—and there have been a slew of them lately—aren't really interested in capturing what The Sixties were all about. The period just provides the coded trappings of psychedelic prints, long hair, flowers and Jimi Hendrix which cover pedestrian and predictable ex-

REVIEW

plorations of '60s neuroses. Ernest Thompson's new film 1969 is nothing more than the latest in a long line of attempts to reconstitute the recent allegedly-innocent past for the guilt-racked post-Reagan present. Of course, it is a wretched failure.

Children of the rich and famous Kiefer Sutherland and Robert Downey, Jr. star as two college boys in a little Maryland town where, as the narrator tells us, the '60s didn't happen until they were almost over.

Sutherland plays Scott, a virginal, bespectacled boy from an all-American family with a quietly angry mother (intelligently rendered by Mariette Hartley), an Aryan god of a brother about to be shipped off to 'Nam, and a tightass vet Dad in a golfing sweater who won't listen to any hippie crap (Bruce Dern in an unfortunate, not intentionally comic, reprise of his role as the neighborhood militarist in *The 'Burbs*).

Downey Jr., in contrast (note dramatic tension!) is Ralph the Bad Boy who has had carnal knowledge of girls, smokes, drinks and looks, for some reason, like the young Robbie Robertson. His emotional troubles stem from his not having a dad (not even a gun-nut dad) but only a whacky mother (Joanna Cassidy) who is like a combination of the heroine of "Harpin Valley P.T.A." (her skirts are way too high) and Joanne Worley on *Laugh-In*.

You may have guessed by now that the central conflict of the film is between the good boy Scott who discovers pacifism, paisley, scented candles, and Yonnegut in his journey through the year, and rebel Ralph who discovers dope, acid, leather and felonies. Yet they are best friends—they have to be or the already flimsy plot would disintegrate entirely.

1969 is confused, half-hearted, ploddingly sentimental and false. It doesn't even have what most '60s movies have: a good soundtrack *a la Big Chill*. The story never

goes anywhere: Scott and Ralph are in college where they stumble on the occupation of a campus building by real radicals (lead, of course, by a black bearded sage with a pipe (to show he's an intellectual). Thus they are introduced to activism. They happen on a bunch of nudists on a beach and are given free food; thus they are introduced to hippie culture. In San Francisco, they see people wearing tie-dye and Indian cottons, dancing in the street. Wow, man.

From all this the film insists that they "learn" something but you don't know what it is. Next thing you know, they're breaking into the office of the local draft board. The good boy gets away, the bad boy gets thrown in the slammer. The good boy pronounces on Viet Nam since his big brother has now been killed so mad dad chucks him out of the house. The good boy almost goes to Canada to avoid the draft but is persuaded to turn and fight by the bad boy's politically precocious little sister (Winona Ryder) who has also finally relieved him of his burdensome virginity.

Does this sound familiar? It ought to: it is the plot of coming-of-age movies from *Tom Jones* to *Star Wars*.

Really, 1969 is just a costume movie. And it isn't very good at that. The bell bottoms are there, the granny glasses, but the hair, particularly on Sutherland and Downey, Jr. is all wrong. They look like two contemporary law school students asked to a "drea sixties" party.

The movie abounds with anachronism. There is an incident early on with a gay guy giving the boys a lift that reflects the homophobic humor of the '80s. Mariette Hartley as the nice mom anticipates the '80s running craze by fifteen years and the little one horse Maryland town they live in has a black sheriff. Indeed, the town is fully integrated. In 1969. It's not that this could never have been so. It's just that if it were so in 1969 it ought to have been part of the story. But civil rights, the fight against racial prejudice, is not a part of these boys' '60s: the biggest problems they have, the most telling moments of their '60s, involve bad acid, chicks without bras, reckless driving and painting their van. Even the draft doesn't seem a real threat.

In a long line of embarrassing moments, the most embarrassing is the end where the gauzy sentimentalism Ernest Thompson applied to the question of aging in *On Golden Pond* is applied here to the anti-war movement. The good boy leads a march of townspeople from his brother's funeral to free his bad boy friend from the town jail. The black sheriff turns the bad boy loose. The audience writhes in embarrassment. So much for the '60s. So much for this movie.

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experience."

The Seminole's first signee was Segena MacKeroy from Mainland High School in Daytona Beach. MacKeroy, six-foot-three, averaged 19.6 points, 10.8 rebounds and 3.5 steals per game as a senior. She was named third team all-state, first team all-conference three times and first team all-area twice. She said she was looking forward to getting things started at FSU.

"I can't wait to get started," MacKeroy said. "I think we'll have a great team. Coach Meadows is a great coach."

Also signing with the Seminoles was six-foot-one Chantelle Dishman, from Bryan Station High School in Lexington, Kentucky where she was an All-America nominee. As a senior, she averaged 23 points, 13 rebounds and 2.5 steals per game. She holds the Bryan Station school



career records in scoring with 1,593 points, and rebounds with 983.

Ryan, from Medford Lakes, N.J. played soccer all four years of high school in addition to basketball. She was South Jersey's leading career scorer among men and women, with 2,115 points. She holds Shawnee high school career records for points, assists with 725 and steals with 651. In her four years at Shawnee, her team went from 4-21 to 28-2.

"I would say that if we had a weak point last year, it was our lack of post players. This should solve that problem."

—Fowler

The lone local signee was forward Tracy Walker of Quincy. The six-foot-one Shanks graduate was the 1989 Big Bend Women's Basketball Player of the Year while leading her team to the finals of the State 3A Tournament her senior year with an average of 25.5 points and 13.2 rebounds per game. She picked FSU over Clemson and state rivals South Florida and Florida.

"I picked Florida State because of the good Business Administration Department

and the good basketball team," Walker said. "They have the kind of players I can fit in with. Coach Meadows gets the kind of players she wants."

The only junior to sign with FSU was Pensacola Junior College transfer, Karen McGee. After averaging 14.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game in her sophomore year, she was an All-Fanhandle Conference selection.

The final new face for Seminoles fans will be Galloway, who sat out last season after transferring from Auburn.

"I would say that if we had a weak point last year, it was our lack of post players," Fowler said. "This should really solve that problem."

Meadors agreed.

"We had a solid post last year, but it was small," she said. "We have last year's returnees, plus talent players inside. It will give us more rebounding power inside. We should do well."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any Florida State student interested in umpiring intramural softball must attend all the training clinics beginning Wednesday in Room 206 in Tully Gym at 4 p.m. For more information, contact the intramural office at 644-2430 or come by Tully Gym room 136.

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Ivan Lendl continued his hot streak Monday, winning the final of the \$604,500 eagle Tournament of Champions by crushing unseeded Jaime Yzaga 6-2, 6-1. Lendl, who took home \$82,450 for winning the

tournament, needed just 70 minutes to dispose of Yzaga, who was just the third unseeded player to reach the finals of the 10-year-old tournament. He earned \$41,255 for his second-place finish.

The final was delayed due to rain and when play resumed, Lendl played in warm-up trousers as protection against the cold and the wind. He swept the first seven points of the match and reached 5-1 in the first set against the hapless Yzaga, ranked 56th in the world.

It was Lendl's third success in the event, the tournament record, and his 77th grand prix crown, second most behind Jimmy Connors' 107. The prize money increased his career earnings to \$13,791,286.

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Spain's Pedro Delgado won the 15th stage of the Tour de Spain and Columbia's Martin Farfan took over the leader's yellow jersey from compatriot Omar Hernandez.

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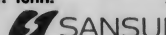
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Commission votes down proposed curfew plan

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite survey results showing overwhelming community support, the Tallahassee City Commission Wednesday decided to vote down an ordinance calling for a citywide juvenile curfew.

Intended as part of an effort to deter juvenile crime, the curfew would have required all teenagers under the age of 16 to be off the streets between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. Those violating the curfew would have been fined \$25.

"I don't agree in principle with the curfew and I don't think it will achieve much for us," Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said. "We need to take a more comprehensive look at the (juvenile crime) issue."

Jack McLean, who voted in favor of the ordinance, pointed out the results of a recent survey revealed that 77.4 percent of Tallahassee residents favored a juvenile curfew.

"That is about as strong and clear a voice as we've had on any issue," McLean said of the poll.

But McLean had other reasons for favoring the curfew.

"A part of fixing the system is supporting a standard for our young people," he said. "We just aren't giving our kids enough attention." But the other commissioners felt the curfew wasn't the answer.

"This juvenile curfew issue is a feel-good issue. You think it will solve all the juvenile problems in the community with it, but the community ends up fooling itself," said Mayor Dorothy Inman.

Inman also pointed out that a significant amount of juvenile crime occurs during daylight hours, and that more than 50 percent of the 501 households polled for the telephone survey had no knowledge of the issue before being called.

Tallahassee Police Chief Mel Tucker, who initially supported the issue when it came up for consideration last November, voiced opposition to the curfew Wednesday night because of problems it could exacerbate.

"The racial tension in our community is greater now than it has been in the 10 years I've been chief of police," he said. "We don't need anything to escalate this at this time."

Although the commission nixed the ordinance, it passed a resolution to implement a number of long-term recommendations made by a temporary Juvenile Crime Prevention Committee. The committee was organized last December to consider on the curfew issue, but it could not reach a consensus. Five of the nine committee members were opposed to the curfew.



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—Bernie Sliger

Regents agree to fund plans for proposed university center

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All that can stop Florida State University from beginning the largest building expansion project in the history of the school is a lack of money.

The Florida Board of Regents gave a thumbs up to FSU's proposed University Center Wednesday when it approved putting the \$107 million seven-story gothic styled facility on the state's Public Education Capital Outlay (PECO) list.

The 13-member panel that oversees Florida's nine universities agreed to put the University Center project on the PECO list so it can receive \$3.5 million this coming year for planning. Even though the BOR didn't approve the project until Wednesday, the money was included in the Florida House budget passed last week.

"It's a window of opportunity that we'll probably never have again," FSU President Bernie Sliger told the Regents. With construction planned to begin in 1991, the project will take seven years to complete. When finished, University Center will surround Doak Campbell stadium and house the criminology and social work schools, along with

the financial aid and registrar's offices. The top two floors will have skyboxes and hospitality suites.

The project will need approximately \$46 million in state dollars, including \$37 million in PECO money, which is almost half the yearly PECO budget now allotted for the entire state university system; \$8 million will come from the FSU Athletic Department and the rest from private donations and grants.

Though the Regents liked the project, they expressed concerns about the near \$51 million that FSU will be required to raise through private sources. Regents reminded FSU officials that all private money has to be in the bank before actual construction can begin.

"I would hate to do phase one and phase two and not be able to go on to phase three," said Regent Alec Courtelis. "We're talking about an awful lot of money."

"If we aren't able to raise that money in a capital campaign, we're not as good a university as we think we are," Sliger told regents.

Jim Pitts, assistant to the FSU president for oversight, chaired the committee that drew up the project. He explained to the board that some

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Bloody seas: dolphins victims of corporate greed



BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Would you kill Flipper for a tuna fish sandwich? Well, if you buy chunk light (yellowfin) tuna, you could be contributing to the senseless slaughter of over 100,000 dolphins a year.

In the last 20 years, fishermen have switched their methods of catching expensive yellowfin tuna from hook and line

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to purse seine nets. The weighted nets are thrown into the waters of the eastern tropical Pacific where schools of yellowfin tuna swim harmoniously with dolphins.

The practice sounds innocent enough, but according to Todd Steiner, director of the San Francisco-based Earth Island Institute, it's anything but. Scientists don't know why, but tuna are often found schooling under dolphin herds. When dolphins are spotted, tuna fishermen use speedboats and underwater explosives to disorient them and make them swim slower, which in turn slows down the tuna. Then the nets are thrown into the water, capturing both dolphins and tuna.

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'Frog stranger' is only temporary, experts say

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Though nearly two inches of rain fell in the area Wednesday, Florida State University and Tallahassee officials said there was no major damage from the storm.

Local meteorologists said the rain has subsided and residents can expect sunny weather and clear skies the next several days.

"It's already on its way out," said Mike Rucker, meteorologist for WCTV. "Tomorrow through the weekend it should be mostly clear weather."

Even though the airport reported only .39 of an inch of a rain, other areas in the Tallahassee area had heavy amounts of precipitation. Officials at the FSU Meteorology Department said they registered 1.96 inches of rain Wednesday. "The rain was scattered over 50 percent

of the North Florida area," Rucker said. "Not everybody got it, but the areas that did get it, they got a good frog stranger."

Both city and university officials said that the heavy rain did not cause any major problems. Tallahassee Storm Drainage Maintenance Supervisor Bill Coleman said the rain only temporarily flooded low-lying roads like Franklin Boulevard and Georgia Street.

"It's nothing we can't handle," Coleman said. "We had some street problems where some were impassable, but only for a short while. But we haven't had any major problems."

FSU Environmental Health and Safety Director John Martin said even with all the rain he had not gotten reports of flooding.

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debt financing may be required. And if worse came to worst, the top two floors could be left off the building.

"According to the architect, it would not be detrimental to delete floors six and seven all the way around," Pitts said.

But despite their concerns over getting money to pay for the University Center, the regents unanimously approved putting the project on the PECO list. For the planning money, FSU will bump renovations for the Johnston building from the PECO list.

"I think this is such a great idea I wish I would've come up with it first," said Regent Thomas Petway.

BOR Notes

In other action the Regents unanimously approved implementing a new student athlete class attendance rule. The rule was approved by the nine university presidents last month.

Drawn up after publicized incidents of FSU star cornerback's Deion Sanders'

failure to attend class and final exams, the rule allows each university to decide whether an athlete is academically eligible. If during the season the athlete becomes ineligible, they will no longer be allowed to compete.

If a student athlete fails to attend their final exams, they will automatically become ineligible for any post-season competition. "I want to impart to the presidents this is a tougher rule than the NCAA currently has," Chancellor Charlie Reed said.

Sliger said after the meeting that he has no immediate plans to set down a policy of how many absences a student athlete can have and still remain eligible.

At the University of Florida, a student athlete can lose his or her eligibility after three absences. FSU's policy allows the instructor to decide whether or not there have been excessive absences.

"I will discuss it with the Athletic Board," said Sliger. "We have to look at how abuse is going on, and whether or not it is a few people or everyone. If there is a problem then we need to deal with it."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING CLUB HOLDS its first summer meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE GAYLESBIAN STUDENT Union pair group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim at 644-2085 or 644-4947.

TALLAHASSEE AIDS SUPPORT services hold a volunteer training for direct patient support, prevention and education programs beginning Friday. For more information call 656-2437.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS Association holds an emergency general meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Alumni Village Recreation Hall. For more information call Kwaka Attakora at 576-8731.

THE SOUTHEAST REGIONAL EX-

hibition of the Crayola Dream-makers National Art Education Program will be on display in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery May 12-June 4. For more information call 644-5473.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association is accepting applications for supervisor of elections. This is a paid position. Apply in Rm. 201 of the old union or call Doris at 644-1811 for more information.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that Sean Pittman was the first Florida State University student body president to serve as chair of the Florida Students Association since Tyrone Brown. Mike Bornstein was the most recent, being elected after Brown in the spring of 1986.

DATELINE:

Florida State University

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FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SUMMER SEMESTER 1989 BALLROOM - OGLESBY STUDENT UNION

DISTRIBUTION FOR A, B AND F SESSIONS

Summer 1989 financial aid, along with late arriving Spring 1989 financial aid, will be issued on May 15, 16 and 17 in the Ballroom. No financial aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 8-12. Tuition and other university charges will be deducted at the distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in sessions A and/or B, and/or F, in order to receive your check at this distribution.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

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| A-Z | 8:00-12:00 | Wednesday | May 17 |
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IMPORTANT: Wednesday, May 17, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment, without being permanently deleted.

TUITION PAYMENT: DUE IN FULL BE MAY 17, 1989. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when student appears to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deduction to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

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In order to receive a check during the first distribution, May 15-17, you MUST BE ATTENDING CLASS for the required number of hours during session A, B and F. Example ... If you are expecting a check that requires enrollment of 6 hours and you are registered for 3 hours in A and 3 hours in C session, you will not receive your check until June 29. You must, however, either pay or defer the tuition at the distribution in May.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION FOR D, E AND C SESSIONS Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Friday.

DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION

The distribution for session D will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Tuesday, June 20, through Monday, June 26. The last day to pay or defer for session D is Monday, June 26, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

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The distribution for session E will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Friday, June 23, through Thursday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. The last day to pay or defer for session E is Thursday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

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The distribution for session C will be held at 109 Westcott beginning on Thursday, June 29, through Thursday, July 6. The last day to pay or defer for session C is Thursday, July 6, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

CHECK CANCELLATION

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Tadiran president retires

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tadiran, the controversial company scheduled to move to Tallahassee in June to manufacture combat radios for the U.S. Army with General Dynamics, recently replaced its president.

A local organization that opposes the corporation's presence for its possible ties to apartheid South Africa has expressed concern about the move.

Two weeks ago, members of the Tallahassee Anti-Apartheid Task Force presented more evidence to the city commission further disputing former president Yigal Ne'eman's September claim that neither his company nor Tadiran's parent company Koor Industries has ties to South Africa. They feel that Ne'eman's departure could now cause some problems in the city's re-evaluation of the company.

"If Mr. Ne'eman did not tell the truth, then this might complicate things," said Task Force member Ed Holifield. "If the city decided to call him back to explain his behavior or further clarify his statement that neither Koor nor Tadiran does business with South Africa, it would be very difficult if he is no longer associated with the company."

Yuval Eker, vice president and chief financial officer for Tadiran, Inc., a subsidiary of Tadiran Ltd. in New York, said Ne'eman resigned April 1 and was replaced by Joseph Maayan.

According to Eker, Ne'eman, 47, had a disagreement in January with the corporation's board of directors concerning some organizational changes in the company. Eker said Tadiran lost \$9 million in 1987 and almost \$20 million in 1988. As a result of the successive loss years, the board decided to implement an austerity program requiring reductions in overhead and staff costs. Eker said that when Ne'eman's objections to the plan

were overridden by the board, he decided to resign. Eker said he was unsure if Ne'eman's retirement had anything to do with the current criticism of Tadiran in Tallahassee.

But Holifield speculated that the incidents are related, and noted that Tadiran and Koor have lied in the past.

"Koor has an international reputation for not being honest with regard to their public announcements, so you have to consider anything they say with a grain of salt," he said.

For example, Holifield pointed out, in August 3, 1987 *Jerusalem Post* article, a Knesset member accused Koor of maintaining secret ties with South Africa after the Histadrut, the Jewish labor federation, pledged that Jewish companies would sever all ties with that country.

The task force has repeatedly presented evidence to the city showing apparent business ties of both Tadiran and Koor to South Africa. New evidence presented two weeks ago to the city commission revealed that these ties may be of a military nature, and prompted the commission to once again look into the charges.

City attorney Jim English conducted an investigation last summer which found no hard evidence of any ties.

Then-president Ne'eman confirmed English's report at the city's groundbreaking ceremony for Tadiran in September.

"We don't make business with South Africa, period," he said concerning both Tadiran and Koor.

According to English, there is a provision in the contract the city has with Tadiran which states that Tallahassee will not do business with companies involved in South Africa.

The current investigation is being conducted by city auditor Rick Fernandez, and is expected to be completed before June, when Tadiran is scheduled to move into Innovation Park.

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: to the Florida Board of Regents for their support of a resolution outlining stiffer penalties for student athletes who put more emphasis on the playing field than the classroom. The rule was prompted by Florida State University's media-savvy cornerback Deion Sanders, who cut classes and didn't bother to take his finals during the fall semester of his senior year. Sanders, who boasted about his lack of concern for academia, was allowed to play in the post-season Sugar Bowl. The regents' proposal would ban such payoffs for truant players and put the emphasis back where it belongs—on the student athlete.

Dart: to the same folks for also giving the nod to FSU's proposed "University Center." Imagine, if you will, both the physical and fiscal shadow cast by a \$107 million, seven-story pseudo-gothic behemoth surrounding Doak Campbell Stadium. Imagine seven (estimated) years of construction and the noise and congestion it brings with it. Imagine vast acres of asphalt where green fields once were and a parking garage where boosters could tailgate with impunity once the dust has cleared. Imagine major rerouting of traffic on Gaines and Pensacola streets.

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Go figure.

Laurel: To the people of Jefferson County who continue to fight hard against a proposed Texaco tank farm outside Lloyd. The Jefferson County Commission Tuesday voted against allowing the gasoline storage facility, but it's a good bet they haven't heard the last of the big oil company, which plans to use the facility as the first stopping-off point for a massive Florida pipeline. The Jefferson County citizens deserve our support, since they are on the front lines of a battle that could wind up being fought for the preservation of our own soil, as Texaco wants to run the pipeline through Leon County and the sensitive St. Marks Wildlife Refuge. If they fail to stop the proposed development now, we may all lose.

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Florida government: it would make even your mama proud

BY D.K.ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Your Mama

It's 10:13 a.m. in the Florida Senate and, as usual, nobody is paying a blind bit of attention. A few senators are trying to deal with the annual Mother's Day Resolution in which the Florida Senate officially asserts that babies come from somewhere.

Sen. William G. "Bill" Bankhead of Jacksonville is pointing out that your mother has known you since before you were born. She is to blame for the values she instilled in you. "Bill" Bankhead looks like he's about to break into "Mammy."

Several senators start to take notice. It is rumored that they have had mothers.

Only a mother could love freshman Sen. Vincent Michael Bruner, elected last year to fill the pointy-toed stud-boots of Dempsey Barron. It's hard to know what Vince thinks he's doing but this much can be said: the Senate knew Dempsey Barron and Vince Bruner is no Dempsey Barron.

Right-wing lizard-king dictator that he was, Dempsey Barron was generally feared and obeyed. Vince Bruner is generally sneekered at and ignored. His arrogant pronouncements in committee have made him famous as a pain in the rear. He likes to claim every issue is South Florida (liberals! drug! feminists! the ballet!) versus North Florida (God-fearing patriots! fried okra! river baptism! possums!). Being repeatedly told to "get real" has had little effect on old Vince, remarkable only for his otter-like slick head.

Sen. Sherry Walker, on the other hand, has kept her mouth shut, minded her manners and kept her eyes open. Consequently, people warm to her and say she's a "cute thing," "smart as a whip," etc. Soon she will learn to turn their condescension to her own political advantage. Her mother will be proud.

Whose Mama?

Gov. Bob Martinez has lots of pictures of his spouse, his offspring, his grand-offspring and his pet flung about in his grand gubernatorial office. He has a picture of himself and Ronald Reagan holding a surf board. Go figure.

It's 11:38 a.m. and Plackmaster Jon Peck, who always looks as though he's just remembered a long-repressed embarrassing childhood moment, has allowed the scum and filth of the press into the inner sanctum. We are here to watch

COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL

Martinez sign into law a meaningless bill shuffling around bits and pieces of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. We are here because the Senate was so damned boring.

Martinez signs the bill with a new pen for every letter. A woman with cotton-candy blonde hair and a red dress (my Action Barbie had one just like that) caps each pen for him. The pens are later given out to the likes of Rep. Ron Silver, Sen. John Grant (sponsors of the bill) and various less-photographed others who will take the pen home so the dog can chew it or the teenager can see what will happen to plastic when brought into contact with a cigarette lighter.

Martinez' office retains the red bordello curtains old timers remember from the Graham era. The chairs are blue and shiny and anonymous like the ones you find in expensive hotel cloakrooms. Once Martinez has dispensed the pens (what's the taxpayer paying for those babies, huh? huh?) he takes questions. A reporter asks about the new poll that shows most Floridians favor a woman's right to choose an abortion. Martinez's eyes glaze over. He says "I support right to life."

Another reporter presses him on the poll, pointing out that the majority of voters felt otherwise. Nobody brings up the obvious—since Martinez fish-flopped on the services sales tax issue according to opinion polls, what's to stop him here? But consistency of behavior is rare in Republicans.

Martinez is much more comfortable making illogical pronouncements on the commercial spaceport which has been proposed for Cape San Blas. Those of you who know we need that spaceport like we need Exxon in Apalachicola Bay will be interested to learn that "if you are against the spaceport, you are against high tech, you are against Florida's economy, you are against the people."

Sure. "The people" will need a spaceport. To get the hell out of Florida. Because when the vampire Martinez gets through with it, there will be little left.

Rich Mama

Das Kapital would like to congratulate Kathryn Smith (over 40 grand a year) and Brian Ballard (over 70 grand a year) on their engagement. They so richly deserve each other.

Bug buddies benefit each other

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Survival in nature is so difficult that some animals have found it better to work out partnerships with others to make the going a little easier.

This partnership, called symbiosis, occurs even in the insect world.

According to Walter Tschinkel, professor of biology at Florida State University, some species of termites wouldn't even be able to digest their food if it weren't for symbiosis.

In the gut of some termites live bacteria and microscopic creatures called protozoans which help to break down cellulose, the major component of wood, Tschinkel said.

The termites that don't have these creatures use external partners like fungi to help in the digestion process.

Tschinkel said there is a species of ant that has a special relationship with the tropical Acacia tree. The tree actually makes a home for the insects in its hollow thorns and produces food on the tips of its leaves which is high in protein and nutrients.

In return, the ants protect the tree from leaf-eating predators. Tschinkel said they have even been known to keep the tree free of vines.

"Anyone that has bumped into an Acacia tree will never forget it," Tschinkel said. "The ants rain down on you and sting like hell—very effective protection."

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—Walter Tschinkel

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Studies have shown that Acacia trees with the symbiotic ants removed have more leaf damage and don't do as well, Tschinkel said.

There is a species of Acacia that doesn't have the adaptations to accommodate ants, but their leaves aren't edible like the ones with ants. They've put their energy into a different line of defense, Tschinkel said.

Editor's note: Brainstorm is a weekly column featuring odd facts and academic anomalies from various disciplines. The Flambeau invites FSU and Florida A&M University faculty members to send in their own ideas to Brainstorm, c/o The Florida Flambeau, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL, 32316.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wrong bed

Early Wednesday morning a man broke into a residence on Athens Nene and climbed into bed with the lady of the house, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Dewey Riou.

At 3:58 a.m. a man armed with a hair comb crawled into bed with a woman, Riou said. "He said he wasn't going to hurt her and put his hand over her mouth."

Riou said the woman's husband who was sleeping in

a nearby room woke up and went to the aid of his wife. "The man pushed the lady's husband into a closet," Riou said.

The husband left the closet, and according to Riou helped his wife push the man out the kitchen door. The couple then called TPD.

Officers found Garry Evans Swain of 2710 Country Club Dr., at the 1200 block of Chockasaka Nene. Swain, 30, was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$5,500 bond.

Dolphins from page 1

Steiner said that both foreign countries and the United States are killing dolphins every year with blatant disregard for laws that protect the mammals.

According to Steiner, when dolphins are caught in the nets they panic and drown. The U.S. government has determined that the eastern spinner dolphin population has been reduced by 80 percent since the 1960s. Also, the majority of dolphins captured in the nets are the slower pregnant or lactating females.

The Earth Island Institute and the Marine Mammal Fund filed a lawsuit last April against the federal National Marine Fisheries Service claiming they have failed to enforce laws protecting dolphins.

Steiner said the Marine Mammal Protection Act was reauthorized in 1988. The new act states that all U.S. tuna boats operating in the eastern tropical Pacific must have federal observers on board through the year 1991. However, Steiner said U.S. tuna boats were sent out in late December 1988 without observers.

"We found out their plan for the year was to have government observers on only 50 percent of the boats," Steiner said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service claimed they didn't implement the observer program because of lack of funding.

The lawsuit resulted in Federal District Court Judge Thelton Henderson issuing an injunction forcing the National Marine Fisheries Service to have observers on every boat.

Steiner said the U.S. fleet of tuna fishing boats has decreased from 100 to 28 in the past eight years, but the number of dolphins killed has decreased only slightly, while the number of dolphins killed per boat has increased greatly.

"In 1981, 20,000 dolphins were killed by 100 vessels. In 1988, 20,000 dolphins were killed by 28 vessels. That means the number of dolphins killed per boat each year has gone from 200 to 600," Steiner said.

"They say 20,000 dolphins were killed last year. We believe that's a major underestimate. That doesn't include animals that are injured and thrown back into the water or babies that are separated from their mothers or injured animals eaten by sharks. It's a minuscule estimate of the total," he said.

Ginny Schmah, a member of the Tallahassee Earth Island Center, said only 5 percent of the world's tuna supply is caught in seine nets and most tuna is caught without harming dolphins.

"These killings are not accidental," Schmah said. "It is done out of corporate greed, and not necessity."

Over a year ago, the Earth Island Institute announced an international canned tuna boycott and several Tallahassee restaurateurs have stopped selling tuna.

Martin Hayes, co-owner of The Grand Finale, said he agreed to stop serving tuna after seeing a videotape of dolphins caught in tuna nets.

"I saw the video a couple of months ago," Hayes said. "It was a way we could help the cause—help get the message across that what they are doing to the dolphins is ridiculous."

Nature's Way is selling tuna that is caught with a hook and line. A sign in the shop says, "Nature's Way is now honoring the yellowfin tuna boycott. We are now serving albacore tuna only."


Albacore tuna is caught without harming dolphins and is labeled "white tuna."

"Raleton Purina and H.J. Heinz are the largest American tuna industries," Schmah said. "They need to be the most important target of consumer pressure."

Steiner said Raleton Purina sold their shares of Van de Camps seafood division, but the corporation still maintains an interest in the company.

"The tuna industry received more than 200,000 postcards from people last year," Steiner said. "They are worried about their public relations because of the boycott."

A coalition of environmental groups will rally at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 13 on the steps of the Old Capitol building urging Gov. Bob Martinez to halt the purchase of all canned tuna by the state.



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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first weekend of the summer finds a surprising quantity and variety of out-of-town music playing. From the dirty blues of Johnny Winter to the acoustic quirkiness of the Swamp Zombies to the '70s soul and R&B sounds of Billy Preston, all on different nights, there's a show for everyone.

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Johnny Winter's name has been synonymous with electric blues for about 20 years now. He played his first professional gigs at the age of 14 when Johnny and the Jammers took the stage in Winter's hometown of Beaumont, Tex. Also in the band was Johnny's younger brother Edgar, who would later hit the big time with '70s pop hits like "Free Ride" and "Frankenstein."

Winter was big news on the Houston club and studio circuit after that, cutting his own music as well as being a sideman on various sessions. He barnstormed through the South, playing any number of musical styles before committing himself completely to the blues in 1968.

When a cover story in *Rolling Stone* made him famous overnight, he found several record companies trying to sign him up. He went with Atlantic and released two fine blues LPs, *Johnny Winter and Second Winter*. The musical lineup included Tommy Shannon on bass, Uncle John Turner on drums and Edgar on keyboards.

It was Winter's inclusion of Rick Derringer on second guitar for *Johnny Winter And Live* that got him real public acclaim, followed by a couple more solo albums before he embarked on every blues guitarist's dream—producing and playing with Muddy Waters.

Winter's playing with Waters is outstanding, as

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Johnny Winter brings his guitar and his tattoo to the Moon Friday night.

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May 17 Dr. Marvalene Hughes 3:30 pm-5:00 pm

This is a good opportunity to ask questions of these finalists. We encourage you to take advantage of this open house because the Vice President for Student Affairs is for the students.

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documented on *Hard Again* and *I'm Ready*, two of the great Waters' biggest-selling albums. They're worth hearing and you ought to check them out.

Since dropping out of Waters band, Winter recorded a trio of albums on the Alligator label and has recently released a new LP on MCA called *Winter of '88*. Produced by ZZ Top producer Terry Manning, the album continues Winter's exploration of the blues tradition.

Johnny Winter and local blues artists the Pat Ramsey band play the Moon Friday night at 7. Advance tickets are \$9.75 general admission and \$12.50 reserved; day-of-show tickets are a dollar more. Dancing on the Moon follows the show at 9:30.

The name Swamp Zombies brings to mind a thrash band from Louisiana or a low-budget horror flick. It's a bit of a shock then to find that the Swamp Zombies are actually an acoustic quartet consisting of refugees from punk bands.

The Zombies are not a sweet, mellow acoustic act, though—their sparse instrumentation reflects a stripped-down approach that leads to raw and aggressive music, more like the Violent Femmes than the Kingston Trio.

"We wanted something we could just play anywhere, kind of like urban musical guerrillas who could just show up on a street corner and play," bassist Steve Jacobs told the *Los Angeles Times*.

The Zombies now have a record out, *Chicken Vulture Crow* on the Dr. Dream label, that is selling better than expected, though it's doubtful it will give *Thriller* a run for its money. The songs on the record range from topical tales like "Truly Nasty" to a tongue-in-cheek look at a

beat poet "Coffee House Ray." The covers included the Kingston Trio's "Zombie Jamboree" and, strangely enough, "Purple Haze." Even stranger is the fact that the record hangs together pretty well.

The Zombies toss in everything they can—some Cajun, Caribbean, a little punk—and make it sound cohesive. It also sounds like it'll be a lot of fun played live.

The Swamp Zombies and local rock 'n' rollers Coldwater Army play the Warehouse Saturday night at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

... Billy Preston has played a handful of sessions most musicians would have killed for. That's his electric piano solo on the Beatles' "Get Back," his piano on the Rolling Stones' "Angie" and his organ on Ray Charles' "Let's Go Stoned." Add sessions for Aretha Franklin, The Jackson Five, Sly Stone, Barbra Streisand, Sam Cooke and Little Richard, not to mention his own successful solo career, and you've got a pretty impressive resume.

Preston got his start in church in Houston, Tex., playing the church organ, ultimately accompanying gospel giants James Cleveland and Mahalia Jackson. He signed with Houston-based Vee-Jay Records and made a couple of records, then jumped to Capitol and found a hit with "Sunny."

He played with the Beatles throughout the late '60s on the group's classic records *Abbey Road*, *Let It Be* and *The Beatles* (better known, of course, as the *White Album*).

Preston continued to work with the solo Beatles after the breakup. He's there on Lennon's *Plastic Ono Band*, Ringo's "Oh My My" and Harrison's *Concert for Bangladesh*.

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"JUNIOR" FOODS—Space Filler

(EDITOR'S NOTE: ONCE AGAIN, "JUNIOR" FOODS DONS HIS ARTIST'S BERET TO ILLUSTRATE HIS OWN ADVENTURES, INSPIRED BY CURRENT EVENTS AND RECENT LATE-NIGHT "SCI-FI" MOVIES.)

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Music School launches drive

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight Tallahassee locals can enjoy an "Evening of Musical Delight" from the Florida State University School of Music. Actually, the concert is offered by the University Musical Associates, the patron organization for the School of Music, but the performers are FSU faculty members.

The Associates contribute money to the School of Music for "enrichment purposes," said Robert Glidden, Dean of the School of Music and organizer of the concert. In particular, much of their money goes toward travel funds for students who compete nationally and internationally or present papers at conferences. The Associates also work to increase attendance at University concerts.

According to Glidden, the concert is a way to bring together members and non-members of the Associates in order to launch another year's membership drive.

"The concert is completely open to the public," Glidden said. "The program is eclectic and lighter in nature than most of our concerts. It'll be music that people don't get to hear very often."

Opening tonight's program is Patrick Meighan on alto saxophone, who will perform Fischer Tull's *Sarabande* and Gigue, accompanied by Alan Thomas on piano.

"This piece always goes over well," Meighan said. "Tull updates the sarabande and gigue, two old baroque dance forms, and makes them very accessible. It's a very effective work."

Also performing is John Salmon, piano, who will play a Chopin ballade, and Barbara Ford, soprano, who will sing four songs from Gwenyth Walker's *Though Love Be a Day*, accompanied by Alan Thomas.

Walker's songs are based on poems by e. e. cummings: "thy fingers make early flower of all things," "tily has a rose," "after all white horses are in bed," and "maggie and millie and mollie and may." Cumming's poems have often been translated into song form, according to Ford, and these particular songs are "easy to listen to and flattering to sing."

Glidden will conclude the program as he conducts the FSU Ragtime Ensemble, performing some Scott Joplin favorites.

The University Musical Associates' "Evening of Musical Delight" concert begins at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Mainstage Theater of the FSU Fine Arts building. Admission is free and open to the public.

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In the early '70s Preston's career soared with a string of chart-toppers like "Out of Space," "Will It Go Round in Circles," "Nothing from Nothing" and "That's the Way God Planned It." No doubt the royalties from his song "You Are So Beautiful" turned into a number one hit by Joe Cocker, keep filling the coffers.

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Joyce Howard in her office up the hill.

Grad student administrator paves way for graduation

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At Florida State University Joyce Howard is the last person in the line of hurdles before getting a masters or doctorate degree. She is the last person who can say yea or nay, the one who takes the big ruler and measures the printed copy of your thesis or dissertation, making sure each half-inch margin is exact, every page number correct, all in in order.

But that's just part of her job as Academic Administrator of Graduate Studies at FSU. Her other duties include answering students' questions concerning their theses and dissertations, coordinating graduate tuition waivers and fellowships, conducting stipend and waiver studies and keeping track of students and their grades.

Her job isn't made any easier by students unprepared for the requirements of graduation. Howard's pet peeve is students that think exceptions can always be made for them. She has heard a wide range of excuses from students as to why the university's policies don't apply to them. Students tell her that they didn't think anyone enforced the guidelines listed in the catalogue. Others don't think the guidelines pertain to their own work. She's had students threaten her, cry in her office and walk out on her.

"Since I'm a grad student, I'm aware of the pressures that are on them," said Howard. "I try to be as helpful as I can because I know what kind of pressure they're under."

Howard received her master's degree in Humanities from FSU in 1973 and is currently working towards her doctoral degree in English. She was first employed as a secretary in the FSU Chemistry Department 14 years ago and has been with the graduate studies department since 1981.

As if her professional responsibilities weren't demanding enough, Howard also keeps busy with her family and her

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Howard has been married to Robert Howard, manager of the Club Downunder, for 15 years. The couple has a son and a daughter. The two met as undergraduate students at the University of Central Florida. For Joyce Howard, it is very important to spend time with her family.

"We spend a lot of time with our kids," she said. "It's difficult when you're a two career family."

Howard's said her mother has been influential in helping her achieve her goals.

"She's a wonderful mother. I can't imagine anyone better," Howard said. "She's been totally supportive of me with what I wanted to do in my life."

"She went to work to help the family," said Howard. "She worked so that the kids could go to school and I could go to college."

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COUNTRY ARTIST SKIP EWING PERFORMS
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PELLE THE CONQUEROR, THE 1988
Academy Award winner for best foreign film, finally pulls into town this weekend for a two-week stay at the Cinema Twin (of course). The film also won the Golden Palm for best film at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival and garnered the great Max von Sydow an Academy Award nomination for best actor—and extremely rare feat for an actor in a non-English-speaking movie. It's made in Denmark and, let's face it, no one makes heavy dramas like the Scandinavians.

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Senior provides Bearcats with hope

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With just a handful of games left in its worst season in six years, the University of Cincinnati baseball team still has one bright spot—the storybook season of senior centerfielder Mike Goedde.

And now Goedde, second on the team in hitting with a .318 average, will try to lead the Bearcats (18-25) in a three-game series this weekend against Florida State, ranked seventh nationally by Baseball America, in the regular season finale for both clubs.

Goedde leads his team in runs batted in (23), runs scored (35), hits (50), stolen bases (10) and fielding percentage (.996). He's looking forward to a Metro Conference series with the Seminoles.

"It's always a challenge to play a team like Florida State," Goedde said. "I think we have the talent to win a game or two. I'd like to show people what we can do."

He's been showing people what he can do all year. After making the team as a walk-on during his freshman year, Goedde saw little playing time in a reserve role until the tail end of his junior season. But he has really blossomed lately.

In addition to being among the statistical leaders on the team, Goedde is also one of the psychological leaders, Cincinnati Coach Jim Schmitz said.

"Mike does everything you could ask of him," Schmitz said. "He's a tremendous worker who does what he needs to do to get the job done. He's a great kid to coach."

Schmitz could probably use about eight more players like Goedde. Going into the season, Schmitz's 27-man roster included 14 freshmen and as things stand now, the starting eight includes three freshmen and three sophomores. The nine-man pitching staff has just three upperclassmen.

"It's really hard to win with such a young team," Schmitz said. "We don't have the experience that most other teams have. The kids don't know what to do in game situations sometimes."

But the problems with youth can't dim Goedde's enthusiasm.

"Hey, this is going to be a great team in a couple of seasons," he said. "When these (freshmen and

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—Mike Goedde

sophomores) are juniors and seniors, they're going to have the kind of experience the other teams won't have."

The concern is still the present, however. With a single game against Kentucky remaining before the FSU series that starts Friday, Schmitz said he's had little time to consider his team's chances against the Seminoles (42-15), a team Cincinnati has never beaten.

"At this point, all I can say is that we've got our work cut out for us," he said. "When you've got a team as talented and as well-coached as Florida State, the games are never going to be easy."

Goedde remembers his only other game against FSU, a 6-3 Bearcats' loss in the 1987 Metro Conference Tournament. He said he expects this year's Seminoles to be as tough as the ones he saw as a sophomore.

"We're talking a real fundamental baseball team," Goedde said. "Good pitching, good hitting, good base running, a real solid team. But I think that if we can keep the young players from being intimidated and we can play solid baseball, we might be able to steal a game or two."

Schmitz has his own theory on how to deal with FSU in his team's final home games.

"We've just got to score more runs than them," he joked, and then thought about it for a moment. "Or maybe the games will get rained out."

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Summer's no vacation for some

BY JIM VERTUNO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Summer.

It's the time of the year for pro baseball, the NBA playoffs, football... Football? And you thought the NFL was no longer with us!

Well, you're right in that we don't have a bunch of second-rate players and NFL wanna-bees playing football in 100-degree weather. What we do have, however, is college players devoting their summer to getting their minds and bodies in shape for the upcoming fall season.

For the average student, summer is the time for going home to see the family and old girlfriend, maybe getting a job. Occasionally, a serious student will stay in school and try to get ahead in his studies.

But college football players tend to march to a different drummer. For many, that means staying in town over the summer and living for weightlifting.

"A lot of people think summer is a time of big relaxation," said Florida State center Michael Tanks. "But we go through a lot of training."

But what about going home to work and help support the family? What about going to school and trying to advance his education? Wake up and smell the coffee, this is 1989.

In collegiate sports today, the players are getting bigger, faster and more agile every year. If a player hopes to earn a starting position or even make the team, he must be in the best possible shape.

Sure, some do go home and visit their mother and old girlfriends, but most of them come back and enroll in the second summer academic term and take a light load of classes. No time for serious studying folks, this is weightlifting time.

Former Florida State defensive tackle Steve Gabbard



'Anybody can go home and be the stud of the town. But if he stays here, he's surrounded by his peers and is pushed to get stronger and quicker every day.'

—Steve Gabbard

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said the extra workouts give some players and teams an edge.

"If a team doesn't have at least half of their players working out over the summer they'll be behind everyone else when they open the season," he said.

A lot of players enroll for some classes they need, but they make sure to sign up for the physical education class offered over the summer.

Florida State strength coach Dave Van Halanger teaches such a class at FSU. He calls it a "high intensity work-out" designed to get the players in the best possible shape.

He said the class lasts just one hour a day, four days a week. Van Halanger said that a load the players can easily handle. "We'll even work around a kid's class schedule if necessary," he said.

Gabbard said staying in Tallahassee can help a player

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

After dropping three of four games in a series against South Regional teams, the Florida State softball team, which concluded the regular season at 39-12, dropped to 15th in the NCAA Coaches poll announced Wednesday.

Also, since two of the losses were at the hands of Louisiana Tech (43-12), formerly second in the regional rankings, FSU lost the top regional slot, falling to second behind the Lady Bulldogs.

UCLA (39-4) held on to the top spot in the ranking. South Carolina (43-9) was the third South Region team in the Top 20, checking in at No. 18.

Intramural football sign-ups conclude Friday at 1 p.m. To enter a team into the summer competition, stop by Tully Gym, room 136 or call 644-2430; there will also be a mandatory captain's meeting in Tully gym room 206 at 1 p.m. Friday.

Frank Goman and his sister Rita Hansen from

Phar, Texas had their world record for egg tossing ratified Wednesday. The couple tossed a single uncooked egg back and forth for 21 hours and 11 minutes last Friday and Saturday before the egg finally broke. The old mark had been 19 hours and one minute.

The mark was not immediately ratified because the distance between Gomar and Hansen had been only 21 feet and rules stipulate that the distance must be at least 25 feet. Guinness World Record Officials ratified the new mark after determining that distance was not the issue, but length of time was.

Gomar said the egg finally broke after more than 21 hours because the skin wore off it. He reported that over the final five hours the skin had become so thin it was palpable. He said that he and his sister had no special preparations for the record attempt.

'A lot of people think summer is a time of big relaxation.'
—Michael Tanks

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come out ahead in the fierce competition for a shot on the team.

"Anybody can go home and be the stud of the town," Gabbard said. "But if he stays here, he's surrounded by his peers and is pushed to get stronger and quicker every day."

A logical concern might be burnout. Doesn't the extra training have any negative effect on the athlete?

Van Halanger said that most athletes don't have a problem with the year-round training. After all, they're in school on a football scholarship and want to play their best.

Of course, some do crack under the pressure of the intensity, but they are the exception, not the rule.

"Burning out" hasn't been a problem here at FSU," Van Halanger said. "You get some kids who might have a problem, but it's all mental. The body can achieve any physical goal you want to achieve."

College sports have become big business today. The athletes know they have to perform under pressure, that it's as much of a mental game as a physical one. Those who are prepared to make the sacrifices required to toughen the body and spirit can handle the strain.

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Bike Lobbyist fights against motor mentality

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most people consider the bicycle a recreational vehicle—something they ride at the park on weekends to relax. But Mike Lasche believes it would be shortsighted to leave it at that. The bicycle, he said, is the transportation mode of the future.

Lasche, a resident of Sarasota, is executive director of Spokespeople, a statewide bicycle lobbying organization. Three months out of the year he travels to Tallahassee to work as an advocate for bicycle use.

"The automobile is not the way most people get around," he said, explaining that the majority of the world's people, particularly those living in the third world, consider the bicycle their primary mode of transportation.

Lasche said English bicycle activist Don Mathews once noted that cities relying heavily on the bicycle for transportation—Amsterdam and Stockholm, for example—are very "livable cities."

The reason: "You are bringing people together and these people are not being driven apart by the automobile."

Lasche's interest in bicycles began when he was a student in Sarasota's

New College. During his last year at the school, he wrote a thesis examining the history of Sarasota's bicycle policy.

Later, a series of incidents, including separate bike accidents that left two of his schoolmates seriously injured, convinced him bicycles were not being taken seriously.

"In order for bikes to reach their potential as a transportation mode, you have to begin to treat it as a vehicle,"

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Everglades University proposal causes stir

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 10th public university in Florida would rob existing universities of much needed money, critics charged this past weekend. They also say powerful Broward County legislators are circumventing the normal channels to try and create "Everglades University."

Board of Regents officials and lobbyists for several of the state universities have criticized the move, as have student leaders and some legislators.

"I'm very distressed by it and hope it won't go anywhere," said John Ruffier, chair of the Board of Regents, the 13-member panel that oversees Florida's universities. "Clearly we can't put another university in without it affecting the entire system."

Last Tuesday, the BOR voted to follow the recommendations of two out-of-state consultants to expand Florida Atlantic University's role in higher education in Broward County to quell arguments that the area needed its own university.

Both FAU, located in Boca Raton, and Florida International University, located in Miami, have branch campuses in Broward County. Under the plan adopted by the regents, FAU would become the main university in the county, eventually taking over programs now offered by FIU.

But during debate Thursday on the Senate budget, powerful Broward County legislators successfully put in a provision that would hold hostage all money slated for Broward County programs offered by FAU and FIU unless Everglades University became a reality.

Speareheaded by Sen. Jim Scott, (R Ft. Lauderdale), bipartisan support was won on the Senate floor for the provision. Scott said he wanted to introduce the idea of a 10th university on the table for the upcoming

budget talks between the House and Senate.

Neither Scott nor university officials from FAU or FIU knew exactly how much money could be withheld, but Scott estimated the figure to be between \$15-20 million. Scott said he wants the university to be phased in over a five-year period. It would absorb existing FAU and FIU programs. The university would be located near Broward Community College.

The idea was endorsed not only by Broward County legislators, but others such as Senate Majority Leader Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and Sen. Curtis Peterson (D-Lakeland), the chairman of the Senate appropriations education subcommittee.

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed said he did not believe Broward County legislators had time to read the consultants' report that came out last Monday recommending against another university.

"In the end (a 10th university) is not going to happen," Reed said Sunday. "Once the legislators see what we're trying to do, they'll get behind it."

Lobbyists for several universities are concerned that the move to create Everglades University would take money away from the state's existing universities.

"We think the BOR's action was the best alternative to solve a difficult situation," said Pat Hogan, FSU vice president for university relations. "We feel until the existing universities are adequately funded, they should not create another."

FAU lobbyist Carla Coleman lashed out at the move, saying it could hurt those it is designed to help.

"South Florida legislators have always complained about not having money for South Florida

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Fusion confusion continues as researchers debate claims

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hopes for cold fusion as an answer to the world's energy problems are fading as researchers from universities around the country fail to duplicate the results claimed by the University of Utah.

John Fox, a professor of physics at Florida State University, attended a press conference last week in Washington D.C. He said none of the researchers gathered there from universities attempting to recreate the fusion reaction had found anything to prove the Utah experiment.

"It looks like the Utah claims are dead," Fox said. "No one has been able to confirm anything on the level of the

Utah experiment. There's no theoretical or experimental support for their data. Nobody is very confident that this is going to solve the energy source problem."

Scientists have been able to produce fusion by simulating the conditions found in the sun—extreme pressure and heat. But this type of reactor requires elaborate equipment and takes vast amounts of energy to maintain the reaction. This makes it too inefficient to be used as a source of energy.

The University of Utah researchers claimed to have created fusion with deuterium—hydrogen with a neutron in the nucleus—and a rare metal called palladium. The deuterium was pumped across a palladium plate which dissociated the deuterium nuclei from its electrons. With

the electrons out of the way, the deuterium nuclei got close enough to fuse, creating tritium and energy.

The Utah researchers also claim that the process is 900 percent efficient—generating three watts of heat energy from the one watt of energy used to drive the reaction. And even though no one has been able to confirm that fusion actually occurs using this method, the Utah researchers are sticking to their claims.

"Despite the debate they're not backing down. They're still claiming they've found a new mode of fusion," said Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at FSU. "I don't know what to make of the situation, but it doesn't look good."

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Drag Races

Nine people were arrested early Sunday morning after drag racing according to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson.

"This has been a continuing problem," Simpson said. "Four, five, six hundred people gather outside to watch drag racing."

Simpson said 50 deputies and highway patrol officers went to Northern Leon County on State Road 12 to make the arrests.

"There is a lot of teenage drinking and driving going on out there. Most of the arrests were for drinking and driving," Simpson said.

People attending the race were from Florida, Georgia and Alabama. According to Simpson, the racing has been going on for months and cash prizes are given to the winner.

"Some of these races go for \$2,000," Simpson said.

Fifty traffic tickets, one warning ticket and 14 equipment tickets were issued.

"We went down there to hopefully put an end to these races before someone is killed," Simpson said. "There was marijuana and crack down there."

Simpson said he didn't know exactly how fast the cars travel in the half-mile

race, but assumed the speeds were great.

"Some of the cars were souped up pretty good—brought in on trailers. I can speculate the speed at 150 miles per hour," he said.

Sixteen juveniles were brought to the Sheriff's Department where their parents were called to pick them up, Simpson said.

Robbed and arrested

A man was robbed early Saturday morning on his way to Shoney's restaurant, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

James Terry Morgan was walking from his home on Eldorado Street when a man sitting outside Jax Liquors on 1650 West Tennessee St. asked him if he could bum a cigarette.

"The man had what is described as a file knife, and stole an undisclosed amount of money, then fled on foot," Kiracofe said.

The assailant, still at large, is described as a white, male, 5-foot-10 and wearing a green army jacket.

Upon further investigation, officers discovered Morgan, 32, was wanted for violation of probation for forgery and uttering, Kiracofe said.

"It just wasn't his day, first getting robbed, then arrested," Kiracofe said.

Morgan was taken to the Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT Union holds a business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 234 Union. For more information call Jim at 644-2065 or 644-4947.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB HOLDS an officers meeting tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more

information call Al at 576-2285.

THE FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association needs a supervisor of elections. Applicants for this paid position are available in Rm. 201 of the old union. For more information call Doris at 644-1811.

Legislative Director Barbara Bowden criticized lawmakers for ignoring the actions of the BOR.

"They have set up the BOR to set guidelines for the state university system," Bowden said. "They are circumventing the BOR and trying to shove it through a back-door process."

One legislator said last week that Broward County legislators are under the gun to get the university this year. Rep. Carol Hanson (R-Boca Raton) pointed to Broward County leaders in the House and Senate, such as Scott, who is Senate Rules chairman, and Tom Gustafson (D-Ft. Lauderdale), speaker of the house.

"They got the speaker this year," Hanson said. "Next year he'll be a lame duck. It's this year or never."

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institutions," Coleman said Thursday. "Yet here they want to raid South Florida institutions for other South Florida projects."

Sen. Don Childers (D-West Palm Beach) told reporters that the Legislature would need to raise taxes to pay for another university.

"We can not provide enough money for our nine universities and 28 community colleges as it is now," Childers said. "How can we pay for a 10th university without a major tax increase? I really don't know."

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Panamanians organize to protest election fraud

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PANAMA CITY, Panama—Opponents of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega waved white handkerchiefs and shouted "Justice, Justice," in churches across Panama Sunday to protest the annulment of national elections and the beating of opposition leaders.

The protests organized by the Civil Democratic Opposition Alliance appeared to indicate further distancing of Panama's powerful Catholic Church hierarchy from Noriega.

Opposition vice presidential candidates Guillermo Ford and Ricardo Arias Calderon attended mass at four churches across the capital, vowing to continue their struggle and receiving loud cheers from hundreds in each church they visited.

Ford, who was brutally beaten Wednesday in an attack by a pro-Noriega paramilitary squad on an opposition rally

widely shown in television film footage and photographs, made his first public appearance since the incident, with several recently sutured cuts still visible on his face.

"We are going to continue to fight," Ford said as he was mobbed by supporters at the Santuario (National Sanctuary). "Do not have any doubts—democracy is going to come to Panama."

Most important observers believe opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara, who was also wounded in the opposition rally last Wednesday by pipe-swinging Noriega supporters, won the May 7 elections, which were annulled by the government.

The Panamanian Conference of Bishops headed by Archbishop Marcos McGrath, issued a statement which was read in every Catholic church Sunday calling on the

government to "respect the will of the people and the national conscience."

At the Don Bosco Church, Arias Calderon stood in the front pew and shook hands with a long line of well-wishers who had just taken communion at the altar a few feet away.

Outside the church, Arias Calderon repeated an opposition call for a nationwide citizens' strike Wednesday.

"We are going to paralyze the country to ask the Organization of American States for immediate and effective solidarity to oust the dictator," he said.

"The Church has told us that we are not only politically on the right track, but we are morally on the only track that can be taken by decent people," Arias Calderon said.

Ford, Arias Calderon and Endara are pursuing the two-track efforts to get

Noriega to accept the result of the elections, which they claim to have won by a resounding three to one margin.

The first track is an effort to persuade European and Latin American nations to increase diplomatic and economic pressure on the American nations to increase diplomatic and economic pressure on the Noriega government. The OAS has scheduled a meeting of Latin American foreign ministers Wednesday to consider action in the Panamanian crisis.

The other track followed by the opposition is to keep up domestic pressure on Noriega through peaceful demonstrations like Sunday's and actions like Wednesday's planned strike.

On the government side, officials and military leaders were reported to be meeting throughout the weekend to ponder their next steps.

Fusion from page 1

In fact, it's looking rather gloomy for those hoping to find cold fusion.

Kemper said Utah is now offering different theories on how they produced excess energy with fusion even though no one has been able to find any nuclear products.

"They're saying that they may have found a new type of fusion," Kemper said. "In this theory the deuterium

is fused into helium, not tritium, and the helium somehow stays in the palladium. That's why no one has found reaction products—so they say. It's critical that somebody find out what is going on."

Fox said one major problem to establishing exactly what's happening is that the experiment isn't standardized for all the universities and so everyone is getting different results. Not only that, Fox said, but the results are being interpreted differently.

"The observations seem to be regionally related," Fox

said. "The region around Utah and Texas A&M observes fusion while everyone in the Northeast finds no nuclear effects at all."

Despite the confusion and the fading hope that cold fusion will supply the energy needs of the future, researchers at FSU aren't giving up.

"I think the optimistic people are becoming skeptical now, but we need to remain positive," said Mark Deakin, professor of chemistry at FSU. "I don't think we should give up yet. Even if there's the slightest chance that anything is true it should be pursued to the end."

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Slick move

The Florida Senate made a bold and welcome move last week when it voted to ban state spending on Exxon products in the wake of the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound. And Exxon spokesman Bill Smith had a predictable reaction.

"The spill was an accident. Accidents can happen to anyone," he said.

Of course, he fails to acknowledge that accidents are far more likely when you ignore reports concerning the alcohol problem of your ship's captain. It also fails to take into account the gross corporate negligence that occurred both before and after the spill.

For instance, in 1972 when the Alaska pipeline was still in the planning stages, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.—the eight-company consortium, including Exxon, that runs the Valdez terminal—promised to put together an experienced spill containment team. They also claimed the Valdez tanker fleet would feature double-bottomed hulls and protective ballast tanks to guard against spills.

But in 1977, Alyeska convinced the Coast Guard that the tanker safeguards weren't necessary. Now, only a few ships have them; the Exxon Valdez doesn't. Also, the company in 1981 disbanded the 20-man, 24-hour emergency spill control crew based in Valdez.

Once the spill occurred, the negligence continued. It was 12 hours before any equipment was deployed and 35 hours before the ship was surrounded with barrier booms. On March 27, four days after the spill, Exxon refused U.S. Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan's offer of 90-100 firefighters to assist the cleanup. On March 31 Exxon declined offers of volunteer help from fishermen and others. And it wasn't until April 9 that the military was allowed to interfere.

Throughout the disaster, Exxon has downplayed or covered up its ineptitude, spending more effort on spin control than on the cleanup itself.

The Bush administration seems to be on the side of Big Oil on this one, and with insurance to cover most damages and tax breaks from the government, it doesn't look like the company will suffer anything resembling the long-term damage done to Prince William Sound.

As Ralph Nader put it, "There's no such thing as emergency planning. There should be a consumer boycott. That's the only penalty those bastards are going to pay."

The Florida Senate's move was a good start. With enough public support, the House could follow suit, and perhaps Gov. Bob Martinez, who has said he's opposed to the boycott, could be convinced to change his mind.

Consumers can also work on a local level to persuade city and county governments to cancel their contracts with Exxon. On a personal level, we can cut our credit cards in half and send them, as suggested by some environmentalists, back to the company sealed in plastic bags with dirty oil.

It's probably the only way to convince the company that it should be spending more of its \$79 billion in assets on cleanup and safeguards and less on lobbying for further deregulation.

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It takes more than a day to help teen mothers cope

BY JACK LEVINE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Mother's Day—the day we honor the love between mother and child. A day for blessing the joyous events of motherhood—pregnancy, childbirth and child-rearing—celebrated during spring when all around us life seems reborn.

Yet in Florida on this past Mother's Day, some 30 teenage girls (age 17 and younger) became mothers for the first time. Their lives and the lives of their babies are seldom the focus of our day long celebration of mothers. Some even look upon their entry into motherhood as less a blessing and more a tragedy.

But those 30 new young mothers should be the focus of our attention. Why? Because teen moms are our most vulnerable mothers, caught between childhood and adulthood. As the children they are, teen moms need the protection, nurturance and care we give a child. But as the mothers they have become, they also need the opportunity to become nurturing, loving and effective parents.

Unfortunately in Florida, we send our youngest mothers a mixed message. For example:

- Teenage pregnancy is the major cause of the female dropout rate

- Teen mothers who drop out of school are twice as likely to have another child within a year; and
- Many young mothers are unable to remain in school because they can't obtain child care and other necessary support services.

Of the 67 school districts in Florida, only 41 have special dropout prevention programs for pregnant and parenting teens. Only 23 of the 67 school districts provide child care services to students as part of their teen parenting programs. Even fewer districts offer transportation services to help the young mother get her child to child care.

Even though on-site health and social services are the most appropriate programs for pregnant and parenting teens, only five school districts in Florida provide this type of health care. Health concerns play a great role in the fate of young mothers. Almost half of all pregnant teens do not receive early prenatal care, and teens are three times more likely than older mothers to receive no prenatal care at all.

Consequently, teens are at high risk of giving birth to low-birth weight babies who have a great risk of dying before their first birthday. The specter of infant mortality makes parenting a short-lived experience for some teenage moms.

Most low-weight babies who do survive spend some of their early life in intensive care at an

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average cost of \$15,000 per baby. These costs may later multiply as some of these babies will require special health and education services for the rest of their lives.

If the teenager's baby does survive and is healthy, the odds are still against this young family. Without the means to obtain a high school education, most teenaged mothers live in poverty.

Sixty percent of Florida's Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients had their first child as a teenager. As most teen moms are single, they are much more likely to remain on welfare for longer periods of time than other groups of welfare recipients.

Even if the teen mom has work opportunity, child care for her infant will probably cost more than she can afford to pay. In Florida, obtaining state subsidized child care usually means waiting for as long as a year.

Currently, 22,000 children wait for such child care. Even mothers who are enrolled in Project Independence—Florida's state-sponsored work training program for AFDC recipients—face the obstacle of waiting for child care.

A state which has the fourth highest teen pregnancy rate in America (one in seven Florida babies is born to a teen mom) must wisely invest in prevention and early intervention care for pregnant and parenting teens. Failure to make this investment will bring long term deficit, in both human and financial terms.

Young motherhood is not a new phenomenon, but a 21st century economy will demand skilled workers and stable families. Absent targeted attention to providing health, child care and educational opportunities for teen mothers and their babies, our nation will not be able to compete and prosper.

It takes more than just one day to honor mothers we know and love. We must face our responsibility to honor the concept of motherhood and all it represents—nurturing, protecting and providing for others. By showing our care and support of all of Florida's mothers, of all ages, we'll truly be enriched and rewarded.

Editor's note: The author is executive director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth.

Protestors urge state to join boycott of tuna fish

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you thought you saw a mermaid and dolphins outside the Old Capitol Saturday afternoon, don't worry, you weren't hallucinating. More than 60 people gathered in front of the building holding signs and chanting slogans in an effort to persuade Gov. Bob Martinez to stop buying canned tuna for state institutions.

Earth Island Institute initiated a canned tuna boycott a year ago to protest the slaughter of over 100,000 dolphins a year that are caught in tuna nets.

Members of Tallahassee's Earth Island Institute and Miami's Save the Dolphin Fund addressed the crowd, as well as author and environmentalist photographer James Valentine.

"Dolphins are one of the ringleaders in spiritual conscience of the animal kingdom," Valentine said. "(Corporations) are blatantly turning their cheek in the name of millions of dollars."

Yellowfin tuna in the Eastern tropical Pacific ocean swim with the spinner dolphin for reasons unknown to scientists. The expensive tuna, known as chunk light when canned, makes up five percent of tuna consumption.

The words to an old Chicken of the Sea advertising jingle were changed, as the crowd began singing, "Ask any mermaid that you'll ever see, who kills dolphins? Chicken of the Sea." "This is by far the largest kill of marine mammals in the world," said Ginny Schmahl, member of the Tallahassee chapter of the Earth Island Institute. "If this was happening on land, it would be outlawed."

Mike Rehtorik, a member of Save the Dolphin fund, said dolphins are family oriented, much like humans.

"Dolphins have a strong sense of family. Think of a poor, little, baby dolphin that witnesses its mother strangled in a tuna net. He'll have to live the rest of his life alone. Many people think the

'Think of a poor little, baby dolphin that witnesses its mother strangled in a tuna net. He'll have to live the rest of his life alone. Many people think the dolphins drown in the net. Dolphins don't drown—they're strangled. They just stop breathing.'

—Mike Rehtorik

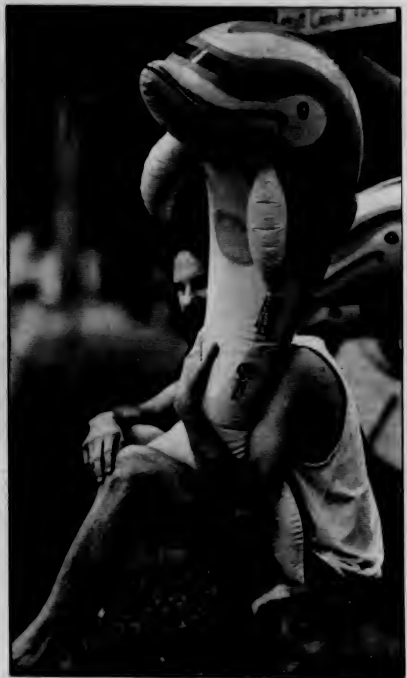
dolphins drown in the nets. Dolphins don't drown—they're strangled. They just stop breathing."

Schmahl said she has been in touch with the governor's office since late April and wrote Martinez a letter on May 8 urging him to attend the rally.

"The letter was about the support in a ban of all canned tuna products in state institutions and eateries that serve it," Schmahl said. "I gave him time to respond to the letter."

Martinez never showed up at the rally. "On any level you can begin to solve something," said Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon. "Martinez will hear what a few people have to say and respond to it when many begin to say it."

Anyone interested in joining Tallahassee's Earth Island Institute should contact Ginny Schmahl at 656-4402.



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Finned friend

Dana Merryday held an inflatable Flipper to attract attention.

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he said. That means that local and state governments should construct roads with bicycles in mind, pass laws regulating bicyclists and educate the public about the use of bicycles.

This legislative session Lasche is lobbying for funding of the Florida Rails to Trails program, a project of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, which buys abandoned railroad lines and converts them into paved trails for bicyclists, hikers and wheelchair users, among others.

If adequately funded, Lasche said, the program would provide a statewide network of trails linking Florida's cities and parks.

The Rails to Trails program, established in 1987, received \$3 million from the Florida Legislature that first year. But chances that legislators will grant this year's funding request look slim.

"The Department of Natural Resources wants to spend \$50 million (on the rails program) within the next five to 10 years," Lasche said. "(The DNR) asked for \$5 million this year."

"The House has given them zero and moved to cut out the staff as well."

Supporters of the program have introduced legislation that would award a \$5 million tax credit to railroads that donate abandoned lines, Lasche said. Should the tax credit plan fail to pass, the future of the program would rest on whether an expected \$1 million appropriation succeeds. If that fails, the Rails to Trails program will be unable

to buy any abandoned lines.

Rick Seidel, a technician for the Tallahassee's Traffic Engineering Department, said the city first recognized the bicycle as a mode of transportation in 1980. The city passed an ordinance that year requiring that any new street project—including widening of streets—would have to incorporate new bikeways.

The Rails to Trails program provides a good recreational and transportation alternative, Seidel said.

"What the city would do (if Rails to Trails buys lines around Tallahassee) would be to try and get connections to the trail within the city limits," he said. "Instead of riding around in these glass-enclosed, armor-plated, motorized wheelchairs, we could make it possible for people to get around in a healthy, clean way," Lasche said. "How long can we really go on with the private automobile?"

If Tallahassee's citizens are concerned with the need to widen roads, they are not alone, he said. "Some theorists tell us it is impossible to build enough roads to accommodate all these automobiles."

Lasche said he is frightened to learn some studies have concluded that in certain cities, up to two-thirds of the total urban area is devoted to the automobile.

What is even more disturbing to Lasche and some environmentalists is that many of the materials used to construct and maintain automobiles are sure to be exhausted in time.

"(The automobile) is very energy intensive," he said. "How long will these non-renewable resources be with us?"

Florida Public Interest Research Group Legislative Director Ann Whitfield said several national

environmental groups already list automobile exhaust among the environmental pollutants that threaten clean air.

"The Rails to Trails program is definitely supported by environmentalists," Whitfield said.

It is no accident that our society promotes the automobile as the main vehicle of transportation, Lasche contends. "(It) is the result of a very conscious effort by oil, rubber and gas interests who shaped transportation policy to fit the automobile."

What those corporations failed to consider and incorporate into their transportation policy are those persons who cannot gain access to a car, he said.

According to Lasche, a Department of Transportation study determined that 35 percent of Floridians are "transportation disadvantaged"—that is, they do not own cars. The figure includes those who cannot afford to buy an automobile as well as the disabled, who are unable to drive one.

Resistance to incorporating bicycles into transportation policy, though it is fast disappearing, comes mostly at the local level, Lasche said.

"The state thinks in big enough terms to realize that every bicycle is one less car—that much less demand for new roads, that much less demand for parking, that much less pollution," he said. "The main thing against us is the force of history."

Roads built in the '40s and '50s were not constructed with bicycles in mind. To upgrade these roads to accommodate bikes now is more difficult, he said.

"It takes a dedicated transportation bureaucracy to find all the ways bikes can be accommodated into the transportation system," he said.

ARTS

Field of Dreams can't be recommended highly enough

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the greedy and materialistic '80s fade and give way to the materialistic '90s, a final cry for decency and human celebration has slipped out of Hollywood. The film is entitled *Field Of Dreams* and its message is as pure and true as the style through which it is revealed.

Special movies such as these are made to be listened to and viewed intensely. Its message is to be embraced as well as practiced. In the skeptical times we live in, such a film is not to be used as a tranquilizing "feel good" type excursion, but a trip to a magical realm that reflects the human spirit as it was intended to be. Too often people briefly immerse themselves in this escapist attitude when, in actuality, they should retrace their path to pessimism and callousness and reroute their passions. *Field Of Dreams* succeeds brilliantly in promoting this ideal.

Based on the book "Shoeless Joe" by W.P. Kinsella, writer-director Phil Alden Robinson has brought us a visionary tale of humanity, love, and baseball. Although his Capra-esque style is undeniable, Robinson has weaved a cinematic masterpiece that reflects those exact old time values while combining the modern elements necessary to make the film timely and splendidous.

Kevin Costner stars as Ray Kinsella, an ex-radical from Berkeley turned farmer, who has settled with his wife (Amy Madigan) and daughter in Iowa. His life is full and yet he is troubled by the poor relationship he had with his now deceased father. His father had been an unsuccessful ball player in the early 1900's and idolized "Shoeless" Joe Jackson (played by Ray Liotta), one of the players indicted in the infamous "Black Sox" scandal of 1919 (John Sayles' magnificent *Eight Men Out* deals with this event in greater detail).

While tending his crops one day, Ray hears a voice from beyond. "If you build it, he will come," it says. Envisioning a ball field amongst the corn harvest Ray decides, without regard to his financial well-being, to construct the diamond on his farm. Feeling that by bringing "Shoeless" Joe back, his rocky relationship with his father can finally be laid to rest.

The voices, as well as Ray's economic misfortune, continue as he pursues what he calls "the primal forces of nature." Unwilling to settle for simply getting by, Ray searches for the dream he was meant to realize. He follows the voices to a reclusive author in Boston named Terrence Stamp (James Earl Jones) and finally to a Dr. Archie "Moonlight" Graham (Burt Lancaster) in Minnesota. Through these men Ray's quest materializes. Costner's performance is outstanding. His childlike eagerness and innocence is played so realistically that it never has the chance to be dubbed maudlin. The sentimentality of this film is genuine and gut-wrenching. Whereas Spielberg would play with your emotions through manipulation, Robinson keeps a tasteful distance allowing the viewer to search their soul alone. Amy Madigan and James Earl Jones add their subtle doses of skepticism and eventual trust that provide the film with its beautiful wonderment. Every character in the film radiates necessity and purpose. A rare treat in today's cinema.

This film cannot be recommended highly enough. It is a dream within a dream. A dream that someday all of us can have the fortune to stop pretending the human race is inherently uncaring. To point at the selfishness



Kevin Costner as another dreamy baseball kinda guy in *Bull Durham*.

REVIEW

Too often people briefly immerse themselves in this escapist attitude when, in actuality, they should retrace their path to pessimism and callousness and reroute their passions. 'Field of Dreams' succeeds brilliantly in promoting this ideal.

and paranoia that are the true evils in ourselves and begin to be human beings again. *Field of Dreams* succeeds marvelously in this regard. It should jerk a tear from the most vehement conservative. So continue to hoard your handguns, be scornful toward a victimized drug abuser, and turn your eyes from the financial misfits of this world. This reviewer will be reveling in the human spirit alongside Ray Kinsella, with our integrity and dreams strongly intact.



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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
MONDAY

Dragnet (1954/*Dragnet* (1967)—Here's a double-bill you shouldn't miss! Both films were the brainchild of producer/director/star Jack Webb, whose documentary-style radio program *Dragnet* (later a TV favorite) set a score of media trends. His early work with the series—from 1949 to the mid-'50s—is mostly first-rate, but it's rarely revived. Easier to catch are the mediocre-to-laughable late '60s TV episodes, which pitted Webb's uptight, out-of-his-element Sgt. Joe Friday against an array of hippies, cynical grifters, gangsters, alienated teens, etc. The undeniable camp value of these '60s shows has just about blotted out any critical esteem for Webb's work. He once had something, though, as the first *Dragnet* film confirms. It was Webb's first big-screen directional effort, after six years' experience as an actor and a few years' work directing the TV *Dragnets*. Scripted by longtime Webb partner Richard Breen and originally shot in 3-D, this '50s *Dragnet* is a prime specimen of Webb's obsessive, semi-realistic style. Shot with a baroque bluntness that rivals Orson Welles' movie work in its excess, the film stars Webb and Ben Alexander (as Sgt. Friday's sidekick, Officer Frank Smith) as the pair scour Los Angeles for the instigators of a gangland slaying. Their trek takes them into Webb's

favorite territory—the sad, eccentric worlds of America's "little people." Grilling everyone from jive-talking jazz musicians to wistful amputees, Friday and Smith take the law into their own hands, worrying the innocent and mercilessly tormenting the guilty. While not as accomplished as Webb's finest radio work—where technical limitations kept his excesses in check—it's genuinely good, save the moments of "comic relief," which always fail to cheer in the grim *Dragnet* universe. Such Webb regulars as Stacy Harris and Virginia Gregg appear, as do Dennis Weaver, Richard Boone and Dub Taylor.

The '67 *Dragnet* movie, featuring Friday's final partner, the garrulous Officer Bill Gannon (played by Harry Morgan), has much of the laugh value of the later TV episodes; it was a pilot film for that series, which ran from '67 to '70. Here, Friday and Gannon are hot on the trail of a demented model-killer (Vic Perrin), and question added civilians galore, most memorably the pimply doorman of a nightclub. There's an excess of *Dragnet* "humor" and bitter generation-gap gripes, which also mar the later TV episodes. This one will satisfy those who find the '60s *Dragnets* hilarious. Gene Evans, Bobby Troup and Virginia Gregg also appear. (The double-bill begins at 10:05 a.m. on WTBS, cable ch

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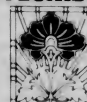
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Saps at Sea (1940)—One of the hardest to see Laurel and Hardy movies, this was virtually the last good moment in their comedy career. At their best in the late '20s and early '30s, when they were given free rein at Hal Roach's small movie studio, the duo had total control over their material and final cut on their films. Stan Laurel labored over every aspect of their comedies, as concerned with the finished work as Charlie Chaplin was with his. This labor of love paid off with a long string of two-reel comedies that haven't lost a grain of their humorous effect. As Hollywood became increasingly run by businessmen in the '30s, even small production outfits like Roach's were blighted. By 1935, the Roach studio was headed by cost-conscious accountants who gradually drove off every major technician and creative-type and continually vetoed the comedians' more elaborate ideas. (Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy nearly broke up in the mid-'30s due to these interferences.) This was the duo's final film at Roach's studio; they parted ways in April 1940, resettling at 20th Century Fox, where Stan's desire to be the independent producer of their efforts was immediately dashed and they were forced into a series of horribly-vetted clunkers. The front-office execs forbade Laurel from giving the film makers any creative input, and the finely-detailed, funnily human screen personas he and Hardy had so carefully crafted were thrown away. This simple, semi-political film, which resembles their early short comedies, puts the pair in familiar territory—struggling to accomplish simple tasks far beyond their intelligence level or competence, but never giving up. Laurel and Hardy regularly James Finlayson, Charlie Hall, Harry Bernard and Richard Cramer appear, as does silent-era clown Ben Turpin, in his final film role. (CBV, cable ch. 19, 8 p.m., midnight)

WEDNESDAY

The Manchurian Candidate (1962)—A censor-compromised version of Richard Condon's masterful 1959 novel, this sometimes-brilliant film has recently returned

to circulation after over two decades of withdrawal. At its best, it's among the finest political thrillers ever put on film, full of

novel, challenging touches and ingenious cinema-tricks. Laurence Harvey stars as Raymond Shaw, a curiously cold military hero who's become the unthinking, murderous puppet of a political group by means Pavlov would gleefully condone. Frank Sinatra (then at the peak of his Kennedy-era hipster period), gave his support as co-producer and financier and also appears as Ben Marco, a former comrade of Shaw's who comes to realize



Sinatra was (believe it!) once a Kennedy-era hipster

what's wrong with him and tries to fix it. Directed with clarity and passion by John Frankenheimer, the film's major flaws come from George Axelrod's screenplay, which ignores some of the best ideas in Condon's book and inserts a few sequences of poor sitcom humor. The film's final hour is almost flawless, and its denouement generates a nail-biting tension rarely seen (or equalled) in the movies. If you haven't yet caught it, or haven't seen it in years, don't miss it. Angela Lansbury, Janet Leigh and James Gregory also appear; the film's superb, influential editing was by Ferris Webster. (Cinemax, cable ch. 17, midnight)

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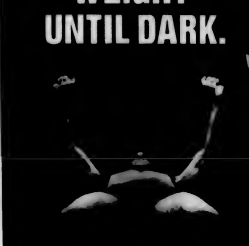


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Harry Edwards

Is race athletic indicator?

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Does white man's disease really exist?"

Say what?

Yes, Tom Brokaw actually asked this question in a most absurd NBC special recently, called, *Are blacks naturally better athletes?*

Brokaw's conclusion, after consultation with researchers who have discovered that blacks have more of something called "fast twitch muscles," was, yes. Black athletes are "naturally better athletes," and good liberal fellow that he is, he made sure that we also understood that this doesn't mean the black athlete doesn't work hard or can't think—only that their dominance in major sports like basketball, baseball and football had as much to do with physiology as it did with hard work and thought processes.

I anxiously await another NBC foray into the physiology of sport, say, "Why are white people better bowlers?" Certainly you can find two researchers somewhere, who after years of bafflement as to why whites dominate the bowling lanes of America, discover that white people have something called "fast wrist twitch," which gives them an added advantage over the non-white population.

Brokaw has received accolades from many a white sports writer for having the "courage" to defy the taboo of examining the dominance of the black athlete in the big money glamour sports.

Some have even gone so far as to suggest that Brokaw has somehow vindicated Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder's racist outburst a while back. You remember, the Greek's stoic plea that we keep sports management in white hands because blacks dominated everything else. The Greek philosopher and point-spread expert explained that due to breeding, blacks had homogenous thighs which ran up their back, giving them their dominance on the field and court (Snyder's thigh theory was in vogue a decade ago, but has been overturned by the "fast-twitch" school of thought). "What's left for whites?" Jimmy asked.

Since the Brokaw telecast, Snyder has

declared his vindication, and its a shame he's being egged on by people who should know better.

Oh yeah, back to our program.

The whole fast-twitch theory came to a fast, twitching fall during a too-short presentation by black sociologist Harry Edwards. Edwards, the author of *The Black Athlete*, along with several other major works on the subject, was brought in to debate with the experts in a post-show discussion.

"Telling me blacks jump higher than whites is like telling me that I have two holes in my nose," Edwards said. "But it doesn't tell me why."

Nervous agreement from our fast-twitch theorists.

Black athletes' dominance of American sports, Edwards patiently but somewhat angrily explained, is rooted in racism and America's practice of "occupational apartheid." Sports, argues Edwards, remains the one area of American life where blacks are able to advance in significant numbers.

His explanation is so common-sensical and obviously true that one is embarrassed that the question was even posed. Unfortunately, Edwards only had a few moments to refute the preceding hour of pseudo-science—a major flaw of the program.

Of course, another flaw was that Brokaw was so quickly bought into the fast-twitch twaddle. The program would have had some integrity if Brokaw remained neutral and gave Edwards more time for rebuttal.

The real "white man's disease," Tom, is the compulsion of the white man to constantly put black people under the microscope. How come they have so many kids? Why are they beating us at sports? Intentional or not, the effect of Brokaw's leap into the twilight zone of racial genetics is to put an asterisk next to the great accomplishments of black athletes. That I find rather sad.

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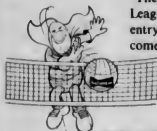
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County scores well on affirmative action

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County has met or come close to many of its targeted affirmative action goals, according to a report distributed to county commissioners Monday.

According to the Leon County Affirmative Action Status Report, during the last 18 months the county met or exceeded goals in the hiring of blacks and has met most of its goals in the hiring of women. The most notable exception has been the difficulties in hiring women in skilled labor positions, it noted.

"It's definitely good news," said Leon County Commission Chair Gayle Nelson. "I think our board's major focus has been on women, blacks and the handicapped. I think this information shows the program has been working."

Blacks now account for 15 percent of administrators working for the county, and nearly 20 percent of all professional employees. This group also accounts for nearly 40 percent of the county's office and clerical help.

Thirty-four percent of the county administrative positions are held by women, who also account for 44 percent of the professional employees and 76 percent of all office and clerical help.

The areas where the county has not met its hiring goals for women are in technical and maintenance positions. Despite an available labor force of 35 percent, only 20 percent of the county's technicians are women. There are no women in skilled crafts positions and only four women working in maintenance.

"We have a very difficult time recruiting in those areas," Nelson said. "Women who have those skills are now finding more financial success outside of government."

The county has also had limited success in its attempts to hire other non-whites such as Hispanics, Native Americans and Asian-Americans. The county has only two employees in its entire work force who are non-white and non-black. One is new County Administrator Parwez Alam, a native of Pakistan.

Nelson attributed this low number to the county's concentration on hiring more women and blacks and the fact that Tallahassee's work force does not have a very diverse ethnic population.



Nelson

Seminoles sign top high school player

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's basketball program added high school All-America Douglas Edwards to its list of signees Monday, an addition that should put the recruiting class among the top in the nation.

The 6-foot-9 Edwards, called the second best player in the country by USA-Today, was named to every major high school All-America team. He chose FSU over Louisville and North Carolina State.

Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy had his own ideas about how good Edwards is.

"Of course, I'm a little prejudiced concerning (Edwards)," Kennedy said. "But I really believe he is the best all-around player in the nation."

Kennedy may be right. Edwards was named Mr. Basketball for the state of Florida after leading Miami Senior High to its second

customers outside the Tallahassee city limits, has joined other rural electric cooperatives intensely lobbying in favor of the bill. If the bill succeeds, Mayor Dorothy Inman warned at a town meeting last Thursday, Tallahassee's "high quality of life" will deteriorate.

"(Passing of the bill) would have a grave impact on future revenues and current revenues," she said.

And the proposed FSU plant "compounds the problem."

"If we lose the growth and FSU, we have to make up the money somehow," said city Financial Director Phil Ingles. "But you can only raise things so high. After that, you have to look at a reduction in services." According to FSU physical plant director Tom Knowles, the university has been looking into the possibility of a cogenerating plant for the past two years. Currently, he said, a draft of the contract is being hammered out to send to the Foster Wheeler Company, which was given high marks in an evaluation conducted last year by a private firm. Foster Wheeler, which manufactures cogenerating equipment, will be in partnership with the City of Tallahassee if the project is given the green light by FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Charles Moore, the administrative officer for the city's electric department, said the city decided to participate in the project to hedge some of the losses it will incur because of the plant.

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state title in three years. He averaged 24.9 points and 12 rebounds per game as a senior. During his three years at Miami Senior, the Stingers posted a 103-6 record and were never ranked lower than No. 1 in the state.

"I'm ecstatic about his decision to attend school at Florida State," Kennedy said.

In addition to Edwards, five other high school standouts committed to FSU: Guards Keith Graham of Augusta, Ga., and Chad Copeland of Chattanooga, Tenn., along with forwards Michael Hamilton of West Palm Beach and Delray Beach's Rodney Dobard signed in the early signing period. Additionally, first team all-state guard Malcolm Nicholas, a teammate of Edwards', signed with FSU Monday, the last day basketball players could commit.

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Fulbright scholars find ways to cope

First of two parts

BY DAVE BRYAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Harry Discepolo meets a lot of Americans who are surprised when he tells them that in Argentina it actually snows.

"People think 'South America—it's tropical.' But I was born by the Andes (mountains)," he said. "Americans are a little naive about what's going on outside of the United States, but there are reasons for that. America is a very large country."

Americans' ignorance of what lies beyond their borders is one of the many discoveries—both good and bad—that students like Discepolo make when coming to the United States to study.

Discepolo, a 33-year-old student attending Florida State University on a Fulbright scholarship to study the flute with Charles Delaney, is one of six "Fulbrighters" now at FSU.

Marion Grupe, a 25-year-old West German Fulbright scholar from Hanover, said she was surprised at how friendly Americans are.

"For Thanksgiving I was invited to three different places," she said.

"FSU usually gets two to six Fulbright students yearly," said Cynthia Harris, Director of International Student Services and Programs at FSU. "This year we had six. They're all very interesting."

The Fulbright Program, established by the U.S. Congress in 1946, was designed to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries.

The brainchild of Sen. J. William Fulbright, the program was born when he proposed that proceeds from the sale of surplus war properties following World War II be used to fund educational exchanges.

Harris explained that when a foreign student applies for a Fulbright, the paperwork is processed through the International Institute of Education. In turn, the IIE

tries to place the student in a university that best meets his or her academic goals.

Grupe, a library and information studies student, said that at first she wasn't too enthusiastic about living in the states.

"People in Germany have been very critical (of the United States) in the last decade," she said. "For me it was a crazy idea. I just tried it and wasn't expecting too much. Some of the stereotypes are not all wrong. Others are completely wrong. Now it's going to be hard to leave the country."

The IIE, in an effort to assist first-year Fulbright students with their problems, holds an annual seminar.

Harris said the conference deals with more than the Fulbrighters' basic problems. Students also attend an open forum where they ask questions and communicate with other Fulbrighters about their experiences.

"It gives students a sounding board," Harris said. "Very often students relate a specific experience and they get feedback. These things are brought up, plus questions such as immigration visas."

Harris said one problem that seems to be prevalent among the Fulbrighters is the pressure to perform well academically.

"My feeling is that they have been singled out as possibly being unique in their fields. Sometimes there is an undue amount of pressure to perform," she said.

Despite their academic achievements, Harris says she has never run across problems of egotism among her Fulbright students.

"They're all pretty much down-to-earth," she said. "They don't see themselves as more special than other students. They feel extremely lucky."

But Harris feels the students should get extra attention.

"I personally believe they should be recognized as a group with special needs," she said.

See Part 2, "Host Families," in Thursday's Flambeau.

leaving a net loss to the city of about \$1.8 million a year.

Knowles said contract negotiations could begin this summer if Sliger gives his approval to the project, and that a plant could be constructed and operating within two years.

In order to make up for the loss expected by an FSU plant, a floor said, a 1.7-percent increase in the rates for other electric customers can be anticipated.

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Power

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He said that although FSU's power bill is approximately \$7.5 million a year, the city's loss of net operating revenues would be \$2.3 million a year. By participating in a partnership with Foster Wheeler, approximately \$500,000 a year would be recovered.

IN BRIEF

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA public relations Association holds its first meeting of the summer session tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 201 of the Dittenbaugh Bldg. All communications majors are encouraged to attend. For more information call Alan Hanstein at 644-5392.

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Things sail smoother during summer session

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're worried about getting stuck taking classes this summer at Florida State University, don't—it might not be as bad as you think.

According to Barbara Knight, clerical supervisor for the Housing Office at FSU, summer is the best time to be at FSU—if you can take the heat.

"It's a great time to be here," she said. "It's a lot less crowded and you can pretty much live where you want. Besides that, it's much cheaper."

That's good news to the 13,300 students taking classes this summer. And Max Carraway, FSU Registrar, said that's a little bit more than last year's attendance.

The summer computer registration was completed without any problems even though the system received more than 22,000 calls a day, Carraway said.

"We're planning to make the system even better," Carraway said. "We have requested an additional 32 lines to access the system this fall. We're just waiting on funding."

Knight said that approximately 500 of the students attending classes this summer will be living on campus, which is about normal for this time of year.

Since on-campus housing can accommodate 4,000 students during the fall, only Deviney, Degraff, McCollum and Rogers Hall are needed to house the summer crowd. The rest of the dormitories are closed, Knight said.

"We have plenty of room left for students on campus," Knight said. "And don't worry, the buildings are all air-conditioned."

Competition for parking is also much cooler during the summer—and cheaper.

Patricia Handschy, administrative assistant for FSU Parking Services, said parking stickers from the spring are still good through the summer. If you don't have one, a summer sticker can be purchased for \$6.75 for on-campus and \$2.02 for stadium parking.

Parking spaces are much easier to find this time of the year, Handschy said.

"Lots that are normally full by 8 a.m. are still open around 10 a.m.," she said. "There still will be competition for prime locations. But summer at FSU isn't that bad."

Signing from page 1

Dobard, a 6-foot-9 forward, was runner-up to Edwards in the Florida Mr. Basketball voting. He will join David White and Irving Thomas, current Seminoles who were also second in the Mr. Basketball voting. Edwards will be the first player to win the award and sign with FSU.

"I think [Edwards'] commitment solidifies our program on the national scene," Kennedy said. "When you consider that we already signed Rodney Dobard, I think we will have freshman forwards that will rival any in the country."

Orlando Sentinel prep Editor Bill Buchalter, considered an authority on high school athletics in the state, called Edwards the best high school player ever in Florida.

"In my opinion, Douglas Edwards is the best high school basketball player in the history of the state," Buchalter said. "I've seen Darryl Dawkins, Otis Birdsong, Artis Gilmore and most of the great NBA players to come out of Florida, and I think Edwards is the best at this point in his career."

FSU was 22-8 last season and was eliminated from the NCAA Tournament in the first round. But graduation took guards George McCloud and Derrick Mitchell and forwards Tony Dawson and Tat Hunter.

The recruiting class in Kennedy's first two seasons were ranked in the top 10 by some publications, but this year's class will probably be considered FSU's best yet.

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Follow this leader

In the melting pot of world politics, the man who has been stirring up all manner of concoctions lately is Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev has assumed the role as conductor of a new brand of reform politics which has ignited support in Europe, is turning the social and political elite on its ear and has captured the imagination of student leaders demanding change in China.

Gorbachev's push to restructure and reform the Russian economy and society are producing large-scale reverberations. Despite limited movement in domestic reforms, Gorbachev has become a symbol of change for a far-flung group of people. Close to home, the governments of Poland, Hungary and other Warsaw Pact countries are slowly opening up political and economic institutions to their citizens. There is fierce resistance, but the trend is toward more reform and greater political participation.

The Soviet leader is a shrewd, calculating visionary who is playing three and four steps ahead of allies and adversaries alike. To his credit, he has realized that his country cannot continue to pump billions of rubles into its war machine indefinitely. His actions show that he has made a clear choice between guns and butter.

To that end, Gorbachev has taken up the challenge of dragging his often reluctant country into the modern era, as well as extending a hand of friendship to former enemies. This is a common sense approach to a tough problem: If one is surrounded by friends then there will be little or no need to stockpile weapons. And in this age of growing interdependence, trade and the exchange of technology will be extremely beneficial to the Soviets.

Gorbachev's current visit to China represents another diplomatic breakthrough and could potentially thaw 30 years of icy hostility between both countries. Gorbachev's visit would need a crystal ball to reveal if and when the Soviet president's trip bears fruit. Yet, it's likely that even with the absence of any earth-shaking announcement, Gorbachev's state visit will go a long way toward reaching his long-term objectives.

Gorbachev is well aware of his country's need to adopt the models that have enhanced China's growth and development. Without saying it, Gorbachev may be acknowledging the fact Communism as practiced the past 70 years is anathema to tangible, long-term growth. He appears to realize that the best way to do this is through normalized relations.

Despite the media attention Gorbachev has garnered, and outside of his charismatic presence, he still has a long way to go before he fully convinces his many skeptics. Gorbachev is perceived as anti-establishment primarily because he's trying to shake up and transform a moribund and grossly unequal society. He is effecting change, but as is true of many politicians, his rhetoric sometimes goes far beyond reality.

Because of what he now represents—change and a new freedom—Gorbachev is inadvertently putting more pressure on the Peking regime. The hundreds of thousands of students who have faced off with the government view Gorbachev as a symbol of where they want their country to go. His visit could exacerbate tensions between students and communist party leaders.

In addition to further enhancing his reputation as a peacemaker, he may reap other equally tangible gains if he can patch up 30 years of Sino-Soviet mistrust and open the borders to more trade. It will take a truly masterful effort on Gorbachev's part to reverse China's distrust, but if anyone can do it's becoming increasingly apparent that Gorbachev can.

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Chest thumping won't help anyone in Panama crisis

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You could almost hear the collective knocking of knees amongst the 20,000 American civilians living in Panama on Day One of the election crisis.

That was the day Florida's version of Batman and Robin—in the form of Cardboard Connie Mack and Boob (not a typo) Graham—were mugging it up on the evening news for the homefolk. Walking tall and carrying big sticks, the undynamic duo were talking war trash—an invasion of Panama. Mack, trying to one-up the Democrats, argued as well for an abrogation of the Panama canal treaty. Now you could also hear knees knocking in Washington.

In essence, the Connie and Bob show was a disgusting bipartisan display of political opportunism that put politics before the lives of people. If Bob and Connie had checked with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, they may have acted a little more responsibly.

According to the *New York Times*, the Joint Chiefs oppose the reckless advice of Graham and Mack. They have backed off their original position of sending in the Marines for reasons very obvious to anyone who gave it a moment's thought—and hopefully Mr. Bush has.

For one, besides the families of U.S. servicemen who live off base, there are thousands of other Americans, families of U.S. business personnel who live in Panama proper, who would be easy targets for the well-armed (with American arms at that) Panamanian Defense Forces. The Joint Chiefs undoubtedly realize that Panama would not be Grenada. It would be a bloody mess, and a lot of the blood would be ours as well as theirs. Secondly, a U.S. invasion would convince many Panamanian fence straddlers that Noriega's saber rattling about a U.S. invasion to take over the canal and abrogate the canal treaty was legitimate.

In the final analysis, the Panamanian people, like the masses in the Philippines who successfully defied their own military bruisers after a stolen election, will have to do the dirty work. Like Marcos, Noriega is not invulnerable. There are factions within the Panamanian military who by now think Noriega is more trouble than he's worth. Since an unsuccessful coup attempt last year, Noriega has scattered the military dissidents around the country. But even his supporters are probably plotting to get rid of him, if for no other reason than he's his hurting business. After all, Noriega is not alone in his cocaine entrepreneurship. The original U.S. indictment included the entire PDF as a "criminal enterprise." After pressure from the

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State Department, the indictment was limited to Noriega. How else to keep a foothold there?

In the meantime, the only responsible policy is to order all American civilians out of the country and let the Panamanian political drama play itself out. Let's not be fooled by grandstanding poks like Graham and Mack into making the Panamanian tragedy any more absurd than it currently is.

Politics of convenience

"If Noriega has suddenly become a monster, then the United States is Dr. Frankenstein," wrote WBAL radio's Iran-contra expert Robert Knight in the April '88 edition of *Zeta* magazine.

Sad but true, Noriega only became a monster when the Reagan administration realized that Sen. John Kerry's foreign relations subcommittee was about to hold hearings which would tell the whole ugly story of the relationship between the U.S., Noriega, the contras and the Medellín cocaine cartel.

Noriega had been on the CIA payroll for a decade. Only when Kerry was about to spill the proverbial beans was old Pineapple Face put on the administration's enemies list.

It was an awkward, dangerous development for the U.S. Officials had long known that Noriega and others in the PDF had been in the drug trade, but contra policy came first. After Noriega agreed to train and arm the contras in 1983, U.S. aid to Panama suddenly increased from \$1.3 million to \$74 million.

Jose Blandon, who defected from Noriega after the indictment, testified to Congress that Noriega and Oliver North were plotting day and night against Nicaragua, and that finally North asked Noriega what the U.S. could do for him. Replied Noriega, "The only thing we need help with is money." Soon afterward, the check was in the mail.

On a final note, keep in mind that Noriega was reported to have said last year that "I have George Bush by the balls." As Vice President, Bush was in charge of the federal drug interdiction program, and never uttered a peep about Noriega. Nor, for that matter, did he say anything when he was CIA director and Noriega was on the company's payroll. Is Noriega bluffing? I guess we'll soon find out.

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Lady Seminoles get home field edge in playoffs

BY RODNEY PAGE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State softball team will play in its fourth consecutive South regional tournament this weekend and they will do it in their own backyard.

FSU will play host to Louisiana Tech and South Carolina on Friday and Saturday at Lady Seminole Field. Louisiana Tech (43-12, ranked 12th nationally) comes into the regional as the top seed, FSU (39-12, ranked 15th) is seeded second and South Carolina (43-9, ranked 18th) is third.

There are seven other regional playoff sites around the country, and the winners will advance to San Jose, Calif., to compete in the College World Series.



Joanne Graf

Head Coach Joanne Graf couldn't be happier to play in the friendly confines of home.

"We're real excited about it. It's a credit to FSU and all the people who worked to make it possible," Graf said. "The field is in good shape, the weather should be good, we're all real fired up about it."

The Seminoles last hosted a regional in 1987, when they beat Adelphi to earn their first ever trip out West.

Getting there again won't be easy. The

Seminoles haven't played South Carolina this season, and Louisiana Tech handed FSU two 10-inning 1-0 losses just 10 days ago. Those losses dropped FSU's national and regional ranking.

First baseman Lori Crouse said the two games against the Lady Techsters are just past history.

"I think we're the best team in the regional," she said. "It's like we're destined to play South Carolina, one of our biggest rivals, and we will definitely be thinking about revenge when we play Louisiana Tech."

Graf was a little more subtle. "We haven't played South Carolina this year but we feel we match up with them real well," Graf said. "They all should be real good games."

The regional gets under way Friday when FSU takes on South Carolina at 5 p.m. The loser of that game plays Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m., and the winner gets a break before taking on the Techsters at 9 p.m. The finals begin Saturday at 1 p.m.

Graf expects to start Debbie DeJohn, 22-6 in the regular season, against the Lady Gamecocks and Christie Larsen, 17-6, is slated to throw against the Techsters, but that could change depending on the outcome of FSU's first game.

Graf said she's not counting on finishing the season in the regional playoff.

"We'd love to end up in San Jose," she said.

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Lori Crouse said she thinks FSU has the best team in the region.

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Officials defend admissions audit

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An audit designed to verify whether Florida's universities thoroughly check the residency of students has resulted in some misleading data, according to the state university system's top auditor and Florida State University officials.

Auditors checked the files of 1,228 students throughout the system this spring to find out if universities were requiring enough proof on behalf of students who wanted to qualify for in-state tuition rates.

The audit pointed out that 50 percent of the files checked at FSU failed to show enough proof for in-state status. The next highest was 11 percent at Florida A&M University.

An article in the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel* last week suggested that out-of-state students may be ripping off thousands of dollars from the state. But the system's chief auditor said that isn't the case.

"We did this audit two years ago and none of the schools were in compliance," said Harvey Sweeney, the state university system's chief internal auditor. "We consider them all in compliance now. It was just such a drastic improvement over the two-year period."

Auditors wanted to make sure students weren't sidestepping a new law which says a person must live in Florida at least 12 months and show intent to live in the state in order to qualify as residents. The differences between out-of-state and in-state tuition can be as much as \$2,600 a year

for an upper division student.

Sweeney said both FSU's and FAMU's cases were complicated by the large percentage of special students included in the audited files. For example, many were state workers taking one or two classes and FSU did not have proper documentation of those students' in-state status in its files.

"There is not a problem at FSU," Sweeney said. "They just have to get a policy that pertains to those special students. With the exception of the special students, we were satisfied with the audit."

According to the FSU audit, only six students out of nearly 300 checked had been improperly reclassified for in-state status.

Max Carraway, FSU registrar, said employees had been checking in-state status by requiring proof in the form of a Florida driver's license and a voter registration card. He said FSU failed to make copies of the driver's licenses or voter cards of the special students and place them in the student's files.

"It wasn't really anything," Carraway said. "We were checking in for in-state residency. We just weren't copying them."

To avoid further confusion, Carraway said, the Board of Regents has waived the requirement for such copies.

FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said some critics may have been misled by the original 50 percent figure cited in the audit.

"Taken out of context from the rest of the audit, it makes it sound worse than it really is," she said.



'When a student's rights are violated I will not tolerate it.'

—Marvalene Hughes

'This administrator will understand student needs.'

—John Dalton



Student leaders hear from vice presidential candidates

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student body president and vice president are expected meet with University President Bernie Sliger next week to recommend which of four finalists should be offered the position of vice president for student affairs.

"I think that any of the four would be a good vice-president," said Student Body President Sean Pittman at the conclusion of the last in a series of interviews with the finalists. "But I think FSU is looking for something more than just a vice president for student affairs. It has to be something special."

Representatives of various student organizations joined Pittman and student body Vice President Amy Arnold Wednesday in interviewing Marvalene Hughes, presently vice president for student affairs at the University of Toledo. The group had already interviewed John Dalton, vice president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University, Monday.

Two other candidates, William Bryan of the University of North Carolina Wilmington and David Moulton of Wichita State University were interviewed last week.

Equipped with the candidates' resumes and evaluation forms, the 12 or so student leaders gathered in a conference room of the new student union to present their concerns to the candidates, who would, if chosen for the position, represent student interests to other university officials.

Phrasing the question in a number of ways, the

students repeatedly asked both Hughes and Dalton if they would be strong advocates for students.

Hughes, who explained she always reserved time on her calendar to meet with students, said her reputation as an advocate for students is among the strongest. "When a student's rights are being violated I will not tolerate it," she said.

"I think that very clearly there is an understanding that this administrator (vice president for student affairs) will understand student needs, will advocate students' viewpoints," Dalton said.

Both candidates responded to questions about their views on the fraternity system within the university. They also addressed concerns about the lack of adequate funding and support for black fraternities.

Fraternities can provide positive role models to develop the character of young members, Hughes said. "But if there is anything that creates a gender, class or religious (based) system I would not be carrying out my function if I didn't address it," she said.

Students questioned the candidates about their commitment to advancing multi-cultural diversity within the university.

Incorporating something like the proposed multi-cultural component—which would require students to take a course on a culture not their own—into the university curriculum, Dalton said, "is going to be difficult at a lot of

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Video presents alternative to anti-abortion film

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pro-choice activists have produced what Tallahassee National Organization for Women President Linda Miklowitz calls the answer to *Silent Screen*.

Abortion: For Survival a new video produced by the Fund for the Feminist Majority, presents interviews with physicians, patients and health care workers who support a woman's right to choose, and characterizes the attack on abortion as part of the broader movement against contraception and sexuality.

Miklowitz said the video is intended to dispel misinformation advanced by anti-abortionists through various channels, including such films as *Silent Screen*.

"There are people who really believe that performing a first trimester abortion is something like dismembering a baby that resembles the Pampers baby or the Gerber's baby," Miklowitz said. "Medically, that's just not correct."

Abortion: For Survival includes testimony that abortion is a highly safe procedure used in every society since 2,500 B.C. It also features footage of an actual vacuum aspiration abortion.

Contrary to the view espoused by abortion opponents, the Population Crisis Committee concludes, countries that make abortion illegal do not in reality stop them.

One study conducted by the committee and presented in the video concludes that in Brazil, a country with only 58 percent of the U.S. population, there are nearly twice

as many abortions as in this country, in spite of the fact that abortions are illegal there.

Ruth Roemer, of the UCLA School of Public Health, says in the video that 200,000 to 1 million illegal abortions were performed every year in the United States before abortion was legalized.

"The reality is that women will seek an abortion legal or illegal almost instinctively and in self defense," says narrator Christina Pickles. "A woman will do this when an unwanted pregnancy presents an excessive strain on her or her family's physical, emotional or economic resources."

Abortion: For Survival screens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 341 of the FSU Law School.

Hosts help smooth transition

Last of two parts

DAVE BRYAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever been in a foreign country where you don't know anyone, have no place to stay, no way of getting around? Probably not, but that's the very situation many international students find themselves in when coming to Florida State University said Marion Grupe, a Fulbright student from Hannover, West Germany.

The task of finding an apartment, for example, can be a hassle.

"When you come here you aren't even able to judge if it's a good deal or a bad deal," Grupe said.

But according to Cynthia Harris, Director of International Student Services and Programs at FSU, Tallahassee families can help foreign students such as Grupe adjust to their new home.

Harris heads the Host Families Program, which finds families in Tallahassee to host international students during their stay at FSU. She said that while the student doesn't actually live with the family, the family acts as

a sort of liaison between the student and the community.

"They invite them to share a meal, occasionally take them shopping," Harris said. "We have special activities that host families and students can attend together, like trips to St. George."

Harris also said she is developing a new program called the "International Caravan," in which a student lives with a host family until he or she gets settled.

"What we would really like to do, since a lot of people are not willing to make that commitment (to the host family program), is to institute a program whereby the first two weeks of the fall semester an individual or family adopted an international student. They meet them at the airport, show them Tallahassee, how to get around. Also, if the student has no place to stay, to help them make arrangements," Harris said.

Grupe said that although she was not in the host family program, Tallahasseeans—particularly the college community—have made her adjustment a lot easier.

"Students and professors would offer take me grocery shopping, things like that," she said.

For further information on the Host Families Program contact Cynthia Harris at 644-1702.

Foreign invaders threaten Florida

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The unnatural introduction of animals and plants from foreign environments is destroying native ecosystems.

Except for Hawaii, Florida has the highest percentage of introduced species to native species in the U.S., said Daniel Simberloff, professor of biology at FSU.

The water hyacinth, which was imported from Central America, has overtaken native plants and done so well that it clogs many waterways, Simberloff said. And a large part of the Florida landscape has been permanently changed by the introduction of foreign species.

Melaleuca, a tree with papery bark and oily leaves, was introduced only 80 years ago because it was thought it would turn the Everglades into thick woods, Simberloff said. Now, native trees like the cypress are struggling to compete with the fast-growing melaleuca.

Simberloff said even the "Florida Holly" isn't native. It's actually called Brazilian pepper and was introduced for its bright red berries. The plant has now spread into the natural surroundings and is changing the landscape in South Florida.

"The Brazilian pepper and melaleuca are both fire-resistant, almost tolerant, and drain the soil of nutrients," Simberloff said. "The effects of these two

plants on the native population alone has been catastrophic. It's really pretty grim."

And the invasion doesn't just stop at plants.

The giant toad, Bufo marinus, is overwhelming South Florida. They eat dog food out of bowls left outside and when pets try to protect their interests the toads exude a poison from their skin which makes a dog sick if it bites them. The toads are also gobbling up the native frogs, Simberloff said.

The fire-ant came from South America in ships' cargo, Simberloff said. It was found in Mobile, Ala., at the turn of the century and has now invaded most of the Southern U.S.

Other invaders include the wild pig, the chestnut tree and even the lowly armadillo. Simberloff said the list goes on and on.

"Basically, Florida is a place that's easy for many species to take a hold and flourish," Simberloff said. "And foreign species are permanently changing the landscape."

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fight between friends

A get-together between two friends at a local bar turned into a fight early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Dewey Riou.

Michael Jones, 27, and Marcus Owens, 35, were drinking at the Gold Rush Saloon on 836 Lake Bradford Road when they began arguing.

"At 1:30 there was a fight in the parking lot," Riou said. After officers stopped the fight, "the two agreed that neither one of them wanted to press charges because they were friends."

According to Riou, less than an hour later, Owens went

to Jones' house on Pepper Drive and attempted to break in. Jones was not home, but his roommate was.

(Owens) stated he was going to kill (Jones)," Riou said. Owens allegedly left and returned several minutes later hoping to find Jones.

"The second time he broke into the house, he broke some windows out of it trying to get the victim," Riou said.

Instead of getting the victim, Owens cut an artery in his right arm. According to Riou, he was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and was arrested there.

Owens, of 1931 Jackson Bluff Rd., was charged with burglary of an occupied dwelling and criminal mischief. He was taken to Leon County Jail and released Wednesday after posting a \$1,000 bond.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF MENSA holds an informal gathering Friday night at 8 in Julie's Place at La Quinta Inn on North Monroe Street.

THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT Education sponsors a weekend-long videotape series, "Krihanamurti on Life and Education" beginning Friday night at 7 in the Full Flower Education Center. For more information call Thomas Mark or Melanie at 599-0752.

THE TALLAHASSEE STREETRODDERS hold their Labor Day Rod Run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday at Wakulla Springs. Prizes will be awarded. Car registration lasts from 9

a.m.-noon and the show lasts from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

THE WALKER-FORD COMMUNITY CENTER and Bond Community Management Committee holds its annual Emancipation Day Celebration Saturday featuring bubblebuilding, slam dunk, rap and art contests from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Walker-Ford Center, 2301 Pasco St. For more information call 876-6621.

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FAMU helps African country help itself

BY LISA AUSLANDER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bob Geldof isn't the only one fighting world hunger.

Professor Peter Hartmann left two months ago for Cameroon, a country in West Africa, on special assignment.

Hartmann was chosen from a group of nationwide candidates to serve as chief of the party for a project to build a university that will teach the citizens of Cameroon about their environment and how to manage it. More specifically, he will serve as head of a seven-person technical assistance team in charge of a \$16-million budget.

Hartmann, besides having his doctorate in Agricultural Economics, is director of International Affairs at FAMU. He has had years of experience overseas and was born in Tanzania, on the east coast of Africa.

"Cameroon is termed as a developing country, which means it is eligible and entitled to utilization and assistance from this country," said Charles Kidd, dean of Agriculture at FAMU.

The project, a joint venture between the University of Florida and FAMU, is to establish a "leading university" in Douala, Cameroon. It will be built with federally-legislated funds and will be used, according to Kidd, "to promote cultural and economic awareness within the U.S. and overseas."

Everything from the development of more organized curriculum to the teaching and demonstration of farming and extensive research in the agricultural field will be introduced with the establishment of the university.

"We must export the methodologies that have worked for this country to developing countries. (To do this), ...we must learn how that setting functions in order to transfer success from national settings," Kidd said.

The ultimate goal is to teach the people of developing countries how to solve the problems of hunger through their own skills and resources. This can be done only "through hands-on work," said Kidd. "We expect the availability of food supply and the manageability of the land will greatly increase (when) they will be able to deliver their own manpower and expertise."

Other land-grant universities initiate these projects after the U.S. government

identifies the "developing countries" with the highest degree of need.

"There is a constant flow of requests for proposals including areas all over the world," said Kidd.

The first Hartmann phase of the Cameroon project began in about 1979, and the second phase, just recently begun, is expected to last another five years. FAMU's involvement is much more than administrative.

"We hope to establish a co-linear relationship with Cameroon. To the extent we can, we serve our own purpose in U.S. and international affairs. Not only do we build a bridge in terms of faculty... but we get a significant number of international students who, many times, come over as a result of projects like these," said Kidd.

In addition to U.S. support, the project also receives funds from the World Bank and the governments of Belgium, France and Cameroon. The U.S. has contributed \$16 million to some \$26 million in loan funds.

"The predicted impact 'will benefit neighboring countries,'" said Kidd, "through the transfer of students from Cameroon, especially since the climates are so similar throughout Africa."

Indeed, optimism does seem to be the prevailing attitude of the FAMU administration.

"The project will pave the way for a greater exchange of communication with Cameroon," said Kidd.

Hartmann also expressed enthusiasm just before he left for his assignment.

"Such an opportunity does not come too often in one's life," he said in a written statement. "The development of human resources is one of the most fundamental contributions that the United States can make to the developing countries. To get a chance in making a first-hand contribution in this effort is a tremendous privilege for which I am very grateful."

At the University of Toledo, she explained, she developed the Student Involvement Project, which stresses volunteerism and community responsibility as well as multicultural diversity.

Hughes took the students by surprise when she began to interview them.

"What is it like to be a minority student here at Florida State?" Hughes asked. "What is it like to be a white student on this campus?"

"Why should I come (to FSU)?" she continued.

"So many of the issues you are fighting for are issues we are concerned with," said Arnold. "Why don't you come? We need you."



The first Hartmann

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institutions because there is already a crunch on adding courses to the curriculum."

But Dalton said he supports the model presently used by the University of California Berkeley.

"It basically focuses on American subcultures," including blacks, hispanics, and native Americans, he said.

Programs emphasizing multi-cultural diversity, Hughes told her audience, will receive priority if she is selected. The issue must be addressed if students are to be prepared for life outside the university, she said.

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Lethal limbo

T.W. is 15 years old, pregnant and scared. She's too frightened of the possible emotional and physical abuse she might suffer to tell her parents. So the Lake County teenager did what scores of other young women in Florida have had to do in the last year—she took her plight before a judge and asked that she be declared mature enough to decide what happens to her own body, mature enough to make one of the toughest decisions a woman can make—to abort her pregnancy.

The judge refused permission, saying the law requiring pregnant minors to obtain parental consent or a judicial waiver of that consent is vague and unconstitutional.

Now T.W.'s future—and the futures of other pregnant teenagers in Florida and other states with parental consent laws—lies in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court, which could rule in the case as early as today.

This test of Florida's parental consent law comes at a time when all women's right to abortions hangs in the balance. The high court is expected to rule in July on *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, a Missouri case that could redefine the court's historic 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* ruling that made abortion legal.

Anti-choice activists would be only too delighted to see *Roe vs. Wade* weakened and consent laws like Florida's strengthened. They'd be happy to return control of women's bodies over to the state, happy to wrest women's reproductive freedom from the hands of those whose lives are often at stake. Choosing abortion is not an easy thing to do, but anti-abortionists would take away the ability to make that choice.

Their rigid stance does not reflect public opinion on the issue. A recent Mason-Dixon Research poll conducted for the *Miami Herald* found that the majority of Floridians—nearly 60 percent—support a woman's right to obtain an abortion. That figure puts Florida in the national mainstream as indicated by a Gallup Poll conducted last month.

Most observers predict that *Roe vs. Wade* will stand unscathed—barely. But the fate of Florida's parental consent law is harder to predict. If the court's ruling is based on jurisprudence and not emotion, we believe they will indeed find the law vague and unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, T.W. is still 15 years old, pregnant and more scared than ever. For her, every day a decision is delayed is crucial. She is 12 weeks pregnant; many doctors consider abortion in the 13th week and beyond much riskier to a woman's health. While her case is locked in judicial limbo, T.W.'s life and future are on hold. We hope the U.S. Supreme Court decides to give T.W.—and others like her—control over that future. If they don't, she might be forced to resort to the bad old ways of the back street and the coathanger.

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Meaningful legislation waits while Bob Two apes George

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Dream State

Wrung limp by the early summer heat, bated in the cruel sunlight, unable to focus on anything except TV baseball and Lotto totals, the citizens of the State of Florida remain, for the most part, unaware that another legislative session is wheezing toward a close.

Have they missed anything?

Grab a random sample of souls in the Publix pet food aisle, ask them what the Florida Legislature has done this year, and they will glare at you dimly, unable to think of an answer, conscious only that you are making them late for *Wheel of Fortune*. Or they will say "nothing," quickly grabbing a can of Alo Lite.

And they will not be wrong. Has the state found a way to fund and solve the growth that is turning Florida from a beautiful landscape to a condo parking lot? Has the state concocted a plan to control military-style assault weapons? Has the state come up with money and programs to take care of the poor, to protect children, to nurse the sick, to aid the elderly? Are you joking?

For all their frenetic meeting-going, appointment-making and deal-cutting, the Florida Legislature is accomplishing nothing of importance. Big surprise.

Confused state

Mind you, it's not all their fault. Bob Martinez started it with his ridiculous aping of George Bush (a pretty ridiculous aping himself) and his "no new taxes" rubbish.

Martinez is not interested in the welfare of the state (not a concept that has penetrated his brain, as far as one can tell); he's interested in getting re-elected. And he's worked out (quite correctly) that the way to do it is to appeal to people's greed. So by refusing to meet the minimum needs of the state's disadvantaged while promising the middle classes that next year's new Buick and trip to the Bahamas will not be threatened, he solidifies his position, daring the Democrats to raise taxes to help the rapidly increasing (though not heavily voting) poor of Florida.

Naturally, the Democrats are not quite dumb enough to fall for this. No way are they going to endorse "revenue enhancement" then have Martinez turn around and accuse them of being tax-and-spend liberals. So they sit tight, do little, and wait for Martinez' immense ineptness and

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dimness to backfire.

Meanwhile, the poor get even hungrier, the numbers of the illiterate grow, children suffer. Our "government" bumbles like George Romero zombies in an endless mall.

Altered state

Surrealism lives in the corridors of the Capitol. Whole swarms of persons in buttermint pastel leisure suits wander in packs. They wear big round blue badges saying "Mobile Home Owner."

In the elevators, young women in navy blazers have their arms wrapped around tubs of red roses. Tourist families slap past the Great Seal in K Mart flip-flops, clucking Sureshot cameras in Hershey's stained fingers.

In the corners where lobbyists scuttle to talk percentages, possibilities, vote counts, problems and sure bets, there is much whispering about the Next Thing—that is, the governor's race. State Democratic Chair Charlie Whitehead, a man who looks like a country snake medicine salesman, has quit his job to work for almost-admitted candidate Bill Nelson. Admitted candidate Sen. George Stuart is sniffing that poor Charlie's just another old timer who won't add much glitter to the Nelson campaign.

Over in Silmeville, Bob Martinez has just opened his campaign account with 6,000 bucks "Mac" Stipanovich and his wife contributed half that sum, adding, as ever, the distinctive odor of excrement to the governor's race, even this early in the game.

Outside on the plaza metal chairs are being set up and American flag balloons (if one pops and I step on it, am I guilty of desecration?) are being inflated for Cuban Independence Day. The man cranking up his espresso machine is not talking about the governor's race—he's wondering where the TV crew from Miami's Channel 23 have got to.

But two guys unloading tables from a truck are talking about how Bob Martinez is going to make a big deal of this Cuban Independence Day get-down, talk Spanish, eat paella, the whole thing, to suck in that important Hispanic vote. "He'll do anything, say anything," says one guy.

"I guess so," says the other. "It's all garbage anyway."

ARTS

Pelle takes too long to conquer

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cinema-art. It has been hotly debated since the beginning of the medium. Some view film as the quintessential unity of the literary and visual arts while others consider it merely a few hours of fanciful entertainment. Author Fran Leibowitz once argued that an event at which Judas was sold could not be considered art. On the other hand, the pure genius of filmmakers such as Godard and Kubrick cannot be denied. *Pelle The Conqueror*, the latest in a long tradition of bleak Scandinavian efforts, has stirred up this argument once again.

Winner of the Oscar for Best Foreign Film and recipient of the Golden Palm Award at Cannes, Bille August's *Pelle The Conqueror* brings us an unorthodox character study of the relationship between a young Swedish boy and his aging, widowed, self-pitying father. A Swedish immigrant to Denmark, Lasse Karlsson (Max Von Sydow) promises his son Pelle (Pelle Hvenegaard) a rich and prosperous life in the new country. Unfortunately, as soon as they exit the ship, their dismal existence is fortified. Unable to find work due to their ages (the father is too old, the boy too young) Lasse reveals his passion for drink and idle promises.

The two newcomers are finally able to land jobs as stablehands on a large farm run by a cruel and malicious owner. Through their work and relations with the other inhabitants of the farm, their characters are uncovered. The father's lust for booze is exceeded only by his cowardice and misgivings to authority. He genuinely loves the boy, but offers Pelle little as a figure of pride and idolatry. His constant brooding, contrasted by sudden flashes of optimism, serve only to confuse his son and inhibit his emotional progress. The father does look after the boy's physical needs however, and occasionally surprises him with small tokens of affection.

Despite his father's shortcomings, Pelle is an inherently clever young man. The hard working lifestyle Pelle is exposed to also aids in his rapid maturation. Unlike his father, Pelle faces adversity and combats it.

Set offers a brief history of rockabilly

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Get Hot or Go Home (Vintage RCA Rockabilly, '58 '59)

Country Music Foundation

In the yet-brief history of recorded popular music, countless fads and trends have crested and waned, subject to the everchanging tastes of the buying and listening public. Born of social changes, gimmickry or sheer accident, one style or school of music after another has gone under the great pop pike. Some have been quickly, mercifully forgotten (does anyone still listen to Frankie Avalon or Blue Cheer?), others, despite their limitations and liabilities, have hung on, be their audience vast or esoteric.

Since the advent of the three clearly defined musical splinter groups (pop, country and western, rhythm and blues) in the mid-1940s, many styles have emerged from nowhere, existing for a moment and offering little more than a single idea quickly exhausted. The mid-to-late 1950s brought a smart-arsed sort of simplified blues, called "jump" and personified in the records of Louis Jordan, popular with white and black audiences alike. The mid-'60s offered the "British Invasion," led by the Beatles, and its American reaction, "folk-rock," and the mid-'70s sired the original punk rockers, whose anger was countered with a disarming deadpan humor (as in the early records of the Ramones).

Rockabilly was the "moment" of the mid-'50s. In its first peak period (1954 to '56), aided by the boundary-busting Elvis Presley, whose "Heartbreak Hotel" simultaneously topped the pop, country and r&b sales charts, rockabilly was a genuine "new sound" that threatened to disrupt the musical monopoly previously

Max Von Sydow in *Pelle the Conqueror*

His strong will and eagerness to learn is admired by the farmhands and proprietors, and he soon becomes a cherished part of the small community.

Sydow and Hvenegaard's performances are spotless. Sydow avoids the self-indulgent possibilities of the role, keeping the film from becoming pretentious. Hvenegaard's performance is possibly the finest by a child actor in the history of cinema. The movie is beautifully filmed by Jorgen Persson, who uses grey and brown tones to enhance the film's troubled,ullen vision. The Danish landscapes are awe-inspiring in the sun or snow and the long shots promote the film's epic feel. The natural elements have rarely been captured so

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held by the most pallid kind of caucasian performers. The sound of rockabilly—basically, black blues music played in the style of white country, with the tempo speeded up—was around as early as 1945, when the Delmore Brothers waxed their influential hit "Hillbilly Boogie," a white jump rock featuring three frontonically picked acoustic guitars. This former pure country act, with the help of singer/harmonica player Wayne Raney, cut several proto-rockers from '45 to '53; many were big chart and jukebox successes. Hank Williams, who revolutionized modern country sounds in the same period, also made some recordings that are undeniably rock-flavored.

It took Elvis' flamboyant personality and the aggressive of his first records to legitimize the rockabilly sound. Once he'd become a major star in 1956, every record company from the majors to the smallest independent labels were hopping on the rockabilly bandwagon, scouring rural areas for performers who, surely, could duplicate Presley's success.

Though Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and a few others enjoyed brief fame in this initial burst, none had Elvis' staying power, nor his willingness to please his audience. Though he made fine records into the early '60s, Elvis, by 1958, was more pop than rock; he'd let himself become what his public wanted.

This two-record compilation features 14 would-be Elvies whose names, save Roy Orbison's, are only known to record-hoarders and music nuts. Recruited by Elvis' label, RCA, these performers were discarded almost as soon as they were discovered. This album's title, taken from an obscure 45 by John Kirby, is an

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GOODYEAR

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BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Blatant imitation is nothing new in rock 'n' roll. Cover versions of famous songs have always abounded, although the most recent slew of remakes gone wild on radio and hated MTV are beyond abominable. Still, there's a step beyond even something as unimaginable as Cyndi Lauper singing "What's Goin' On" for the true rock imitator: out-and-out mimicry—a cross between a cover band and Hal Holbrook's Mark Twain performance.

Elvis imitators come to mind, like the one who played a Ramada Inn here a few years ago, "Jerry LaVerne, Almost Elvis."

Now, there's a new wave. The generation after Elvis didn't view him with the same blind devotion that children of the '50s did. So for the children of the '60s comes a new version of the Elvis imitator, the '60s rock imitator. Tonight at the Moon there'll be a double bill of this fare, Darryl Dobson's Jimi Hendrix Tribute and the Back Doors, a Jim Morrison and the Doors "reincarnation."

The Back Doors appeared in Tallahassee last year with Starway to Heaven, a Led Zep imitation. They are led by former *Playboy* centerfold Jim Hakim, whose physical resemblance to Morrison is supplemented by his mastery of the late Morrison's slow, drawn-out, grandiose movements. The show consists of Doors songs. Period. The whole approach to the show is to make the viewer believe he is watching the Doors perform circa 1968. To a degree it works. Certainly, Hakim looks like Morrison and does a passable job singing like him. The band, though certainly not up to the standard of the original, knows all the chord changes, stop beats and solos.

The band's press kit has exclamations like "Between wiping away the tears, I was absolutely amazed" (Anne

Morrison Graham, Jim Morrison's sister) and "They're great! I had to close the doors at 9 o'clock—I never sold so much beer in my life!" (Greg High, owner of the Flaming Mug, Fayetteville, N.C.).

Jim Morrison connected with a lot of people a long time after he died, becoming just as famous in 1983 as he was in 1969. So for those who feel a consuming need to see the Doors in person, this is probably as close as you can get outside the existing film footage of the real Doors. Still, if Hakim was a method Morrison, he'd go to Paris and stage a bathtub death.

Darryl Dobson is a little harder to figure. A jazz guitarist with a fine reputation and a couple records of his own original compositions on the racks, he has put originality on the backburner for a while to tour the country in the guise of Jimi Hendrix. Why would a guy whose first record included musicians like bassist Fernando Saunders (Lou Reed, Marianne Faithful, Jeff Beck), keyboardist Kenny Kirkland (Miles Davis, Sting) and violinist L. Shankar (Peter Gabriel) hang up a promising original career to go imitate someone else's songs?

"It's not Beatlemania, it's not a circus," Dobson told an interviewer earlier this year. "I feel so close to the man and his music that I can make a reasonable tribute without being insulting."

And no doubt more people will come hear someone play Hendrix than original jazz compositions. That's sad but that's the price we all play for encouraging redundancy and familiarity over originality and change. Does this mean that the '90s will bring about Bee Gees and Barry Manilow imitators?

The Back Doors and Darryl Dobson's Tribute to Hendrix plays tonight at the Moon. Tickets are \$5 for over-21s and \$7 for 18-20s. Doors open at 8 p.m.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The diverse menu of new music around Tallahassee continues when Special EFX, a modern jazz group, and Will Rogers and the Coyote Rangers, an energized cowpunk outfit, play separate venues in town Saturday.

Special EFX, which plays the Moon, has just released its sixth LP, *Confidential*, a more up-tempo effort than usual. The group formed seven years ago as a counterpoint to fuzyak, that brand of fusion that centers around facile playing but is widely criticized for lacking an edge.

"That kind of thing, amazing chops playing at a thousand miles an hour, is old news," said George Jinda, percussionist and co-founder of the band. "We're trying to create something different, a more relaxed atmosphere."

The sound EFX strives for involves a more energetic approach to the soft jazz sound. In order to get a little music on the new album, the group has included a high speed, rock styled number, "Big Night Out," and a funk workout called "Let's Go Downtown," featuring drums by Omar Hakim (who's played with Weather Report, Dire Straits and Who) and vocals by soul singer Sam Butler.

And while most people may definitely consider the group's sound to be jazz all the way, guitarist (and other co-founder) Chiel Minucci looks at it differently.

"I don't really consider our stuff to be jazz," Minucci told *Jazziz* magazine. "It's got the flavor of jazz but the

actual compositions are more like pop."

Special EFX plays the Moon Saturday night at 8. Advance tickets are \$7 general admission and \$9 reserved while day-of-show tickets are a dollar more. The band will play two 45 minutes sets with a 15-minute intermission, then get out of the way for the dancing.

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Will Rogers' old band, St. Vitus Dance, was a straight-ahead rock 'n' roll outfit influenced by the Stooges and MC5. St. Vitus Dance had a big problem, according to most critics (not to mention Will's mother)—the group couldn't play.

Now Rogers has added a slightly more acoustic, country and folk-toned sound with his new, apparently far more competent outfit, the Coyote Rangers, which plays the Warehouse Saturday night.

The Rangers is a trio, anchored by drummer Alan Page and bassist Bill Lattner. David Cipic, a 17-year-old graduate of the Berklee College of Music with a degree in composition, handles the lead guitar chores. Rogers, as he did with St. Vitus Dance, handles the rhythm guitar chores and most of the songwriting, as well.

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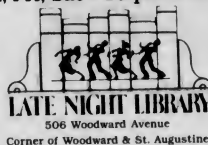
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FAT RABBIT



Rockabilly

from page 5
ironic commentary on RCA's methods: give us a hit or you're back on the bus to Hickville.

Given one LP side each, Joe Clay and Rick Cartey exude sheer talent that should've made them contenders. Clay, who had two flop 45s issued on Vik, an RCA subsidiary label, belts out his nine recordings with a backwoods belligerence that almost makes Elvis seem tame. Idolized by collectors for "Duck Tail" and "Cracker Jack," Clay seems truly possessed on such cuts as "Get On The Right Track," "You Look That Good To Me" and "Did You Mean Jelly Bean (What You Said Cabbage Head)." Possibly too threatening for their time, these performances epitomize the wildest excesses of the rockabilly sound.

Rick Cartey, who had four 45s issued, two produced by Chet Atkins in Nashville, opted for a slow, swampy sound, featuring intricate, dweeling riffs decorated by superb acoustic guitar picking. Cartey's take of "Young Love" isn't notably, but all his other sides are, including "Ooh-Eee" and "Heart Throb," two spooky, thrilling sludge-rockers, "I Wanna To Know," with its weirdly discordant back vocal, and the Atkins-produced gem "Let Me Tell You 'Bout Love" (written by Joe South) "Born To Love One Woman" and "Mellow Down Easy." Comparable to the best rockabilly sides of Sanford Clark and Sonny Burgess (who both had one-shot hits in '56), Cartey's handful of cuts are among the best in the rockabilly style.

The rest of this collection covers a variety of styles and performers and documents the pell-mell atmosphere of trial-and-error that seized every record company trying for a rockabilly hit. Some of the cuts are duds, but they're all a part of this music's instant history. Tommy

Blake and the Rhythm Rebels' "Honky Tonk Mind" and "All Night Long" are a pair of lurching, souped-up rockers produced by Chet Atkins and featuring many of the sidemen who assisted him in forming his regrettable "Nashville Sound" a few years later. Atkins was also responsible for "Don't Bug Me Baby" by Milton Allen, which has some "Nashville Sound" touches, the Everly Brothers' soundalike "Let's Get Going" by the Morgan Twins, and "Almost Eighteen," one of four songs cut with Roy Orbison, who had just left Sun Records and was yet to discover his hitmaking formula of operatic ballads.

Though Atkins committed countless sins against country music's integrity in the later '50s and '60s, he seemed willing, with these rockabilly efforts, to leave some of the rough edges intact. Set against the slick, professional backing of Atkins' session-men, such performers as Allen, the Morgans, Gordon Terry and Hoyt Johnson create some interesting, if not mind-blowing, Orbison seems most comfortable with the Atkins assembly-line method.

Two cuts by established country acts who dabbled in the rockabilly sound—"Catty Town" by Pee Wee King and the satirical "Two Tone Shoes" by Homer and Jethro—are also included to demonstrate the new sound's effect on the Nashville status quo. They seem out of place with the other cuts on the collection, although the Homer and Jethro cut, a take-off on Carl Perkins' hit "Blue Suede Shoes," is funny and rocks acceptably.

By 1958, the rockabilly craze had petered out, the established performers and newcomers continuing in a toned down equivalent of the style. This collection, augmented by a fact-filled, well-written booklet, impressively captures the disparate elements of the 1950s' true musical moment.

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THE JURIED SHOW OF WORK BY TALLAHASSEE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS continues to run at the LeMoine Art Foundation. The exhibit will continue to run through Sunday, May 28. **THE SILVER DOME CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S Association** presents "An Evening of Theatre and Jazz," featuring Philip Smith and the Lindsey Seargeant Quartet at the Hilton Hotel this Sunday at 5 p.m. Guests include saxophonist Leona Brown and Master of Ceremonies Carmen Cummings. Tickets are \$20 and include dinner.

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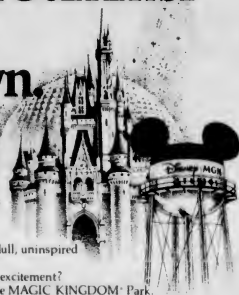
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Saddles, Fletch Lives (PG-13) 7:20, 9:35, Sun. at 5:05; *Working Girl* (R) 7:15, 9:45; Starts Friday (in place of *Working Girl*), *Criminal Law* (R) 7:15, 9:45, Sun. at 4:45.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468): *Field of Dreams* (PG) 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Time Trackers* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *See No Evil* (R) 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; *Dream Team* (R) 3:25, 7:20, 9:35; *Rain Man* (R) 3:30, 7:30.

PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691): *Road House* (R) 7:35, 9:55, 12; *Pet Sematary* (R) 7:20, 9:30, 12; *K-9* (PG-13) 7:35, 9:45, 12; *Rain Man* (R) 7:35, 9:45, 12; *Lean on Me* (PG-13) 7:25, 9:40, 12.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Crucue* (R) 7:30, 9:45; *Pelle the Conqueror* (PG-13) 7:45 only.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617): *Three Fugitives* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:50; *Mississippi Burning* (R) 7:10, 9:40; *Accidental Tourist* (PG) 7, 9:30.

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magnificently on camera. But, despite the overall look and feel of the film, it is hounded by a few blatant problems.

The various subplots, although at times welcome changes to the film's lagging pace, are relatively superficial and poorly integrated. The secondary characters are rarely heard from and haphazardly introduced before their tragedies and celebrations are finally revealed. The friendship between Pelle and a deformed young boy named Rud is the only ulterior story that is handled with proper continuity. With 150 minutes of film, it seems August could have spent some of the wasted time bringing these supporting characters forward before hastily thrusting them in the spotlight. The cinematography tends to be overplayed for the lack of substance in the storyline. And above all, August seems to enthrall himself with his deliberate cruelty to nearly every character. Every moment of joy is inevitably crushed, leaving the viewer hopeless and anaesthetized toward the suffering on screen.

At times brilliant, *Pelle The Conqueror* becomes victimized by its painstakingly slow pace. It is a trying and touching story about a father and son's love and misunderstanding but, unfortunately, 30 minutes too long—a near masterpiece, its faults like a moustache on the Mona Lisa.

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SPORTS

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BY JIM VERTUNO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No matter how well the Florida State baseball team plays in the Metro Conference Tournament this weekend, it is guaranteed a spot in the regional tournament.

The Seminoles, 44-16 and ranked 11th in the Baseball America Poll, will be hosting the Atlantic Region, which assures them of a place in the field.

It's the seventh consecutive year that Tallahassee has been chosen by the NCAA as the host site for the eight regional six-team tournaments. Each of the eight regional winners will earn a chance to play for the national championship in Omaha, Neb. in June.

Rival Florida, ranked 24th, will be hosting the Eastern Regional in Gainesville. No. 3 Mississippi State, No. 10 Texas, No. 1 Texas A&M, No. 7 Arizona, No. 8 Fresno State will host the other regions, along with a neutral site in Waterbury, Conn.

All eight regionals will be held May 25-29. The rest of the 48-team field, including the host teams, will be finalized

Monday.

This will mark the eighth time in 10 years that FSU has hosted a regional. The last time a regional wasn't played in Tallahassee was 1982 when FSU traveled to Austin, Texas to play.

But a lock on post-conference play hasn't allowed FSU to get complacent about this weekend's Metro tournament being held in Columbia, S.C.

"This tournament is just the thing to give us momentum going into the regional," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "I don't know how it will effect us, but we should do well in the conference tournament. We've gone into the (conference) tournament with this situation before, we should be used to it."

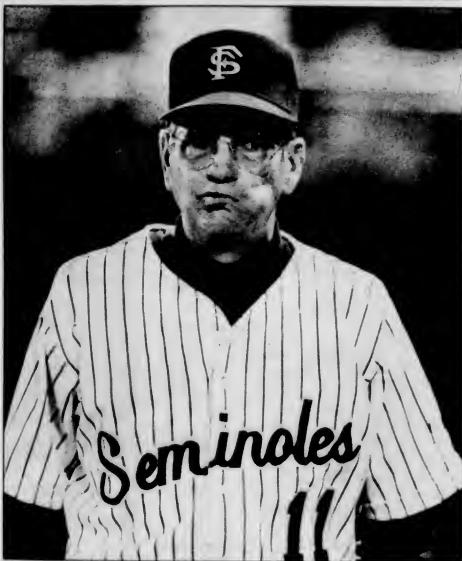
From the perspective of post-season action, this could prove to be a banner year for the state of Florida, with as many as seven state teams considered possibilities for regional invitations. Florida has never had more than three teams invited.

Aside from FSU and Florida, both automatic locks as regional hosts and fifth-ranked Miami, also a lock for a regional invitation, four other Florida schools are considered likely candidates.

The Sunbelt Conference should have at least one team selected, probably South Florida or Jacksonville, and Central Florida and Stetson both have outside shots.

One thing that may help the chances of

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FSU Coach Mike Martin said he doesn't know how one tournament will affect the other.



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This marks the second time FSU has hosted a regional tournament playoff. The Lady Seminoles, 39-12, ranked 15th, host 12th ranked Louisiana Tech (43-12) and 18th ranked South Carolina (43-9).

The winner of the regional playoff will advance to the Women's College World Series in San Jose, Calif. which begins on May 24.

Game one of the single-elimination tournament pairs FSU and South Carolina, starting at 5 p.m. Friday at Lady Seminole Field. Game two begins at 7 p.m., with the loser of game one playing Louisiana Tech. Game three matches up the winner of game one and Louisiana Tech, starting at 9 p.m. Finals begin Saturday at 1 p.m.

Gary Koch, one of the PGA Tour's leading money winners in 1988, has committed to play in the \$750,000 Centel Classic, according to Lon Fellenz, the tournament's executive director.

Koch won the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational and finished 24th on the money list last year, earning \$414,694.

In addition to Koch, George Burns, Mike Hulbert, Larry Rinker and Rocco Mediate have committed to playing at the tournament, which will be held at the Killearn Golf and Country Club between Sept. 28 and Oct. 1.

Bill Glasston, last year's Centel Classic winner, has not yet committed to the 1989 tournament.

The Fourth Annual Tallahassee Memorial 5K Distance Classic Run is scheduled to begin Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Christian Life Center on College Ave.

The race is sponsored by the First Baptist Church and *Homes and Land* magazine of Tallahassee. Included with the 5K is a one mile Fun Run.

The race begins at the Vietnam Memorial and finishes at the First Baptist Church Christian Life Center. Race-day entries will be accepted.

A drawing will be held for prizes and gift certificates at the Award Ceremony immediately following the run. Trophies will be presented to the first three finishers in all classes in the five kilometer race.

All proceeds will be donated to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

For more information, contact race director Preston Odom at 222-2196.

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the borderline Florida schools is the fact that two regionals are being held in the state. Crowd support is a factor often informally considered by the NCAA in naming regional invitees. Past performances are also a consideration, and FSU fans should remember that Stetson eliminated the Seminoles from the regional tournament last year.

But before any of that can happen, FSU has to make it through the Metro Tournament. If it wins, it will be the Seminoles' seventh straight conference championship and their ninth in the last 10 years.

FSU won the regular season title and is the top seed in the eight-team conference field. The Seminoles finished the regular season with a 14-4 conference mark, and will have a first-round bye in the double-elimination tournament as a result. In the second round, the Seminoles will play the winner of the first-round game between fifth-seeded Memphis State and fourth-seeded South Carolina, the host team.

Martin said his team has to worry about the conference games before it can consider the regional tournament.

"It's too early to think ahead to the regional tournament," Martin said. "We're going to have our work cut out for us in the conference tournament."

Martin said he will start undefeated ace Clyde Keller on the mound in the second round matchup no matter which team wins the South Carolina-Memphis State game.

"Clyde is the guy we have to go with," Martin said. "In a game like this, you have to go with a guy who can throw the ball."

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Seminoles' recruiting class could be in trouble

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Just two days after what most are calling the best basketball recruiting class in Florida State history, some academic problems are beginning to surface.

Highly touted 6-foot-9 forward Douglas Edwards and Miami Senior High teammate Malcolm Nicholas signed with the Seminoles on Monday, completing what some say might be the best recruiting class in the country.

But it was announced late Monday that there might be some problems with Edward's academic eligibility. And on Tuesday it was announced that early signer Michael Hamilton, a 6-foot-7 forward from West Palm Beach, was denied admission to FSU for academic reasons.

FSU Basketball spokesman Rob Wilson said that Hamilton's ineligibility released the extra scholarship that Nicholas ended up with.

Edwards' problems may prove to be more serious than Hamilton's, however. Edwards originally took the SAT exam last fall and achieved a score that would have given him eligibility



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—Floyd Andrews

under Proposition 48 standards. But Educational Testing Service officials disallowed Edwards' score after it was learned that his answers correlated too closely with those of another student.

Neither FSU Basketball Coach Pat Kennedy nor Edwards was available for comment on the possible ineligibility problems.

But Edwards' high school coach, Marcos Rodriguez, said he is confident that Edwards will qualify.

"He's bright," Rodriguez said. "He should be able to get in FSU. I don't think this is a very serious case." The high school All-America forward did take the SAT again this spring, however, and the scores from that testing are expected around May 20.

"He feels very good about (the second testing)," Rodriguez said. "He worked very hard. I think they'll prove that he'll have no problems at Florida State." Edwards is considered the best basketball player to ever sign with Florida State. He averaged 24.9 points per game for a Miami Senior High Team that went 103-6 in his three years and was never ranked lower than No. 1 in the state. He was named to every major high school All-American team.

In addition to Edwards and Nicholas, 6-foot-9 forward Rodney Debarth of Delray Beach, 6-foot-3 guard Chuck Graham of Augusta, Ga. and 5-foot-11 guard Chad Copeland of Chattanooga, Tenn. signed with FSU for the 1989-90 season.

The recruiting class will be taking the places of starters George McCloud, Tat Hunter and Tony Dawson and sixth-man Derrick Mitchell, all of whom graduated last season.

Hamilton, who attended Twin Lakes High School in West Palm Beach, said he would enroll in Polk Community College in Winter Haven in the fall, with an eye on possibly enrolling at FSU in two years.

"I want to stay in the state so that I can stay close to Florida State," Hamilton said. "This is all very disappointing to me."

His high school coach, Floyd Andrews, said he thinks Hamilton will get where he wants to go.

"Michael is a very dedicated person," Andrews said. "I feel that if he wants to go to Florida State, (eventually) he will. Don't count him out yet."



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Dawn brings no change in China

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BEIJING—The Chinese army, asking for understanding and cooperation from the people, warned Sunday it was ready to enforce martial law in Beijing as pro-democracy demonstrators claimed the government gave them an ultimatum to end their protest by dawn Monday or face armed troops.

The 5 a.m. Monday (4 p.m. EDT Sunday) ultimatum deadline reported by the demonstrators occupying Tiananmen Square slipped by with no action.

Minutes before the deadline, the protesters advised all non-students to leave the area because of what they called the imminent arrival of soldiers, but there was no sign of troops.

Hours earlier, two of China's most revered military heroes met with 11 student leaders and urged the protesters to leave the square. The officers denied the government had set any deadline for their removal and told them not to listen to "rumors."

State-run television, quoting a Beijing Municipal government spokesman, also denied Sunday that any such ultimatum had been issued.

More than 1 million people were in the streets of Beijing and its suburbs Sunday night, including about 200,000 in Tiananmen Square, in defiance of the government's martial law declaration.

In the southwestern suburb of Luliqiao, a massive army column of 72 tanks and 300 trucks stretching for miles was stopped, awaiting orders, as residents fortified makeshift highway barricades with a bulldozer and flatbed trucks loaded with bricks.

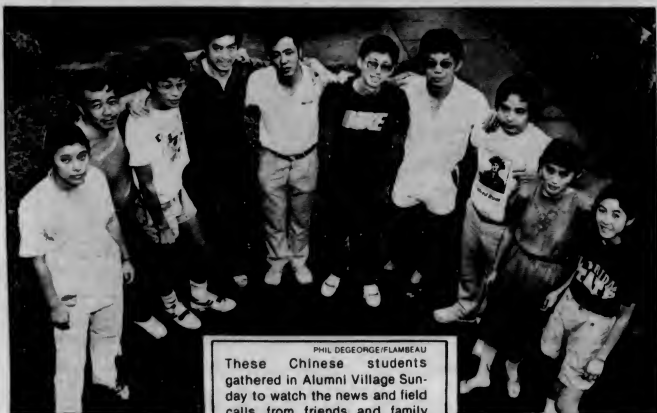
In the square itself, the focal point of the largest and most sustained popular uprising in China since the 1949 Communist takeover, one student leader Wang Dan said the students would offer no resistance should the tanks and troops move in.

"If the soldiers beat us we'll never beat back," he said. "The only line of defense erected in the square was on the north side, opposite the Gate of Heavenly Peace, where 60 buses were drawn up in line."

Few of the pro-democracy demonstrators expressed fear about a possible army confrontation.

"Don't be afraid to die," said one banner held aloft by bicycle riders leading a 300 strong contingent through the streets.

Eleven student leaders met with marshalls Nie Rongzhen, 90, and Xu Xiangqian, 88, the only surviving People's Liberation Army officers awarded the rank during the 1950s, in their homes Sunday evening. They denied a deadline was set and urged the



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These Chinese students gathered in Alumni Village Sunday to watch the news and field calls from friends and family members here and in China.

Local students watch events unfold

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On Sunday afternoon a group of Florida State University students were trying to eat lunch. It was the first time they'd had the chance in three days.

As part of approximately 200 Chinese who live in Tallahassee with their families and attend FSU, they instead have been riveted to the television, or on the phone with friends here and in China, trying to keep up with the events unfolding in their homeland.

About 10 students were gathered Sunday in Zheming Feng's apartment in Alumni Village. Feng said many other groups were also gathered in other apartments in Alumni Village doing the same thing—watching CNN and CBS, waiting to hear if the army would try to disperse the nearly 1 million people gathered in and around Tiananmen Square in Beijing, the capital of the People's Republic of China.

"We are very proud of our fellow students at home," said Zheming, 32, a meteorology student. "We are very proud of the Chinese people, and how they fully support what is going on."

The students showed their solidarity Saturday when they demonstrated in front of Tallahassee City Hall. They said they were joined by other local students from Hong Kong and Taiwan, and were given the thumbs up by passing motorists.

Though many FSU students devote Sunday afternoons to schoolwork, the Chinese students were still watching and

waiting.

"We're in no mood to study," said Zhong Dong, a math student.

The phone kept ringing. Several times it was a fellow Chinese student calling from Austin, Tx. Some calls came from other Chinese students around Alumni Village. Students gathered in Zheming's apartment found out that the Tallahassee Chinese Bible Study Group would pray for the students Sunday. One call reported that Chinese embassies in 38 countries were now backing the students. And they all cheered when they heard a rumor that China's two top leaders had stepped down.

"The resignation is a great victory of the people," said Liping Zhang.

But it was shortlived when they found out that the news stemmed from an unconfirmed BBC report. So they tuned into CNN trying to find out what the latest update was. They videotaped the news bulletins and played them back, debating what the conflicting reports really meant. They also waited to find out if the army would move in by the dawn (4 p.m. EST) deadline the Chinese government had set for the students to clear Tiananmen Square.

Between news reports, the students talked about what was happening in their homeland and how it would change the future of China.

"This is a turning point for the Chinese," Zheming said.

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Minor change makes mail move faster at FSU

BY SUE HOFFMAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A small change in the box numbers at the Florida State University post office could have a big effect on how the mail is handled.

Effective immediately, all of the 7,000 box numbers at the Florida State University Post Office will have a 6 added to the beginning of each number, according to Postal Operations Assistant Jan Bragdon.

"The last four digits, however, will remain the same," Bragdon said.

The change will accommodate nationwide use of Optical Character Readers in post offices. No longer is mail sorted

Manually, according to Bragdon. Instead, these machines read the bottom line of the address, spray a computerized bar code on the bottom, and then sort the mail by this bar code.

"Since FSU box numbers are repeated at other post offices in town the OCR gets confused," said Bragdon. "The OCR can't distinguish FSU boxes from the others regardless of the zip code. It looks at the box number first." OCR's movement much more quickly. During manual sorting, 800 pieces of mail are sorted an hour. The next step from manual is the use of mechanized letter-sorting machines, which move the mail in front of the operators' eyes at 1,850 per hour. With the OCR, 10,000 pieces of

mail are sorted hourly. According to Bragdon, the OCR reads the bottom line of a letter—the city, state, and zip code. Then it searches its computer for a matching address and sprays a bar code on the envelope for sorting. All of this happens in one or two seconds. If envelopes already have a code on them, they move through at 30,000 pieces an hour.

"Labor accounts for 83 percent of our budget," said Bragdon. "OCRs don't get sick, take vacations or have bad days. Not only are the OCRs cheaper and faster, but also more accurate. Some companies, such as the House of Representatives, buy their own coding machine."

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Space crunch keeps freshman admission closed next spring

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
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Due to the rise in the number of students attending Florida State University, the policy of not allowing freshmen to enter in the spring semester will continue for the spring 1990 term.

According to Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies at FSU, something had to be done to relieve some of the pressure brought on by the increasing student population.

"All of the resources on campus are being strained by the large number of students," she said. "We have to give precedence to the students who are already enrolled."

Other universities around the state are also feeling the stress of crowded facilities.

"For some reason the universities in Florida are growing at an unpredictable rate," said Ed Mellon, chair of the University Admissions Committee. "FSU is probably the hardest hit. And in order to make sure that we get the right amount of students to benefit the university, the number of incoming students had to be limited."

Mellon said enrollment generates "curious funding," based on the number of incoming students. The optimum number is 2,700 incoming freshmen—much more or less than that and the university loses money, Mellon said.

The university is not limited by the number of students, but by the number of credit hours that are free for new students to take, Mellon said. That determines how many students can enroll.

"That's why we can only take so many

'All of the resources on campus are being strained by the large number of students.'

—Elisabeth Muhlenfeld

students," Muhlenfeld said. "We must also make sure that the students we have get good course selections."

Muhlenfeld said there's another good reason for not allowing freshmen to enter in the spring, and it's in the students' best interest.

"We've found that freshmen who enter in the spring don't do as well as those who start in the fall," she said. "Since the freshman year is the most important, students who come in the spring are at a disadvantage to students who've been in since the fall. They are behind socially and academically, which makes it even harder for them to adjust to their new environment."

Mellon said the cap on incoming freshmen will hopefully persuade students just getting out of high school to take their basic studies at a community college and then transfer to a university.

The way they have a lot less hassle, Mellon said.

"At least that's the master plan," he said.

are still used when the OCR rejects a letter due to things such as unreadable handwriting.

According to Bragdon, there are several ways to get mail to its destination faster. First of all, printing the address helps, since the OCR has trouble reading handwriting. Secondly, the bottom part of the address should have the city, state and zip all on the same line. Finally, don't use envelopes meant for something else that already has a bar code on it, because they will be sent to that code and not the address written on the envelope.

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Anthony Frank, Postmaster General of the United States, has said that by 1995 he plans to have bar coding on all mail.

"OCRs got the big push in 1983," said Bragdon. "We got ours in Tallahassee in 1986, and in August of 1988 all major post offices in Florida had OCRs. Now that we see what these machines can and can't do, we are discovering a few problems, like the FSU boxes."

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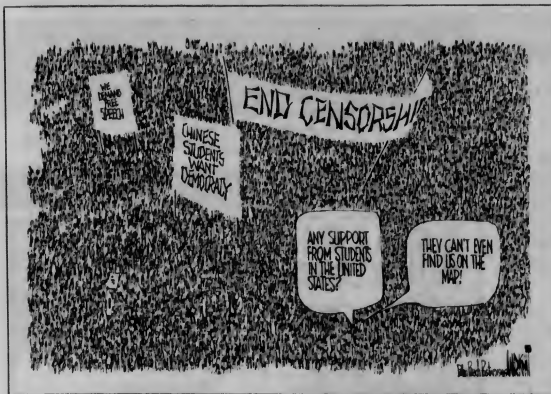
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Media's self-love keeps China questions unanswered

BY JACK MCCARTHY

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China meets Marshall McLuhan. This is pretty much the way the broadcast media is viewing the dramatic events unfolding in Beijing, especially after last weekend. Saturday night's confrontation between a CNN producer and a Chinese party official over the latter's demands to cease broadcasting, and Dan Rather's humble, breathless retelling of his own confrontation, has for the moment made the media the message, at least in its own institutional mind.

While this is more narcissism than reality, it seems apparent that the Western media's presence must give added strength to the determined students and residents of Beijing who have taken charge of the city—and an extra-strength headache to the government in its futile efforts to send the kids back home.

It's hardly Ft. Lauderdale at spring break we're talking about here; Army troops or for the moment refusing to carry out orders and demonstrations are reportedly breaking out in other provinces. For advice, the Chinese government might want to consult French government officials who also had a near-revolutionary takeover by a coalition of students and workers. Coincidentally, the uprising in France also took place in May (1968). However, unlike the Chinese, hardliners did not prevail and the revolution was aborted after verbal concessions were made.

By Friday it appeared this scenario was also being played out in China. After meeting with conciliatory Chinese party leader Zhao Ziyang, it appeared the hunger strike would be over and the student leaders would agree to end the protest. But Ziyang's efforts were rewarded by a request that he resign. Enter headline Premier Li Peng,

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If the army refuses to carry out its assignment, either we will see the return of Zhao Ziyang, or we will see, if not a civil war, something close to it.

China syndrome

The worst coverage of China events is coming from CBS. For some reason they had that awful fat beast Charles Kuralt on all week, with his sugar-coated analysis that China longs for apple pie, Norman Rockwell, Santa Claus and all other icons of Americana. Friday night Kuralt turned up in the living room of an upper-class Chinese family, complete with a monstrous 12-year-old Chinese yuppie who was playing classical music on the living room piano. It was as though Marvin Hamlich had shrunk and changed ethnic identities. The child prod warbled on about owning his own factory, bossing around workers, owning a jet, etc. Kuralt was fawning. A Chinese Trump in our very midst! Long live America!

The official CBS party line is that the essence of the revolt is dissatisfaction with socialism. If so, how come some of the students were singing "The Internationale"? How come others were carrying pictures of Chairman

Mao? These questions, unfortunately, were never broached.

Capitalism and corruption

Another annoying, underlying assumption of the McLuhanites was that democracy is only synonymous with capitalism. No mention was made of the fact that at least some of the protest was a rebellion against the capitalistic economic reforms which have been trumpeted as a godsend for China by CBS for the last decade. As has been widely reported in the print media the *Christian Science Monitor* coverage has been excellent, inflation in urban areas has risen to 25 percent, resulting in a run on banks and panic buying. Crime and corruption are up and the party, because of the much-heralded decentralization of economic decision making, has not been able to assert control. But all we can get is the Chinese Marvin Hamlich. Beautiful.

Corruption is not exclusive to capitalism or socialism. Neither is democracy. Like American students of the '60s, Chinese students are demanding accountability and participation. They clearly want more democracy, whether within the context of socialism or capitalism. But the media's fixation on Chinese lust for Westernization is nothing but mindless cliché mongering. Like the Chinese masses, we deserve better.

Is the party over?

Despite the outpouring of students and workers from the urban area of Beijing, its extremely unlikely that a full-blown revolution is on the immediate agenda. The majority of the peasants reside in the countryside. The students are only a tiny fraction of the Chinese population. All the same, if the party doesn't change, prolonged stalemate and chaos, if not revolution, is certain to prevail.

Divinity has nothing to do with legislative shenanigans

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In the chamber, in the a.m., the preacher from the Milton Assembly of God gets up on the podium, smooths down his hair and says "Good morning, Lord!"

The Lord, however, does not answer back. Who can blame Him? This is the Florida Senate; it is a place where evil is done and lies are told and the crappies higher than pennies in Oliver North's closet.

After the preacher removes himself, having quoted Jehoshaphat's declaration, "Neither know we what to do," the Senate gets down to proving they know not what to do by talking about beating children.

Sen. Donnell Childers recounts an

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incoherent tale (the only kind he knows) about a young girl who got needled by her school principal but put her hand behind her back and got a fractured finger and now the principal's contract has not been renewed (spot that causality?). What's more, says Childers, some teachers are now carrying M&Ms around in their pockets to give to the children when they do something good and who knows what all that candy is doing to them young'uns' teeth.

No one knows what Childers is talking about. Especially since he keeps saying

"capital" for "corporal punishment." Are we executing the brats or just roughing them up a little?

Finally Sen. Jack Gordon points out that while he hates to cut short these nostalgic stories of whippings, he would like to remind them that the bill they are discussing only says that local school boards will have the right to choose whether to allow corporal punishment in their districts.

Alas, this pronouncement shuts up some people who were going to tell us all about the time mean Miss Magilliguddy gave them 40 lashes for pinning a little girl's pigtail to her desk and how it hurt but it taught them the difference between right

and wrong, at least on the issue of pigtails.

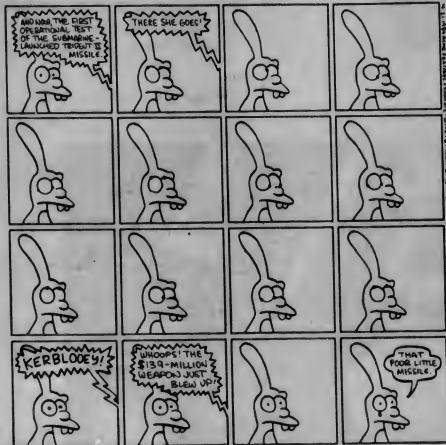
Maybe corporal punishment should be instituted in the Senate, since so many of them approve of it. The punishment could be fitted to the crime: no subject-verb agreement, three lashes; starting a sentence with "hopefully," five lashes; sponsoring censorship legislation, 10 lashes; being Republican, 12 lashes; wearing polyester, 15 lashes. Straighten that place out in a hurry.

Over in the House, the level of debate is almost as elevated. Goofy amendments are being stapled to a rather innocuous bill saying that fire departments can't hire

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firefighters who smoke cigarettes. Jim Burke wants to outlaw firefighters' eating apples, which might have been sprayed by alar; "Spud" Clements wants firefighters to practice safe sex and Randy Mackey wants them not to drink.

Finally past this piece of landmark legislation, the House moves onto the consideration of small-time gambling in the home. They want to make it legal for your Aunt Elsie and Uncle Elmer to play canasta for nickles (which, if they'd save in a box they'd soon have enough to buy a car, just like Oliver North).

This bill looks like it's going to be just fine, until, oh no, Luis Morse gets up to speak. Hearts sink. The representative from Miami is not the most razor keen intellect in this asylum and shares with his fellow Bay of Pigs veteran in the Senate, Javier Souto, a certain slowness of uptake—at about the growth rate of a rock.

Morse's rap is on—wait for it—pigeon racing. He wants betting on pigeon racing to be legal under this bill. Rep. Mike Friedman leaps up to point out that pigeon racing is cruelty to animals, illegal in the first place. He demands to know if Morse himself knows of any pigeon racing.

Morse turns coy. He disavows all knowledge. Friedman calls Morse's amendment as "not only inappropriate but offensive." The unspoken truth here is that the "bird sports" the dim bulb Morse is talking around is a euphemism for cock-fighting.

Cuban legislators argue that cock-fighting is part of their culture. Friedman points out that cannibalism is part of

some people's culture but that doesn't mean we need it in Florida.

Maybe corporal punishment would benefit discipline in the House, too. Twenty lashes for being stupid.

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Things are worse in the Senate. Vince Bruner is sitting there looking so prissy and weasly that you just wish a tab of bad acid on him. And after him, Fred Dudley and W.D. Childers. Can't you just see the three of them tripping out all over the fourth floor of the Capitol? I'd buy a ticket.

Really, whips or drugs could only help this place. Earlier the Senate education committee actually considered banning films from schools because they might have sex in them. Carole Griffin and her band of ladies against women demanded that sexuality be kept out of children's lives.

In the state going to hell in a handbasket? I'd put the rate somewhat faster—to hell in a BMW running Exxon premium. People won't pay a decent rate of tax for basic human services but will pay \$5,000 to eat at the same table with the likes of Tom Gallagher or Bob Martinez. It's enough to put you on hunger strike with the Chinese students. Are we waiting for the end of the world? Or just until the governor's race cranks up? Do we have the courage to see beyond our own avarice or are we so blinded by the lust for things that we simply can't see that we are affected if people are homeless, illiterate and starving in our streets?

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"No matter what happens to the demonstrators, there is no way to go back."

"The Chinese people have been silent for too long," said Yao Ding Hu, a native of Beijing.

Zhong, 29, explained that throughout the entire history of China, either an emperor or other individual leader, like Mao Zhedong, had been responsible for guiding the nation. He said that was changing.

"The people of China are used to having a single leader to lead them," said Zhong, who comes from Shanghai. "Now instead, it is time for the people to decide."

But the students played down talk of revolution or a civil war. Instead, they said, the people of China want the Communist Party modified, and the introduction of democratic reforms, such as free press and free speech.

"I don't think the people want to overthrow the (Communist) party," said Zhong. "But they want good people in the party to govern. We don't want any chaos—with two parties there could be a civil war."

Although some American politicians have criticized President George Bush for remaining low key in his statements concerning the demonstrations, the students don't think Bush should try to force the Chinese to take a certain course of action.

"We believe the Chinese students and people should solve their problems themselves," Liping said.

The news remained uncertain. Zheming's wife Xiaoping Wu decided to call the home of a friend in Beijing. Her friend is a UCLA student who went home only four days ago. But when she called, he was not there; he and his brother are a part of the group gathered in Tiananmen Square.

Xiaoping talked to his mother instead and the mother told her, "I am very proud of my sons and what they are doing."

Zhong and Yao Ding said many students had been calling home in the last few days and they could tell that the situation is tense. Normally their parents want to talk for a long time, but Zhong said that now most say "everything is fine," and cut their conversations short.

By the time the evening news came on, dawn had broken in Beijing and the army had still not descended on Tiananmen Square. Zhemin said he believes something will break within the next one or two days.

He said he had some concern over the fate of his 3-year-old daughter who lives in Beijing and wondered aloud if the food supply would be affected. He also said that some of the troops are situated near where she is staying.

But Zhemin said that's not the main reason he's remained in touch with all the events happening in China.

"My daughter is important but that is not the most of it," Zhemin said. "As a Chinese student I am very concerned, because I am unsure about the country's future."

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MOVIES ON TV



Marlene Dietrich struts her stuff in *The Blue Angel*.

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BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948)—Adapted from the big-selling novel by B. Traven, this film provided the wildly uneven career of director John Huston with perhaps its best moment. It also gave Humphrey Bogart a plum of a role as the greed-stricken, paranoid Fred C. Dobbs—a total change from his former heroics as Sam Spade and Rick Blaine. The film was in pre-production in 1941, but after much deliberation, Warner Brothers studio sat on the project until writer-director Huston got out of the Army. The studio heads had a hell of a time dealing with author Traven, a notorious recluse who'd holed up somewhere in Mexico and refused to sign any papers personally. He did communicate with Huston in 1946 and '47, and gave some colorful tips and observations for the screenplay in progress. The finished film is a barren, moody and timeless study of human character gone wrong, with three Americans (Bogart, Tim Holt, Walter Huston) digging for gold in the badlands of Mexico. Suffering only from its annoyingly stereotyped Mexican characters, it's a genuinely existential and admirable underplayed piece of work. John's dad Walter won an Oscar for his role, and the younger Huston scored for Best Direction and Best Screenplay. Alfonso Bedoya, Barton MacLane, young Robert Blake and John Huston himself appear. (W98B, cable ch. 33, 9 p.m.)

FRIDAY

The Blue Angel (1930)—Emil Jannings, who built his film career around such hard-luck parts, plays a ridiculed, out-of-touch professor who becomes hopelessly infatuated with a cold-hearted tavern tart (portrayed by a young Marlene Dietrich) in this film classic

directed by the eccentric Josef von Sternberg, and adapted from a novel by Heinrich Mann. Though extremely primitive in its technique—this was among Germany's first sound movies—it's full of the forlorn atmosphere of the German silent films. Sternberg got fascinating performances out of Jannings and Dietrich, and the film's basic theme has been copied countless times. Though characters like Jannings' (and James Mason's in the much later *Lolita*) always seem the worst sort of fool, rarely deserving our sympathy, Emil handles his masochistic role well. This is the film where Dietrich sings "Falling in Love Again," the tune which became her theme, and which you can hear the Beatles croon on that collection of their early live-in-Germany recordings. (W98B, cable ch. 33, 130 a.m.; also Saturday, 10 a.m. The original subtitled version is supposed to be shown.)

SATURDAY

The Screaming Skull (1958)—After you've viewed the preceding pair of film masterpieces, you can sink your teeth into this rarely-shown piece of '50s junk, made by the infamous American International Pictures. Sort of a take-off on the old '40s thriller, *Gaslight* (and we mean 'sort of'), this stars John Huston as a twisted newwed who tries to drive his new bride batty with an array of creepy props and spoons in a gloomy Southern mansion. Director Alex Nicol also doubles as Huston's butler. Some dull moments are countered with ineffective but amusingly lurid "shock" sequences, in the inimitable AIP manner. Don't miss, if you're in the mood. (W98B, cable ch. 33, 1 p.m.)

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Shortest story winner chosen

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Laurie Berry, winner of Florida State's 4th Annual World's Best Short Story Contest which has a 250 word limit, said the first draft of her prize-winning entry "Mockingbird," was eight pages long. "I took out everything that wasn't absolutely essential," she said from her home in Houston, Texas. "In my writing, the most creative part is the revision. I look real hard at a story to see what's essential and what isn't. There's a line from a poem that stuck in my mind about 'seeing the beginning and end in each other's arms.' That's what I tried to show in 'Mockingbird'—that pivotal moment."

Apparently Berry's approach worked; her story won over thousands of entries from all over the world. Jerome Stern, director of Florida State's creative writing program and the contest's originator, said the ten finalists are from all over the United States, from Tennessee to Washington. Two of the writers receiving Honorable Mention, Heather Sellers and Sheila Goodman Brown are from Tallahassee.

Stern said the contest wasn't just about finding someone who could squeeze a story into a small place for a hundred bucks and a crate of Florida oranges. "I hope it encourages people to think about their writing. People complain that they don't have time to write but they can write a story on one page. It's hard, but they don't have to wait until they retire."

They don't have to set out to write the World's Best short story either. Berry, who broke thoroughbred horses at a racetrack in Ocala before moving to Texas where she now teaches creative writing at the University of Houston said she hadn't even set out to write a 250 word story. "Mockingbird" is a fairly stock story. I just tried to find a way to make the familiar unfamiliar. I cut and distilled. If I were offering advice on how to write a short story, I'd say think of it more as poetry than as fiction, even though I did that in sort of a roundabout way."

The deadline for the 5th Annual World's Best Short Story Contest is Feb. 15, 1990

Mockingbird by Laurie Berry

Peter has just returned from Mexico, where his face turned the chalky pink color of Pepto Bismol. Rachel is at that swooning stage of love, stupid with happiness at his return.

That evening they drink cold vodka and gossip about a child-laden couple they know, who rise at dawn for work and return home at seven to bathe the three-year-old, console the eight-year-old, and struggle through dinner in time to collapse in bed by ten.

"Even so they have a great house," she says. "And nice things. They make a lot of money."

Peter shakes his head and says, offhandedly: "I'd rather inherit it."

They are both shocked by the statement. An island of silence bobs to the surface. Rachel swallows the last of her vodka, and with it the realization that she is in love with a man who has just traveled to a third world nation to play tennis.

"By the way—" He looks up guiltily, making a game of it. "Promise me you'll never tell anyone I said that."

This makes her laugh, freshens her love. They laugh some more. Talk their slow way toward dinner. Spy on the remarkable albino Mexican boy playing in the yard next door. Make love with the windows open and then lie there listening to the mariachi music that pumps through her Houston barrio neighborhood.

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SPORTS

Seminoles rally to take Metro title

BY FRANK BITZ
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLUMBIA, S.C.—It didn't take long for the Metro Baseball tournament to look like it belonged to Florida State. And it took even less time for it to look like Southern Mississippi was going to steal it.

The Seminoles started things off with a bang, cruising through the double-elimination tournament without much trouble. But then they ran into the Golden Eagles, loser's bracket champions, and it took FSU 12 innings to finally put the game away, winning 6-5 to wrap up the title.

The win gives the Seminoles, 48-16, some momentum going into the Regional Tournament to be played at Dick Howser Stadium May 25-29.

"This is exactly what we need at this point," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "We're working well as a team, and we need that going into the regional."

If Southern Miss had one or two more Sedgewick McCollums, Martin would probably have been singing a different tune. As it was, the one McCollum the Golden Eagles had kept them alive with a pair of two-run homers in the ninth and 11th innings.

Fortunately for FSU, they were able to go ahead by scoring a run on a Bob Reboin single in the top of the 12th. When Ricky Kimball struck out Kenny Graves with the two men on in the bottom of the inning, the win was complete. It was FSU's seventh straight Metro title.

"Florida State was awesome," said Southern Miss Coach Hill Denson. "You're going to win a lot of games playing that kind of baseball."

Martin had more than just winning games on his mind. "This is just super," Martin said. "There's a pretty good



Bob Reboin, sliding into second against Grambling here, singled in the 12th inning to seal FSU's win

chance we'll be seeded No. 1 in the region after winning the Metro."

For Southern Miss, 36-26, the loss most likely means an end to the season, although a regional invitation is still a possibility. Bids are extended Monday.

If the Golden Eagles had won, it would have forced another game with FSU on Sunday. Denson joked that he was glad he didn't have to play the Seminoles again.

"I wouldn't want to go through that again," he said. "I wouldn't want to play Florida State twice in two days."

One of the surprises of the tournament was the poor play

of South Carolina, generally regarded as the second best team in the conference after FSU.

"I don't know what to blame this (loss) on," Gamecocks' Coach June Raines said after his team was eliminated. "All I know is that this is discouraging as hell."

But as far as the Seminoles are concerned, they are savoring their dominance of this tournament.

"I know this can't last forever," Martin said. "But it would be nice if it did."

Frank Bitz is a staff writer for the Columbia Statesman.

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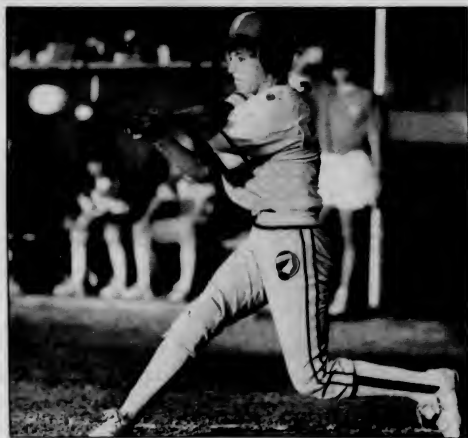
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 Speak from the heart if ready for a
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
 Do not allow your co-workers to
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 Stand up for your rights. An unpaid
 lunch with an old friend helps you get
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
 You are sometimes too hard on your-
 self. Forget past mistakes and look to
 the future. Those who control some
 of your money try to influence you.
 Remain true to your high principles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):



Sandy Martinez

Loss leaves seniors sad

BY RODNEY PAGE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

After Florida State lost 3-1 to Louisiana Tech Friday to get eliminated from the South Regional Tournament, the question for five of the Seminole players was not what went wrong, but what comes next.

The playing careers of those five players—seniors Tiffany Daniels, Lori Crouse, Kari Keith, Sandy Martinez and Kym Averill—came to a close with the loss. Now they must look ahead to a future without softball.

"I'll definitely miss softball," Martinez said. "My closest friends are on the team and I'll miss them."

Daniels shared her teammates' feelings. "I loved my stay at FSU and I'll miss it," she said. "Coach Graf and the players have been really great."

FSU lost its first two games in the double elimination event, scoring just two runs in 17 innings. And if it hadn't been for a solo home run by Keith, FSU would have only scored one.

Keith drove a 2-1 pitch from South Carolina's Angie Lear over the left field fence in the fifth inning for FSU's only score in the 10-inning, 2-1 loss. That sent the Seminoles into the losers bracket to face Louisiana Tech, which knocked FSU

out of the tournament. Keith said she had high hopes after hitting the homer.

"I thought I was going to be the hero," she said. "I can't believe it's over. This is especially tough for the seniors."

South Carolina, the tournament champion, had 11 hits against Louisiana Tech on Saturday to pound the Lady Techsters 8-2 and earn a trip to the College World Series in San Jose, Calif.

FSU was ranked as high as ninth this year, won the Chattanooga Invitational and finished the season at 39-14. Daniels, Keith and Crouse all participated in post-season play in each of their four seasons at FSU.

Despite their success, the thought of life without softball is still tough for some of the seniors to deal with.

"It didn't really hit me until a couple of hours after the game," Keith said. "It's weird knowing that I'm not a Florida State athlete anymore."

Daniels, who was an All-America selection as a sophomore, said being on the softball team for four years changed her perspective about some things.

"At first, I came to school only to play softball, but then I realized that it wouldn't last forever," Daniels said. "That's when I got interested in criminology."

within one four times late in the game.

The Sacramento Kings won the Sunday's NBA lottery for the top pick in the upcoming draft. The lottery is held with the teams that didn't qualify for the playoffs.

The Kings were followed by the Los Angeles Clippers, San Antonio, Miami and Charlotte.

Bulls, who hadn't beaten Detroit in their last 12 tries, handed the Pistons their first loss in the 1989 playoffs. Chicago takes a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

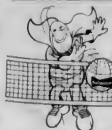
It looked like it was going to be a route early, as the Bulls took a 45-24 lead after a Scotty Pippen basket in the second period. But the Pistons battled back to close to

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Michael Jordan scored 32 points and four other Chicago players were in double figures to lead the Bulls in a NBA semi-final upset of the Detroit Pistons 94-88 Sunday.

Jordan, who scored just two points in the second period, wore out Joe Dumars and Dennis Rodman, who effectively covered him early. The

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3. **Barriers** — with bats as quick as their silver tongues, these protectors of justice have no objections for the defense.

BOTTOM 3

1. **Absolut Perfection** — with newcomers Kim and Mary inserted to bolster their offensive attack, these guys were barely nipped 15-0 in five.

2. **Talking Monks** — their infield chant is unbelievable, but as yet their prayers have not been answered.

3. **We Need A Buzz** — they need something, and soon. Someone needed to take the Psychics' place at the bottom and we may have found just the guys.

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Campus safety

Crime reporting bill would mandate what Florida universities do voluntarily

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two and a half years ago Jeanne Clery was beaten, raped and murdered in her dormitory at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania.

After the initial shock, her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, decided they wouldn't let their daughter's death fade into just another quiet campus crime statistic, hidden from the press by student confidentiality laws.

To that end, the grief-stricken parents began to work on getting a law enacted which would require Pennsylvania universities to annually report campus crime statistics to the public, so that the level of campus crime could be considered when prospective students and their parents choose a school.

Their drive to open the books on campus crime statistics is now spreading to other states. Pennsylvania already has a campus crime disclosure law, and state legislatures in Massachusetts, Texas, New Jersey and Tennessee are considering similar legislation.

In Florida, the Clerys contacted Liza and Jim Getzinger whose daughter Dana was attacked last year while a sophomore at University of Georgia. The Getzingers have since become a major force behind a group called "Safe Campuses Now" and are lobbying to enact a law here that would make crime reporting mandatory, even though Florida's universities currently give such information to the state Department of Law Enforcement voluntarily.

"We were horrified at how widespread the problem was and that's why we became very active in the effort," Jim Getzinger said. "We're hoping the bill will become a law this legislative session."

Two bills dealing with campus crime reporting (HB 418 and SB 281) are currently making their way through the legislative maze and are due to come before the House and Senate appropriations committees soon, according to Board of Regents Spokesman

Patrick Riordan. But they do not match the original bill introduced in November by Rep. Ed Healey (D West Palm Beach), and they are not without problems. For instance, the bills originally contained penalties for universities which fail to report crime statistics. That stipulation has been removed.

"We kept running into brick walls in terms of details," said Betty Tilton, staff director of the House Committee on Higher Education. "At first there were two bills introduced so similar in nature we had to combine and modify them into a committee substitute which would be less costly. If the bills had gone as originally written, there would have been no funding."

One of the original bills also called for the creation of a special university crime reporting system. But universities in Florida already have a system whereby they all report the crime information to the FDLE annually.

According to FDLE crime information specialist Linda Boaz, the information taken from this system is available to the public upon request.

Because there already is a campus crime reporting system in existence, some questions have been raised about whether a new system would be a waste of energy and money.

"There is no argument on the merits of the bill, but there are other considerations. The idea of spending money to create a new system on top of the FDLE system, which doesn't give you any more information, is foolish," Tilton said. "I took the crime report that the FDLE puts out and asked people 'What's wrong with this?' The cost difference to create a new system would be substantial."

The cost for implementing a new reporting system would be \$800,000, according to Tilton, but Jim Getzinger, who wants people to be aware of opposition to the bill, said he believes the

Turn to CRIME, page 3

Film documents injustices in capital punishment case

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The web of "false beliefs" and random coincidences that ensnared Randall Dale Adams, robbing him of family and freedom and nearly costing him his life, began on a cold November evening in Dallas, Tx.

After spending 12 years in jail for a crime he did not commit, Adams was released from his ordeal by yet another chance occurrence.

Filmmaker Errol Morris, whose previous films were the interesting documentaries *Gates of Heaven* and *Vernon, Florida*, originally set out to produce a film about the infamous psychiatrist, James Grigson, known to Death Row inmates and death penalty opponents as "Dr. Death"

for his readiness to provide testimony that has helped to cement many a death sentence.

Morris planned to interview several death row inmates, but assumed all were guilty. Then he met Randall, who captured his interest, and finally his conscience, by repeatedly protesting his innocence.

"Adams' story took over my life," Morris has admitted. "I'm still obsessed by it."

The film project turned into the critically acclaimed *This Blue Line*, a documentary analyzing the events and people that contributed to the wrongful conviction of Adams on a capital murder charge for the killing of Dallas police officer Robert Wood.

If nothing less than a human life were at stake, Morris'

movie could well have been termed a comedy of errors. As it is, the film portrays the nightmare Adams endured when the system not only failed, but failed miserably. And it raises serious questions about whether the system can work at all.

It is possible that Adams was charged with the murder because his 16-year-old companion, David Harris—the same man who admits to stealing both the car and the weapon used on the night of the killing—could not have been given the death sentence?

Harris admits later that his testimony was "coached." Now on Death Row for a separate murder, he shares his

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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two arrested for robberies

Two men were arrested Sunday night after stealing \$20 from a local man, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman, Dewey Riou. Riou said 30-year-old Gregory Ponder was making a call from a phone booth at the corner of Floral and Saxon streets, when the men approached him and asked if they could borrow a dime.

"Ponder pulled out some change and a \$20 bill," Riou said. "The first suspect took the money and ran. The second suspect told Ponder he had a .38 in his pocket, and said 'he'd do what he had to do' if Ponder moved."

Ponder called the police and told them the men's names and descriptions, and a possible location where they could be found.

Riou said he did not know if Ponder knew the men personally, but both men were known around the neighborhood.

Police found the suspects approaching a house on Stearns Street.

Police saw the men walking up to a house and one tried to run away from foot, Riou said.

Willie James Peterson, 18, of 2655 Eddie Rd. was eventually arrested and charged with robbery and resisting arrest without violence.

The other suspect is a 15-year-old juvenile whose name cannot be released. He was charged with robbery.

Investigating officer Mark Dent said neither man had a gun, so they weren't charged with armed robbery for the assault.

But upon further investigation, Peterson and the juvenile were also named as suspects in the beating and robbery of James W. Gautier, who was beaten with a tree limb and attacked shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday.

"Gautier was near the railroad tracks

on the 600 block of West Gaines St., when he approached two young men and asked them for a cigarette," Riou said.

The men told Gautier they didn't have one, and allegedly began to attack him. "They jumped on his back, hit him in his face and took his car keys," Riou said. Gautier was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center by ambulance, where he was treated and released.

Dent said both men were charged with armed robbery for the Gautier case because they had a tree limb when they attacked and robbed him.

Peterson was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on \$8,000 bond. The juvenile was taken to Leon County Detention Center.

Sexual assault

A 31-year-old Tallahassee woman was allegedly raped late Sunday night while walking to the Embassy Club at 2000 South Monroe St., according to Riou.

"She claims she was at the corner of Kiasimnee and Holton streets when a burgundy Pontiac Bonneville pulled up, and two men forced her into the car at gunpoint," Riou said.

According to Riou, the woman claimed she was taken to the Southeast part of town near the fairgrounds, and sexually assaulted in the back seat of the car.

"She claimed two more men came up in a yellow Toyota and also sexually battered her," Riou said. "She states she was beaten and the men threatened to kill her."

Riou said that after the alleged sexual assault, the men took her back to where she was originally abducted and released her.

The victim went to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

Riou said the four men are still at large. The victim did not give descriptions of her assailants.

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projected figure is a play created to kill the bill early on.

"Where did they get those figures? Who compiled the assessment?" Getzinger asked. "There are all sorts of games you play in politics. It isn't an above-board game. The estimate doesn't seem right."

But Tilton assures that it is. "How many days has Getzinger worked in the state university system?" Tilton asked. "The bill went through the regular channels that we use to assess the fiscal impact. The estimate, however, is for a state university system and doesn't include an evaluation for a community college or the private sector."

Jerry Gilmer, associate vice president of public relations for Florida State University, also had questions about the expense of a new program.

"FSU already has a system of reporting crime and we are more than pleased to give out that information on request," Gilmer said. "I don't think we should take the expense upon ourselves."

Getzinger said Gilmer's remarks are typical of the public relations department of a university.

"Marketing people are usually against the bill," he said. "That's because it's different from the message the PR department is trying to put out in an effort to market the school to prospective

students. It's the law enforcement people who are generally in favor of it."

But the law enforcement department at FSU isn't sure the program is necessary either.

"I guess it would be a step in the right direction, but I think FSU has been very responsible when it comes to the security of students," FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley said. "We have the Blue Light Emergency Trail, the Escort system, police on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and we already report campus crime statistics and send it to the FDLE."

Handley also said campus police give out important crime information to the media each day and that information is available to anyone upon request.

FSU student body president Sean Pittman agreed that FSU does a good job regulating crime. But he noted that he is primarily concerned whether campus crime considerations would take precedent over education considerations. He said parents and students should first consider the quality of education at a university rather than its crime level.

Getzinger, although not fully pleased with the changes, is happy to have gotten this far. If the bill is made law, he and "Safe Campuses Now" will make sure universities follow through by making students and parents aware of the criminal activities occurring on school property. Getzinger hopes to initiate the same bill next year on the federal level.

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interpretation of the statue *Blind Justice*. The blindfold, Harris explains, is so that "we don't see what goes on behind closed doors."

Why did Dallas policemen lap up the testimony of three "surprise witnesses" who claimed to have seen Adams shoot Wood, yet disregard the statements made by friends of Harris who said the teenager bragged he had "offed a Dallas pig?"

Why did Grigson interpret Adams' lack of remorse as a sure sign he would kill again instead of realizing the man felt no guilt because he had not killed at all?

The absurdity of Adams' ordeal is captured most succinctly and poetically in the sequence of interviews with Emily Miller, whose "eyewitness" testimony was crucial to convicting Adams.

As a child, Miller explains, she watched

detective stories and secretly longed to marry, or become, a detective. As an adult, she maintained an interest in solving mysteries.

"I listen to people and I'm always trying to decide who's lying or who killed who before the police do to see if I can beat them," Miller says, smiling childishly and mischievously.

The smile is disturbing and the feeling is magnified by the theme music created by Philip Glass to provide an atmosphere to accompany the Miller character. The image of Miller's crooked and menacing grin is impressed on us as surely as it must have been on Adams that day when she pointed her finger at him from the witness stand.

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Crusoe is valiant near-miss

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Humble and unique in its artistic intent but never exactly sure of its final destination, Caleb Deschanel's *Crusoe* is a compelling near-miss of a film. Telling its familiar story with unearthy simplicity, it's far removed from the mindless Hollywood formulas of stale dialogue and noisy bloodletting. For what it tries to do, and what Deschanel obviously hoped to achieve, it deserves a small measure of praise. If its many loose ends were finally joined or its narrative structure sounder, it might fully succeed in all its noble ambitions.

It's a pared-down version of the Daniel Defoe classic about a man whose life is completely altered when he's thrown into sudden isolation—the sole survivor of a disastrous sea journey. Defoe's story has long fascinated filmmakers of all types; Luis Bunuel made perhaps the definitive version while exiled in Mexico, and it's been transformed into science fiction (1964's *Robinson Crusoe on Mars*) and stupefying TV sitcom (Gilligan's Island).

REVIEW

Deschanel's *Crusoe* is the most offbeat telling yet. Nearly shorn of conventional dialogue, save its exposition-heavy first third, *Crusoe* is a valiant attempt to revive the long-lost art of telling a cinematic story through the visuals. Since sound was introduced to movies in 1927, filmmakers have gone through cycles of downplaying dialogue or leaning on it like a cheap crutch. With the chatter quotient at a dismaying all-time high in American films, it's refreshing to be thrown into *Crusoe*'s world of inaudible grunts, incomplete ramblings and vast natural sounds. While it's seemingly impossible for a contemporary filmmaker to not give his characters words to say, Deschanel comes close to rivaling the visual shorthand so commonplace in the silent era of movies.

Crusoe is a demanding character. Solo for the greatest part of the story, his actions require a combination of childlike bewilderment and muted self-sufficiency. Aidan Quinn, who plays Crusoe, can't quite carry the role but he really tries. With his wide-eyed yet shifty demeanor, accented by thrashing, inelegant body English, Quinn has no grasp of *Crusoe*'s subtlety—when he downplays the role, it seems accidental.

Glossing over all but the essential parts of the story, Walton Green's screenplay complements Quinn's performance—it also stumbles upon its message, never fully resolved, of racial equality. Showing *Crusoe* to be a ruthless slave merchant, with no consciousness or guilt about his actions, the film's penultimate moments seem to indicate he's changed his ways, after he meets and

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finally befriends the film's equivalent of his "man" Friday," played by Ade Sapara. While this version abandons most of the matter-of-fact routine *Crusoe* and his companion enact in the Defoe story, their actions here never connect; when they finally do understand one another, we're not sure why.

The film suffers least from the gaps in Green's script when *Crusoe* is first cast into his solitude—setting up living quarters, foraging for food and struggling to adapt to his new surroundings. Quinn best succeeds here, too. His *Crusoe* is a very normal, unexceptional being whose business savvy isn't of much use in the wild. Only when called on to emote—as in the near-maudlin sequence where *Crusoe*'s pet dog becomes ill and dies—does Quinn's murky brand of method-acting fail him.

As *Crusoe*'s noble-savage companion, Ade Sapara well conveys the subtleties that seem beyond Quinn's reach. His angular face expresses much with admirable economy. When *Crusoe* attempts to "civilize" him, Sapara's blend of curiosity and contempt is on the money—he clearly couldn't care less about the table-manners being forced upon him.

Crusoe is never less than stunning visually. Breathtaking compositions are Deschanel's stock-in-trade; making these pretty pictures work for him gives him some trouble. Deschanel has no problem relaying his narrative when it's full of talk, or when *Crusoe* is roughing it alone. Once other characters enter the scene, the film becomes disappointingly vague. The burden of relating the film's theme and story is entirely shifted to the actors, for better or worse.

With so much in its favor, it's a pity that *Crusoe* falls short of its intended mark. What it does offer is worth seeing, despite its flaws.

Crusoe screens daily at the Cinema Twin Theaters in the Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:45.

decided to make this picture," he said.

"Originally, we decided on three Indiana Jones films, which made it sort of a commitment. And I wanted to see it through."

Lucas said he no longer makes movies for the money, not that he doesn't fully appreciate the millions that most of his films bring in.

"I've never been economically motivated, and I don't think Steven is either," he said.

"It's not a matter of money. You make the kind of picture you want to make regardless. I made 'American Graffiti' for less than \$1 million.

The truth of it is that making large budget, grand kids of movies is not necessarily as satisfying as making smaller films.

No one is going to be able to do these huge films much longer because they've become too expensive. No matter who you are, they're soon won't be affordable."

Lucas added that he and Spielberg will join forces again somewhere down the road but both are busy right now.

"Steve is working on two *Back to the Future* sequels and I am thinking about other *Star Wars* films."

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Lucas prepares to reap Indiana profits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—The fether and final adventures of Indiana Jones, the swashbuckling archaeologist with the bullwhip and battered fedora, will gross at least \$150 million in North America alone before the year is out. This time, in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," the intrepid adventurer played by Harrison Ford is in pursuit of the Holy Grail. Abetted by the addition of Indiana's father, Dr. Henry Jones, played by Sean Connery, the finale of trilogy will be one of the major hits of the year.

Producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg already hold the lion's share of all-time box-office winners between them, either as a team or individually—*E.T.*, *The ExtraTerrestrial*, *The Star Wars* trilogy, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Indiana Jones* and *The Empire of the Doom*, *Back to the Future*, and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Lucas expressed confidence that "The Last Crusade" would live up to industry expectations and will indeed be Indie's finale.

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BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Two Florida baseball teams were named top seeds in NCAA regional playoffs announced Monday, with a record total of six state teams invited to participate in the 48-team tournament, two more than the state's previous high.

Florida State (48-16), which is hosting the Atlantic Region May 25-29 at Dick Hower Stadium, was named a top seed along with Miami (44-15), which was named the top seed in the East Regional being hosted by Florida (43-20), the region's No. 2 seed.

"I think the number of teams selected from the state says something about the kind of baseball we play here," Florida Coach Joe Arnold said. "It shows that we're among the best in the country."

In addition to the three top state teams named, South Florida (45-16) and Stetson (37-21) will travel to Tallahassee for their regional, and Central Florida (40-20) will go to Gainesville. The sixth state team, Jacksonville (41-20), will be the second seed in the South Region in Starkville, Miss.

In addition to FSU, the field for the Atlantic Region includes No. 2 Clemson (46-18), No. 3 South Florida, No. 4 Auburn (42-18), No. 5 Stetson and No. 6 Rider (25-21-2). The best conference in the country is the Southwest conference that includes the nationally top rated Texas A&M (55-5), Texas (47-17) and Arkansas (46-13), all of which were selected as No. 1 regional seeds.

Other top seeds announced are Mississippi State (50-12) in the South Region and Wichita State (58-14) in the West II Region.

"This is one of the best fields we've ever had," said Gene McArtor, the NCAA baseball committee chairman. "There are a lot of good baseball teams out there this year."

The Southeastern Conference had four teams invited, with Mississippi State, Florida and Auburn joining Louisiana State (47-14). Five conferences had three teams each.

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City wants Tadiran to supply proof

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Members of the Tallahassee City Commission told Tadiran's local representative Wednesday night to get full disclosure and full documentation "to back up his company's verbal denial of involvement in South Africa while negotiating an economic development contract with the city between October 1987 and August 1988.

The request came after members of Tallahassee's Anti-Apartheid Task Force criticized a recent report released by city auditor Ricardo Fernandez concerning the company's ties to apartheid South Africa.

Like an investigation conducted last summer by city attorney Jim English, the new report concludes that there are no definitive ties. It also suggests that the commission accept Tadiran's position that they should not be held accountable for the possible involvement in South Africa of its parent company, Koor Industries.

Task force members, who have continually presented evidence over the past year linking both Tadiran and Koor with South Africa, said that would be unacceptable.

"When you subsidize Tadiran, you subsidize Koor," said task force member David Mack in reference to the \$1.8 million subsidy the city has already paid Tadiran to establish a combat radio production facility here. "Any money that Tadiran makes goes to Koor. They own Tadiran. They can dictate policy to Tadiran."

Although Fernandez' report concluded that the ties were not there, it does say the city should continue to look into the fact that Tadiran has a listing in the Johannesburg phone directory. The report also says the city should examine contradictory statements by company representatives as to Tadiran's departure date from South Africa.

Mike Longhauser, Tadiran's local human resources manager, told the commission that Tadiran pulled out of South Africa in 1982, but existing contracts may have lasted until 1984. Other Tadiran representatives have claimed 1981, 1986, and 1987 as effective dates of withdrawal. Ygal Ne'eman, who recently resigned as Tadiran's president, said in February that Tadiran and Koor "don't make business with South Africa, period."

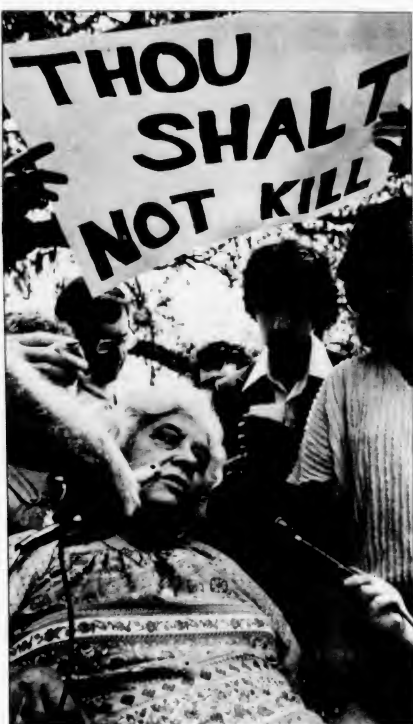
"I've had some major problems with the way Tadiran has handled the issue from the very beginning," Mayor Dorothy Iman said about the discrepancies. "They have not been honest with us. They have sidestepped the issue."

When Longhauser tried to insist that Tadiran has not tried to hide anything, Iman snapped, "How do you know whether they've been completely honest when you can't even answer most of the questions presented to you tonight?"

The commission instructed Longhauser to provide them with full financial documentation of both Tadiran and Koor's ties to South Africa. The Tadiran representative protested that he could only speak for Tadiran and not for Koor, but agreed to do all he could.

Commissioner Jack McLean said the city commission would wait for the requested documentation before taking further action. Tadiran, which is expected to bring in as many as 700 new jobs, is supposed to move into Innovation Park next month.

"We want detailed documentation of their relationship with South Africa. Anything less than that is not sufficient," said Mack. "We've proved our case substantially. Now it's up to them."



FILE PHOTO

Louis Spenkelink (seated) talks to reporters five days before her son's execution.

Spenkelink Ten years later

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ten years ago today, John Spenkelink became the first man to be involuntarily executed in the United States, and the first to die in Florida's electric chair, since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

His friends and family gathered Wednesday night in a restaurant in Tallahassee to remember him, and, inevitably, to continue the endless dialogue about capital punishment.

In the years following Spenkelink's death his mother, Lou, his sister, Carol Myers and her husband Tim Myers have become outspoken in their opposition to the death penalty.

"Every time somebody else is sentenced to death row or a warrant is signed it opens up old wounds," Tim Myers said. "It just doesn't quite heal."

Tim and Carol Myers travelled to Tallahassee from California by car to

Pike trial postponed

BY GARY FINELOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The trial of three Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members charged in the alleged rape of a Florida State University female student has been postponed once again. However, the presiding judge in the case vowed this week that it would be the last time the date, which has been changed at least three times, will be pushed back. Defense attorneys are still seeking to take a deposition from the victim, who was found by police unconscious, bruised and half-dressed in a neighboring fraternity house back in March of 1988.

The civil case challenging the defense attorneys' right to depose the victim is in limbo, awaiting the outcome of pending legislation that may alter recent Florida Supreme Court rulings on the issue.

On Monday, Judge Kevin Davy agreed to postpone the trial until Sept. 18, 1989. But Davy said it would be the last time he would move the date of the trial, originally scheduled for September 1988.

"I'm not going to push it back any further," said Davy. "It's going to be resolved in September, one way or the other."

Daniel Oltarsh, Byron Stewart and Jason McPharlin were indicted by a grand jury one year ago for their roles in the alleged rape of a then 18-year-old female student in the Pike house.

Oltarsh and Stewart, members of the FSU Pike chapter, were both charged with rape, while McPharlin, a visiting Pike from Auburn University, was charged with kidnapping and negligence. The FSU Pike chapter was hanned out from FSU for five years last summer, and had their charter "indefinitely suspended" by their national office.

The victim was discovered by FSU police in the Theta Chi house, where she was allegedly dumped by McPharlin and Oltarsh. Medical authorities said she had a "life-threatening" blood alcohol level of 0.349, over three times the legal limit.

But the victim, who no longer attends FSU or lives in Florida, has refused to be interviewed by defense attorneys. Her Tallahassee attorney, Dean LeBeauf, filed a civil suit in January challenging the university's right to depose her.

LeBeauf said that recent activity surrounding criminal deposi-

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New law school dean named

BY ALBA AGUIERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger announced Wednesday that the search for a new law school dean has ended. Sheldon F. Kurtz, the Percy Bordwell Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of Iowa, accepted the position earlier in the day.

Kurtz, 45, succeeds Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, who will leave office July 1 after serving as law school dean for five years.

"FSU has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of a distinguished legal scholar from a fine law school," Sliger said in a written statement. "He can provide outstanding leadership and help move our already fine College of Law another major step up the ladder of national distinction."

Donna Christie, chair of the search committee which screened applicants for the position, said faculty members had been concerned that a new dean might be

unable to assume office so quickly.

"The faculty is very excited about having someone named, especially someone who will be coming early on," she said.

A graduate of the Syracuse University Law School, Kurtz practiced law in New York City until 1973, when he left to accept a post with the University of Iowa College of Law.

D'Alemberte served three terms in the Florida House of Representatives before he became FSU law school dean in 1984. During his tenure, he established three eminent scholar chairs and conceived the idea for the new Village Green complex, among other accomplishments.

D'Alemberte announced recently that he will rejoin the law firm of Steel Hector & Davis as a litigation partner. He also plans to campaign for president of the American Bar Association. He remains unopposed in his bid for that position.

FAMU officials meet the Legislature

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University is trying to bring state legislators and students closer together, and Tuesday at the Capitol both groups gathered to talk and chow down on good food.

Earl Olden, FAMU's new student body president, said this was the third annual luncheon, and that it was an opportunity for "students to recognize legislators who have been beneficial to both education and students."

FAMU graduate and state legislator Al Lawson said the annual luncheons were good because "students represent the future leaders of tomorrow and this is

representative of students taking active roles in government and the way it works."

FAMU president Bernard Humphries agreed. "Just the idea of knowing that students would like to get involved in the process makes me real proud," Humphries said. "I think Earl is getting off to a great start. He's a good person and will serve the student body well and the university well."

At the luncheon, Olden presented seven plaques to people he said "have made great contributions to education and students." Among the recipients were Lawson and Secretary of Education Betty Castor.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Detention center disturbance

Things were not quiet at the Juvenile Detention Center Tuesday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Dewey Riou.

Police responded to a call from guards at the center at 9:19 p.m. after three male juveniles were allegedly attacked by other detainees.

"One boy was grabbed around the neck and choked while two others hit him in the face," Riou said.

Another boy was also choked, but a guard at the center was able to break the fight up, Riou said.

The third juvenile was attacked on his way to the shower.

"Someone jumped on his back while others kicked him in the head," said Riou.

Police officers were able to control the crowd in less than an hour, Riou said.

The victims were detained and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, then returned to the detention center.

Riou said five detainees were accused in the incidents.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS TO-NIGHT at 8:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. to discuss its camping trip. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

HAROLD MAYO, AN ADVOCATE FOR THE rights of mental patients, will speak tonight at 7 at the Center. For Professional Development in the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St. For more information call (904) 539-6895.

THE GAYLESHIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim at 644-2085 or 644-4947.

THE BIG BEND TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association holds a social hour tonight from 6 to 7 and a general meeting from 7-8 with local filmmaker Jack Conrad

Four were charged with battery, which is a misdemeanor. The fifth juvenile was charged with aggravated battery, which is a felony. All of the juveniles charged remained at the center.

Stranger in the house

After hearing strange noises outside his house Tuesday evening, 64-year old Eddie Miller decided to grab his shotgun and check it out, according to Riou.

Miller allegedly discovered Richard Courtney Tankard underneath the house at 2309 Keith St. According to Riou, Miller told Tankard to leave. As Tankard was leaving, "Miller fired a shot from his 12 gauge shotgun," according to Riou.

"Apparently the pellets hit a refrigerator on the back porch and ricocheted off the refrigerator and struck Tankard on the right side of his back," Riou said.

Tankard, who lives at 2502 B Holton St. was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released.

Miller was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a firearm and is being held at the Leon County Jail on \$10,000 bond.

speaking on feature film at the Capital Inn, 1027 Apalachee Pkwy. The public is invited. For more information call Doug Darlington at 681-0089.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS FRIDAY night at 7 in Rm. 220 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call John or Paul at 681-3719.

THE LEON COUNTY FOOD CO-OP HOLDS ITS 15th annual membership meeting Saturday from 4-6 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church of Tallahassee. Child care will be available. After the meeting there will be a dance with live music by Twang 'n' Thing.

THE WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD WILL hold a yard sale fundraiser Sunday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 664 Gandy Blvd., SE. For more information call Ben Bowers at (904) 997-3737.



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GOOD YEAR

Super computer quandry

Despite company shakeup, Control Data vows to maintain FSU's machine

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The future of Florida State University's ETA-10 supercomputer is looking brighter after Control Data Corporation, the company that manufactured the computer, announced they will continue to maintain the ETA-10 even though they are no longer in the supercomputer business.

"Because there has been a lot of uncertainty until now, it's a great relief to know what's going to happen," said Joseph Lannutti, director of the Supercomputer Research Institute at FSU. "Without the uncertainty, we can go ahead full speed on research."

According to an article in the April 20 edition of the *New York Times*, Control Data had been suffering financial losses due to competition with foreign manufacturers, and major restructuring was needed in order to save the rest of the company.

The cutbacks included the closing of ETA Systems, the

branch of Control Data that built and maintained the FSU computer. Without ETA Systems, faculty and researchers at the Supercomputer Research Institute wondered if their research would be affected.

"It was not knowing whether it was going to be there for us to use tomorrow that was the hardest to accept," said Robert Johnson, vice-president of research and graduate studies. "Luckily, this has turned out like I suspected it would. But if they hadn't supported us we would be in serious trouble."

Johnson said Control Data agreed to fulfill its contract with the university and support the ETA-10 for seven more years. That's more than enough time to cover FSU's needs, because even as advanced as the ETA-10 is, the university is going to need a bigger, faster computer within the next two years, Johnson said.

"Supercomputer technology is constantly changing," Johnson said. "And if FSU wants to stay on top of the

business, we need the most advanced systems. If that means changing existing computers, the university will do it."

It's hard to imagine a computer more powerful. The ETA-10 uses liquid nitrogen to cool its circuits, which improves processing time. It can perform up to 10 calculations every billionth of a second.

Lannutti said the university had intended to upgrade the ETA-10 when the new technology was needed, but since ETA Systems closed they're looking at getting a different computer. It could be a Cray computer, a system ETA competed with on the market, Lannutti said.

"We would've preferred to see Control Data continue the ETA line of computers—the ETA-10 is a great machine," Lannutti said. "But unfortunately, things didn't turn out that way. The worst that could happen is if we just let it sit, but we have intelligent, creative people putting this powerful machine to use."

Researchers express relief that work can continue uninterrupted

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the future of the ETA-10 supercomputer at Florida State University secure, it's back to business as usual for the researchers who use the machine.

But for a time it looked as though the research might have come to an end without the computer to do the work.

"It was a little bit like buying a new car and then finding out that the company that manufactured it had gone out of business," said Stephan Linn, researcher at the Supercomputer Research Institute. "It

made you wonder about the product and the legitimacy of the warranty."

Linn uses the ETA-10 to conduct research on elementary particle physics. He simulates collisions that occur within sub atomic accelerators to help improve the equipment and increase detection of particles.

The ETA-10 allows 65,000 particles to be simulated, Linn said. The computer helps to design accelerators like the one planned for construction in Texas that will be the largest in the world.

"Before you build a \$40 billion accelerator you want to know that it's going to be put together right and that it will work," Linn said.

When researcher Kenneth Johnson said he heard that the ETA-10 would be taken care of he breathed a sigh of relief.

"Even though we now know that Control Data is behind the computer, we still hope there's no need to get it repaired," Johnson said.

Johnson's research will help understand the mechanics of how thunderstorms work,

how tornadoes form and where lightning originates, he said.

"We try to simulate what we see in nature so we can use the computer to pick apart each piece of the whole," Johnson said. "I like the ETA-10 because it's really convenient, powerful and has the memory capacity that I need. But a major factor is the people here. When it comes down to it, the computer is only a tool—essential, like a hammer to a carpenter—but still a tool. After all, it's the people that make the machine go."



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LETTERS

Maybe next year

Editor:

May 15 was the Leon County Mental Health Association's annual banquet. The \$12.50 tickets were priced beyond the capabilities of clients. I would like to thank Kapio's Restaurant management for offering a menu addition at half price to allow clients to attend. I would like to thank Florida State Hospital for arranging a bus so that 20 people from the hospital could attend. I would also like to thank the staff at FSH for providing special clothes for some of those people so they could feel special.

I would like to thank Apalachee Center for Human Services for its offer to help meet the cost of tickets for some of its clients. When so many people work together to help others enjoy a night out it is marvelous.

But none of those clients was allowed to attend the banquet. Mental Health Association President Miriam Niklaus pressured the restaurant to allow only those who had paid \$12.50 to attend. The bus from FSH, because plans had already been made, came to Tallahassee for their night out—at a different restaurant to avoid embarrassment. The people from Apalachee stayed home. The night out turned into a nightmare.

Again, my thanks to the caring management of Kapio's, to the staff at FSH and Apalachee. Perhaps next year mental health clients will be welcomed by the Mental Health Association. I sincerely hope so.

Harold A. Mayo

End the war

Editor:

I was arriving in war-ravaged El Salvador as Senators Connie Mack and Bob Graham were leaving.

Somewhat, they came to the conclusion after their "fact-finding tour" that the newly "elected" ARENA government is aspiring to maintain democracy and human rights.

My delegation interviewed four women leaders of grassroots organizations who were being tortured in secret cells by government security forces while our senators were fact-finding. These women and scores of other civilian leaders we interviewed had a different assessment of the new government. They concluded it was a "death squad government."

Much to the dismay of the Salvadoran military and their U.S. advisors who are unable to win the war, there is tremendous popular support for the rebel FMLN's peace

proposal. They call for a cease-fire, an end to the repression and a political resolution of the bloody conflict.

There are four major reasons why the U.S. is losing the war in El Salvador. First, it has again backed a corrupt and brutal regime against its citizens in the name of anti-communism. Secondly, this government's terror is opposed by a well-organized and widespread democratic movement. The recent U.S.-sponsored elections were widely boycotted and denounced as "elections for war." And finally, the rebel FMLN army has been much more successful than the government in winning the hearts and minds of the civilians, while taking the offensive in the war.

On June 1, the notorious ARENA party takes over. Repression by the government in the form of capturing, torturing and killing of popular opposition movement members has already sharply increased.

It's high time the American public focus again on El Salvador and demand our government end its war policy.

Scott Wienstein

Disinformation

Editor:

I have something to say in response to Alba Aguero's article (May 18) on *Abortion For Survival*, the new video "intended to dispel misinformation advanced by antiabortionists."

I took advantage of an opportunity to meet Linda Miklowitz when she gave a seemingly unprepared presentation in my Rhetoric of the Women's Movement class (fall 1988). I listened to her misinformation with class by quoting the Bible out of context to justify abortion.

Next, there is the issue of media bias. In February of this year *The Dallas Morning News* ran this headline: "Most in Texas Back Abortion in Certain Cases." The article said in the first paragraph that "63 percent of those who were polled support the right of a woman to have abortions in limited circumstances such as to save the mother's life or in cases of rape or incest."

It took until the third paragraph for the writer to say "only 18 percent of those polled feel abortion should be permitted under certain circumstances."

The headline should have read "Only 18 percent of those polled feel abortion should be permitted under any circumstances," but I suppose that would have given the reader a different impression.

Finally there's the April 7 issue of *USA Today* which printed a Harris Poll. However, the only categories they bothered to print were "favor" and "oppose." Yet they gave no information or indication what percent of those favoring abortion favor it only in extreme cases.

In his book *The Media Elite* Dr. Robert Lichter found that 90 percent of those in the media are pro-choice. I see misleading information in the papers every day and I assume this video Miklowitz is talking about will offer some as well. In the past five years all of the articles I've read in *The Flambeau* have leaned the pro-choice side as well. If the press is to provide unbiased news, they must find truth and present it as it is in print.

Bruce Dill

Real kingpins

Editor:

As you are aware, the increase in crime is strongly related to drugs. However, there seems to be more focus on the construction of new prison beds. The construction of new prison beds may make a politician appear to be tough on crime to the general public, but it does not deter crime.

Please understand, I am 100 percent for the incarceration of criminals, but we must focus more on crime prevention. For an example, we cannot effectively combat drugs only through the confinement of local drug pushers because they are being replaced by new ones, daily. We also must sincerely address the support system of the local drug pushers.

I challenge the politicians, judges and law enforcement agencies to stop using tax money to pacify the general public on crime, and strongly address the core of the drug problem—the real drug kingpins. I strongly believe we can have a significant impact on crime through the imprisonment of the real drug kingpins in our country.

The bottom line is it is wrong to have honest and sincere law enforcement officials endangering their lives trying to protect the system from drugs, while at the same time, the system is protecting the real drug kingpins. It puzzles me as to why it is so easy for us to take our resources to identify, indict and incarcerate drug kingpins from other countries, and so hard for us to do the same in our own country with our own resources. The imprisonment, along with the death penalty for the real drug kingpins, will have an important impact on the drug network and crime in our country.

We cannot afford to continue the prevention of crime after it has occurred. We must eliminate the double standard of justice to be more effective in our war on crime. The future and safety of the American people are too important to be overshadowed by greed from drug money.

By the way, the media needs to stop stereotyping certain people with respect to drugs, and assist with the fair focus on crime prevention and justice.

Ray A. Shackelford

Fake ID users may be walking

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday that would take away the driver's license of an underage college student caught and convicted twice for using a fake ID or drinking alcohol.

Only one House member opposed the bill (HB47), sponsored by Bruce McEwan (R-Orlando), that suspends the licenses of minors for one year if they are convicted twice of taking illegal drugs, consuming alcohol, or using a fake ID Florida's drinking age is 21.

"I think it'll be an effective deterrent against the use of fake IDs," McEwan said. "If [minors] get caught once, they know they had better stop or they will lose their privilege to drive."

While some members said the bill discriminated against young people, Rep. Ron Glickman (D-Tampa) was the sole member to vote against the bill. Reps. Peggy Simone (R-Bradenton) and Elaine Gordon (D-North Miami) had voted against the bill but changed their votes.

Glickman failed in his effort on the floor to amend the bill so that it would leave the suspension of licenses up to the discretion of judges.

"I have no problems with the concept of the bill," Glickman said. "I just think that a suspension may not be in order for every case. If you take away someone's driver's license, for instance, they may not be able to get to their job."

"That would be an undue circumstance," Glickman said. "We should let the judges decide what is right."

Other House members disagreed with Glickman, saying the move would "gut the bill," and that judges would go ahead and let those under 21 keep their licenses.

FSU officials have admitted that there is a problem with underage drinking and the use of fake IDs on the campus. According to FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley, police have issued roughly 1,500 "notices to appear" since



A fake ID operation confiscated by FSU police FILE PHOTO

last August and have confiscated about 75 fake IDs.

The notices to appear require the underage student to report to the university judicial officer, who will mete out their sentence, usually in the form of community service. What is unclear is how the bill will apply to FSU's procedure to issue notices to appear. Handley said FSU police can choose either to issue the notice or arrest the student.

Handley said anyone with a fake ID is arrested immediately and charged with a crime. He said that if the bill becomes law, police and university administration officials would have to sit down and decide whether to change their policy.

McEwan said notices to appear do not count as convictions, but he urged FSU officials to alter their current procedure.

"I don't think (a notice to appear) would be considered a conviction," he said. "I would hope that when FSU catches these teenagers, that they hand them over to the authorities."

McEwan also said that if a minor was convicted of using a fake ID and later convicted of underage drinking, their license would be suspended.

The Senate has a version of the bill (CS/S 846) that is still lodged in committee. But the Senate bill differs in that it would suspend a license 3-6 months on the first conviction and between 6 months to one year for a second conviction. If signed by the governor, either bill will become law Oct. 1, 1989.

Senate to crooks: pay your own tuition

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

College students who break the law may lose all state financial aid they are eligible for under the terms of a bill passed Wednesday by the Florida Senate.

But the bill's fate is in the hands of Speaker of the House Tom Gustafson, who could effectively kill the bill by assigning it to committees.

Sen. Bob Johnson (R-Sarasota) sponsored SB 727 that would prevent any student convicted of a felony or first degree misdemeanor from getting any financial aid within three years of their conviction. Pell grants and federally guaranteed loans are not affected by this bill.

The bill passed the Senate with no opposition. According to the state's office of student financial assistance the bill would probably require all students to file sworn affidavits each time they apply for state aid.

Johnson does not believe the bill would cause added work for the state's financial aid offices.

"The law puts the burden on the student to come forward," Johnson said. "It should be no big problem. They could just put another line on the application."

Johnson said he sponsored the bill on behalf of Gov. Bob Martinez. The House version was sponsored by Rep. Carol Hanson (R-Boca Raton), but got stalled in committee. Johnson's version could get killed today if Gustafson does not put it on the House calendar.

The bill could die if Gustafson refers it to committee. Since the session is scheduled to end next week, there are no more Higher Education Committee meetings. It would take a two-thirds vote by the House to pull it out of committee.

In other Senate action, a bill expelling students who bring guns or weapons to school passed Wednesday. Sponsored by Sen. Don Childers (D-West Palm Beach) it would kick any student, from the 6th grade through college, out for a full school year if they bring a weapon to school or campus.

"We need to send a clear message to the students and parents of students that we will not tolerate any weapons or other instruments on our campuses," Childers told lawmakers.

Florida Impact. "Obviously executing 21 people has not taken its toll on violent crime in this state."

Last summer a special report in *The Miami Herald* estimated each execution cost an average \$3.1 million in legal and other costs. No deterrent value has been documented, yet Florida, Texas, Georgia and Louisiana continue to actively seek executions.

"The cost of life sentencing would be approximately one-sixth of an execution. Estimates are that the Bundy execution cost from \$6 to \$8 million," Hardison said. Who are the 302 prisoners on Florida's Death Row?

"They are the poor, people of color, people without adequate legal representation, the mentally incapacitated, the abused..." Hardison said. "We've not executed any middle class people in Florida and we never will."

The United States finds itself increasingly isolated in its fervor for executions, Ingle said.

"The U.S. is moving in a political position that is diametrically opposed to that of every other country that we are allied with."

Death from page 1

attend the first annual Campaign for Compassion, a day-long series of workshops and discussions kicking off with a rally on the Florida State Capitol Plaza today at noon.

The event is sponsored by the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons and numerous local and national organizations which object to capital punishment. The campaign is intended to stir opposition to the death penalty, especially in the Southern states, where most executions take place.

At the time of his brother-in-law's trial, Myers said, not even death penalty supporters believed Spenkelnik would be sentenced to death. They believed it was apparent he did not murder Joseph Szmyankiewicz with premeditation.

"The irony of this whole situation is that everybody, even those who defend the death penalty, took this thing too lightly," Myers said. "I just got away from them."

Spenkelink, he said, died because he had no home and

'Ten years ago we were fourth in the nation in violent crime. We are now the first.'

—Rev. Jim Hardison

no family in Florida. He died, according to Myers, because he was not rich, not influential.

"Gov. Bob Graham made a political decision to kill John Spenkelnik and enhance his image of being tough on crime," said the Rev. Joe Ingle, director of the coalition.

Ten years and many executions later, death penalty foes still see no rational motivation for the practice.

"Ten years ago we were fourth in the nation in violent crime. We are now first," said the Rev. Jim Hardison of

discretion to name certain witnesses that cannot be deposed unless good cause is shown to the trial court.

In a passage that could affect rape victims statewide, the Supreme Court also said that witnesses who show "fragile emotional strength" may have depositions taken before the trial judge or a special master. The court said "this addition is intended to protect these witnesses from harassment or intimidation during the

taking of a deposition."

"In general it can affect all criminal cases," said Paul Jess, general counsel for the Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers. "You can say the changes made by the Supreme Court are designed to cure some of the problems that prosecutors and others are unhappy about."

But the ruling has not totally satisfied everyone, since the Legislature is considering bills that could either abolish

or severely limit depositions. While Jess' organization is in favor of the court's ruling, some state attorneys want more stringent changes.

McPharlin's attorney Deeno Kitchen, who filed a statement with the court alleging that the victim suffers from a split personality when she drinks heavy amounts of alcohol, refused to comment on the civil case, citing a gag order on attorneys in the criminal proceedings.

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tion rules has prevented both sides from setting up a hearing on the civil case.

"It is in limbo," LeBoeuf said. "There's a lot happening, and then there's nothing happening. There just has been nothing definitive yet."

In rules scheduled to take effect July 1, the Florida Supreme Court has changed the procedure for taking depositions. The court ruled that prosecutors have the

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Good golly, Miss Dolly!

BY
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR
Dolly Parton sure is famous. Real famous. Just hugely famous.

Why, she's got awards from everywhere—Grammy awards, People's Choice awards, Country Music Association awards, Academy of Country Music awards, Oscar and Golden Globe nominations. Then there's a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, a few movies, a television show and extremely successful concert tours.

Dolly Parton's childhood is legend by now, thanks largely to a string of wonderful autobiographical songs early in her career and her non-stop talk show appearances. Born in Locust Ridge, Tennessee, in 1946 into a nearly impoverished family with a dozen children, Parton took to singing, did it well, and landed a job as co-host of the *Porter Wagoner Show* while still in her early 20s. Though Dolly's role was intended as back-up, she stole the show from Wagoner and, sensing a big opportunity, quit television to go on her own.

Her music from the early '70s would be unrecognizable today. It's excellent still, bare-bones country with musical leanings and heartfelt singing. Her best songs deal with her Tennessee mountain roots and, unlike her more recent records on the same topic, resonate with a palpable sense of place and time. Her records from this period—great ones like *Jolene*, *Coat of Many Colors*, *My Tennessee Home* or, for dillitantes, *RC's The Best of Dolly Parton*—are hard to find now but certainly worth looking for.

Parton's rise to fame was accentuated by things other than music, like her heavy makeup, excessive wigs, effusive personality and enormous breasts. Her personality has been as responsible as anything for her success. Her easygoing, sincere appearance seems genuine, like a country girl not letting fame get the best of her. Only the most cynical observer could call her a fake.

Throughout the '70s Parton's success kept building, finally erupting in a string of hits and great success in the movie *Nine to Five* with Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda. Her music since the early '70s has drifted from its very hard country roots into the more syrupy, mechanized "country-politan" sound that aims for the mass pop market rather than country fans. All her albums in the last 15 years have been of dubious critical quality (her remake of Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire" is downright appalling) but have continually charted, proving that she lost very few country fans in her conversion. Songs like "Nine to Five," "Here You Come Again" and "Islands in the Stream"



Dolly Parton plays the civic center Friday night.

with Kenny Rogers haven't made any critics' top ten lists, but they've hit the pop Top 10 with frightening regularity. Not that Parton's career is only a long list of successes. Her movie *Rhinoes* with Sylvester Stallone was almost as badly executed as it was conceived. It flopped big. And her attempt to single-handedly revive the variety show on television via *Dolly!* was a single season failure as well.

But Dolly's reached a point where she can easily shrug off the intermittent failures in her career. She has her own amusement park in Tennessee called, cutely enough, Dollywood (Conway Twitty's is called Twitty City... really), that rakes in big bucks. She's also touring on her recently released *Waltz Luvazene* LP and it's a very safe bet that both tour and album will be enormously successful.

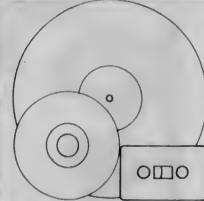
Her press kit even claims that "Anywhere in the world, when the name Dolly is spoken, there is instant recognition for the one and only Dolly Parton." Bold claim, though we think that in Spain people might think of Salvador Dolly, the large-breasted, handkerchief-moustached country singer and surrealist painter.

Dolly will be supported by the Bellamy Brothers, whose pop-country stylings have been selling big since the group's "Let Your Love Flow" hit number one on the pop charts. Once their pop stardom waned, the boys went country and have enjoyed 12 number one country singles with songs like "Old Hippie," "Do You Love as Good As You Look" and "Redneck Girl."

Dolly Parton and the Bellamy Brothers play the Leon County Civic Center Friday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 reserved. In addition you can attend a pre-concert dinner at the Civic Center from 5:30 to 7:30 for \$16. Call 222-0400 for more information.

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Dance students get moving in *Rhythms*

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR
Melanie Kalpakis has been dancing for 12 years now but the Florida State University student is finally dancing for her master's degree in dance this weekend when the program she co-choreographed is presented in Montgomery Gym's Dance Theatre.

What keeps Kalpakis dancing?
"I'm not sure I could say in just a short time," Kalpakis answered. "Sometimes I'm not really sure why I do it. I can't stop!"

Kalpakis choreographed four of the eight dance numbers featured in the concert, while fellow master's candidate Kevin Voigs designed the other four. The pieces are short, the longest ones lasting 13 minutes, and form a vague thematic line, according to Kalpakis.

"Big Surreal" is a solo piece choreographed and performed by Kalpakis. It's a modern abstract work that was born during her recent visit to California's awe-inspiring Big Sur, though observers would probably be hard pressed to guess that off the top of their heads.

"It's a piece that takes movement and manipulates it," Kalpakis said. "It's quirky. It's not a narrative—it's movement."

On the other side of the coin is "Interlude," a classical piece with a structured narrative involving the friendship of three girls. Three preludes by Chopin provide the music, which will be performed live. Kalpakis, who choreographed and danced, described the piece as "very movement-oriented, happy and light."

Kalpakis' most extravagant piece of choreography comes in "Fat Tuesday," about a day in the life of a Mardi Gras street parade. A live recording of a parade blends with New Orleans music from groups like the Dirty Dozen Brass Band to provide a street-like atmosphere for the piece.

"There's a lot going on and it just keeps getting more decadent," Kalpakis explained. "There's a twist at the end where Fat Tuesday turns into Ash Wednesday and there's a small religious part."

"Trainfall" found its origins in a terrible train ride Kalpakis took in



Melissa Georgieff and Melanie Kalpakis.

Italy. It's a solo piece performed by Jennifer Canterbury and choreographed by Kalpakis, who describes it as intense and tragic. Kalpakis said it's strange to watch someone else go through

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Near-heavenly album is Green's latest testimony

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

A couple years ago former Eagle Glenn Frey said he was keeping the Memphis soul sound alive "because Al Green wasn't doing it anymore."

All that statement proves (as if we needed further evidence) is that Frey is an idiot. Green was singing soul before he went to Memphis in the late '60s and has been singing it ever since the end of his huge string of Memphis-based hits for Hi Records and producer Willie Mitchell. In fact, some of Green's best work has come out in the last 12 years, though it's been largely ignored due to its religious nature.

It's easy to make a case for Al Green as the finest soul singer alive (tip of the hat to Aaron Neville). His string of '70s hits blended the carnal and religious more powerfully and stylishly than anyone before or since—check out his "Take Me to the River," for instance. But after the famous "grits incident" (in which a jilted girlfriend tossed boiling grits on Green, giving him second degree burns on the upper half of his body, then took her own life) Green followed a call to gospel.

The only place it's hurt him is on the charts. Green has continued his unbridled style of singing on a string of wonderful LPs, including the new *I Get Joy*.

There's nothing very astounding in the arrangements or lyrics of these songs, though the "Jesus, seize us" rhyme in "Praise Him" merits mention. Nor are there any sharp solos or hot drumming like on his '70s hits. But having Al Green sing is like having Michael Jordan on your basketball team. Who needs fancy designs and window dressing? Just give him the ball and let him go.

And Green goes, letting that amazing voice work wonders on material that varies wildly in quality. The album opener, "You're My Everything," is a slowly-building ballad, one of Green's strengths, that ends with a minute of ad lib in which Green displays his prodigious vocal talents. Growling one minute, moaning the next and then finishing the song off with his trademark falsetto leap, it's a breathtaking display of a man in control of his instrument.

While most "pop gospel" is mindless, totally devoid of any funk, Green goes out



Green's newest, *I Get Joy*, gives it, too.

REVIEW

of his way to invigorate his music. "As Long As We're Together" is a slinky funk number *a la* "Tired of Being Alone," while the title track is joyously, though all-too-briefly, energized by a thumping break. The failures are the overly mechanized "Blessed" and a couple of songs that rip off "I'll Be There" and "Take It to the Limit" a little too obviously.

The outstanding songs are plentiful, though. "Praise Him" finds Rev. Al in church, cutting loose above the choir with all the joy of a man in rapture. "Mighty Cloud of Joy" also finds Green sweating hard, calling out "Come on, Jesus," as if daring him, and calling out "Great God almighty, I feel it now!" You can imagine what happens after that declaration.

Anyone too intent on the lyrics here will be missing the point. Apparently, Green gets his biggest thrill from converting the most maudlin of songs—the Bee Gees' "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart," Ray Price's "For the Good Times," his own "L.O.V.E."—into gripping, nakedly emotional confessionals. While he doesn't hit that peak too often on *I Get Joy*, he still manages to reach it more than George Michael in his entire career.

The "message" of these songs is not what he's saying but how he's saying it. Sure, Amy Grant could record any one of these tunes and wring it dry of any emotional impact. But Green sings his gospel with fervor, with soul. And that's what makes the difference here.

moving. It's a very interesting piece."

The finale will be a duet called "Yearning Absence," choreographed by Veiga and featuring both Kalpakis and Veiga dancing together. The title describes the piece as aptly as anything could.

After describing the dances, Kalpakis tried again to explain the need to dance. "I do it most of all because it's a way to express yourself," she offered. "As a physical expression it's a good release, communication in a non-verbal manner."

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movements you've designed, but it's ultimately fulfilling.

"They (dancers) don't move the way you (the choreographer) move, so, of course, it's different," she said. "But I think that's good because another dancer can bring a new dimension to the piece."

Veiga's pieces include "Speak to the Beat," propelled by the jazz of Bob James, and "A Change Is Gonna Come," a somber piece using the Sam Cooke composition as its centerpiece. Veiga's "New World" is a futuristic vision utilizing the sounds of Earth, Wind and Fire. Kalpakis called it "Very colorful, jazzy and dancy. Everyone is constantly

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Florida crafters show aesthetic as well as practical qualities

BY DAVE BRYAN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee craftsman Don Schneider said he wouldn't be at all offended if the \$300 bowl he has currently on exhibition ended up being used to serve fruit or to put salad in.

His work, appropriately named "Bowl," is one of 52 handicrafts currently on display at the Tallahassee Gallery as part of the 1989 North Florida Craftmen Exhibition of works.

"Bowl," a beautiful piece of work made from spalted Mulberry wood, is one of those works of craft that makes it hard to decide whether it might not be better off left untouched on a shelf somewhere only to be looked at.

There are those who believe that a craft's first priority is its aesthetic quality, its integrity as a work of art. Others would say that a craft should be first and foremost practical, that it serve some type of function.

Schneider, said there's a fine line between the two and it's the quality of the work that counts, whether the artist is a painter, sculptor, or craftsman.

"We're all craftsmen," he said Friday evening at the exhibit's opening. "But there's a point where we raise our work to art," he said.

Frank Hutton, who is area director of Florida Craftmen, Inc. and is coordinating the exhibition also has two works on display. He said practicality is important, but a handicraft should be interesting too. "My personal goal is to put funk into function," he said.

The pieces, which range in price from \$25

to \$2200 include several different crafts, from earrings to an Oriental style screen cast in porcelain and copper. A few of the pieces such as "Warring Seminole" by Brad Cooley would more appropriately be called sculpture.

Time magazine termed one of the more significant aspects of the American culture boom of the 1960's the "craft explosion." While handicrafts in the north Florida area were very popular in the '60's and '70's, its popularity, according to Hutton, took a downward swing at the beginning of this decade.

But recently there's been a resurgence of interest said Hutton, and he would like particularly to see a rekindling of interest in the handicraft as a useful item.

"The old street fair was originally intended for regular people to go and pick up a nice bowl. The trend I've noticed the last few years is that things are geared out of the average person's price range. Functional potters are not even getting into shows because they keep prices within the average person's range."

Tallahassee Gallery, which agreed to house the exhibit, was opened February 18 by Roger Campbell, a fine arts printer and artist recently moved from New York.

Campbell said the main reason he came to Tallahassee was to have more space. "I had a saw mounted on my kitchen table. My breakfast would be covered in sawdust," he said.

The exhibit, which will continue until May 30, and is open every day except Sunday. The exhibit is eclectic and well worth checking out whether you're looking for art to use or art to look at.

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Young songwriters brighten sick days

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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The five winners were selected from more than 1,200 entries Wednesday. The grand prize winner was Justine Rachele Dean, 11, of South Charleston, W. Va. The four

runners-up were Kara Driscoll, 9, of St. Louis; Ivan Douglas, 9, of Warrensville Heights, Ohio; Jon Reynolds, 10, of Miami and Melissa Oretsky, 12, of Philadelphia.

Dean's winning ballad of love and hope to hospitalized kids was selected for its song merit, creativity and sincere get-well message.

When asked to complete the song, "Super things happen when kids help kids, and you can believe it's true; Miracles are made when friends really care, and here's how I care about you," Dean wrote:

"I'll think you a rainbow, hum you a song and remember you when I pray. I'll wish you a wish to feel better real soon and imagine a bright sunny day. A song and a smile can sometimes be the medicine to do the trick. When you get better I'll sure be glad, please hurry and get well quick."

As grand prize winner, Dean will appear on the television and sing her winning song with television co-host John Schneider. Dean also will visit Disneyland for the first time and will receive a \$5,000 cash prize, which she said she will use to have her sisters join her on the trip.

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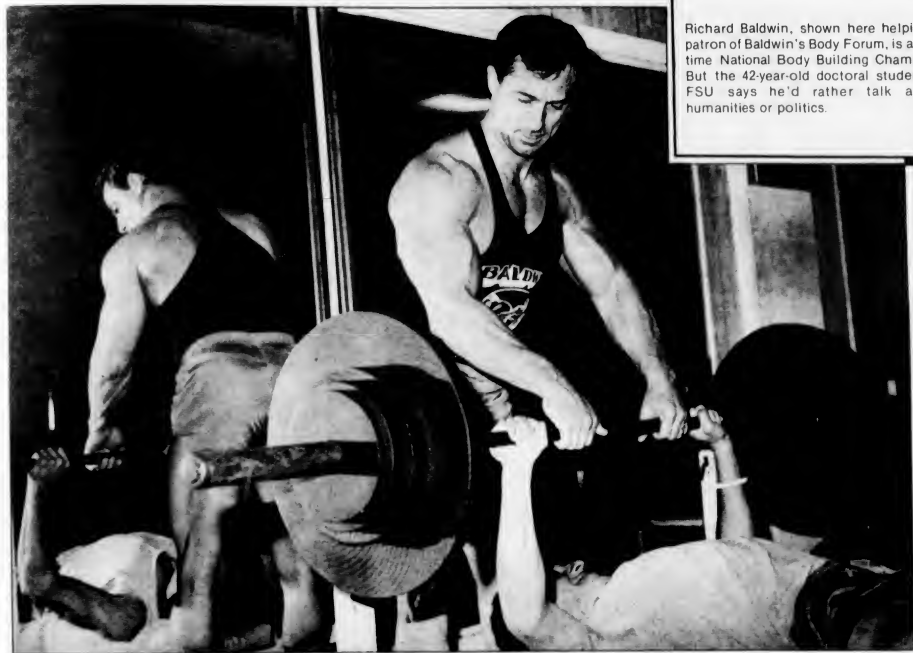
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Richard Baldwin, shown here helping a patron of Baldwin's Body Forum, is a two-time National Body Building Champion. But the 42-year-old doctoral student at FSU says he'd rather talk about humanities or politics.

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Working Out

Baldwin believes in fitness of body and mind

BY JIM VERTUNO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The last thing Richard Baldwin wants to talk about is body building.

That may sound surprising to some, but the 42-year-old owner of Baldwin's Body Forum and two-time National Body Building Champion says working out with the weights is just a hobby for him, not his whole life.

"I've done a lot more than just work out," he said, which is quite an understatement. "More" means bachelors and masters degrees in Classical Greek he earned from Baylor University, two years teaching Greek at Florida State, and his current work in pursuit of his doctoral degree at FSU. On the side, as a hobby, he was runner-up for the Mr. Universe title in 1979 and 1980.

Baldwin hails from St. Louis, Mo. He said he has always tried to stay in shape, even as far back as grammar school.

"Even when I was young, I would look at people older than me who were in terrible shape. I didn't want to look like them when I was their age," he said.

Baldwin first thought of body building when, on a trip to Canada, he picked up a muscle magazine and decided to give it a try. The idea of competing didn't come up for quite a while though, since college came first.

The problem for Baldwin in college was deciding what major to choose.

He thought about psychology for a while but decided against it.

"The problem with psychology is that it pretends to be giving answers to people's problems, but it really isn't doing that. I didn't think psychology knew where it was going," he said.

But there was always the clarinet.

Baldwin, who lists Mozart as one of his favorite composers, played the clarinet for some time and even thought of pursuing it as a major but he dropped that

too because he didn't like the idea of a life as a musician. He hasn't left it totally behind though.

"I still pick it up sometimes and play around with it," he said.

He finally decided on a major in Classical Greek and earned both his bachelors and masters in that field.

But he still wasn't competing in body building. Until a brief conversation in the gym changed his mind.

"I had been working out the whole time I was in school, but one day while in my senior year, somebody said I looked as good as the guys in the contests, so I entered one," Baldwin said.

Once he started entering the contests, he started winning. He moved to Tallahassee in 1973 and started the Mr. Tallahassee competition.

"I would be going to compete at regional contests with other local guys, but I was the only one winning anything," Baldwin said. "So I started something for

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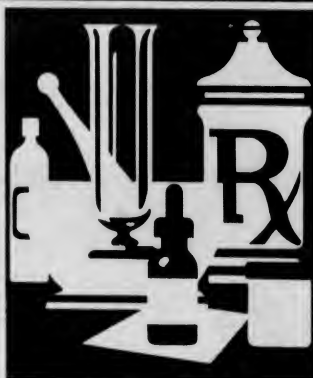
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West beats setbacks

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When George West was running the beach in Jacksonville during a local race in 1978, his foot caught a soft spot in the sand and he ruptured his Achilles's tendon.

He couldn't walk for three weeks.

"I was never able to compete the same after that first injury," said West, 35.

During his running career, which began with the Florida State track team in 1974, West suffered numerous injuries. But with each injury, he learned more about how to take care of himself better to avoid injuring himself.

"I've learned how to stay injury-free by trial and error," West said. "Now, when I run I know not to push myself so hard that I get hurt."

Managing the Athletic Attic in the Tallahassee Mall for the past seven years, West has been able to put the knowledge he has learned from getting injured himself to good use. He has tried to steer people towards injury-free training.

"I hear every story about injuries out there when I'm selling shoes," he said. "Usually, I know exactly what they're talking about because it's happened to me, too. I send a lot of people to the podiatrist and they always come back and say thanks."

Most injuries could be avoided, West said, if people didn't try to overdo it when they first start off.

"The two biggest things going for people to get in shape right now is running and aerobics," West said. "The biggest problem is that they try to do too much when they're just starting and so when they get injuries, they think it's their shoes."

"The best way, I think, for someone to get into running shape without hurting themselves is to start running according to time, not by mileage."

Over the years, West has put together his own recipe for beginners.

"For someone who is just starting out and wants to stay healthy, running three to four days a week for 20 minutes for four to six months is a good start."

Included in his five-day-a-week training regimen are interval workouts and longer runs in the forest. If he misses a day out on the track, no problem. But when he was running in college, it was a different story.

"It used to bother me when I was in college and I'd miss a day of training. I would feel guilty. Now, it doesn't bother me. I try to train every day, but if something comes up, it's okay."

At his peak, he took second place his sophomore year in the mile at the Junior College Nationals, and in his senior year at FSU he clocked in with a 13:55 in the 5,000 meter run at the NCAA track and field championships. "I look at what I'm doing now, and I see it more as recreational," West said. "I enjoy competition but I do it for fun too."

Not only has he been keeping up with his running, West has incorporated swimming and biking into his training workout. He entered his first triathlon two years ago.

"Triathlons are fun," he said. "Anybody can do one."

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those other guys to have a chance to win."

Baldwin opened Baldwin's Body Forum in 1977 and currently it's the oldest continually run gym of its kind in Tallahassee. He trained for another year and in the next two years he won two National Body Building Championships and was second twice in the Mr. Universe competition.

Baldwin is even thinking about competing again at



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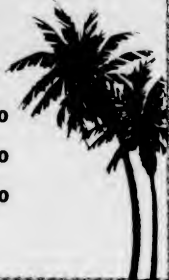
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Athletes work hard in the heat

BY KUDNEY PAGE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State athletes who think the end of their playing season means the end of rigid schedules quickly find out they're mistaken.

Once the final game of each season is played, the athletes don't just take a vacation until the next season. The off-season is a time for them to improve their strength and endurance and ease the transition from one season to the other.

"Weight training and conditioning is a must if you want to keep up with the Joneses," Head Women's Basketball Coach Marynell Meadows said.

Florida State has been athletically keeping up with the Joneses for years, and it's not just due to great athletes. A lot of it has to do with how the coaches prepare those athletes for competition once they get to FSU.

FSU strength coach Dave Van Halanger uses a very structured summer schedule for the football, basketball and baseball players. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the participants concentrate on their upper bodies and run up to two miles a day. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they focus on their lower bodies.

"Summer workouts are much more intense than in the Fall," sophomore Joe Oleszewski said. "I've gained 40 pounds and lost off my 40 (yard dash) since I've been here."

Van Halanger has also instituted a new training technique called plyometrics, which mimics the jumping movements of various sports and helps athletes become more explosive. A typical plyometrics workout might have an athlete jump onto and off of a box about three feet high, which eventually results in higher leaps and stronger legs.

"It may not look like much," senior basketball player Irving Thomas said. "But it sure does hurt."

Another method Van Halanger uses during the summer is called the periodization program. The theory of this program is to start the athletes lifting light weights at high repetitions. And as the summer wears on, the weight increases and the repetitions decrease.



Irving Thomas

By the beginning of the season, the athletes should be near peak condition.

Van Halanger said the periodization program is an essential part of this summer's program.

"With the schedule we have this year, the periodization program becomes very important," he said. "We want to make sure we're at peak condition when the season starts."

Another common technique used by FSU athletes during the off-season doesn't involve a new method, but instead one of the oldest, running, which is used to build endurance and leg strength.

Most of the running is of the recreational style but some of the athletes use a method recreational joggers wouldn't even dream of.

"We usually run up the stairs of the football stadium about six or eight times," said women's basketball player Maria Lardie.

While the thought of working out all summer might be depressing, Van Halanger tries to make the sessions as bearable as possible.

"I not only have to motivate them physically, but also mentally," Van Halanger said. "This could be a very depressing atmosphere, but I try to make it as relaxed as possible."

Athletes seem to agree with his theory.

"I usually like to play beach volleyball or tennis," said volleyball player Maria Magoulas. "Coach gives us a schedule, but most of the seniors know what we have to do so we just do it on our own."

The end of the season doesn't mean the total abandonment of the sport for the weightroom, however.

Thomas said he tries to play basketball every day and take about 150 shots. Lardie said she spends two or three hours a day on the court.

Just because the final whistle blows or the last pitch is thrown does not mean that the training ends for FSU athletes. Keeping up with the Joneses requires year-round dedication and hard work.

"We want our kids to be class individuals, not just run-of-the-mill players," Van Halanger said.



Maria Lardie

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You can get a good aerobic workout on the swim and the bike, so it saves you the pounding your legs get on the run. The only dangerous part of a triathlon is the swim. But if you can get the basics down in the water, the rest is a lot easier."

Training for triathlons used more time than training for a road race. West's schedule now includes the usual five days a week running, plus four to five days biking more than 30 miles a day and three to four days doing laps with the Lunch Bunch at the FSU pool.

"The hardest thing to keep up with is the mileage on the bike," he said. "If you don't do the miles, you don't improve."

Although he's come farther than he ever thought he

"I've learned how to stay injury-free by trial and error. Now, when I run I know not to push myself so hard that I get hurt."

—George West

would, West won't consider turning professional.

"I'm too old for that."

How does he do it?

"Staying fit is a habit for me," West said. "It's just something I do and I'll keep doing all this for as long as I'm able to."

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BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ask the coaches involved in the NCAA Atlantic Regional baseball tournament scheduled for Thursday through Saturday at Dick Howser stadium if they think the six-team field is a tough one, and they'll say it is. But they'll also say they're not alone.

"Yeah, we've got a tough region," said Bill Wilhelm, coach of second-seeded Clemson. "But so do 47 other teams."

Wilhelm was referring to the 48 teams that will do battle this weekend to decide who becomes part of the eight-team field that will vie for the national championship in Omaha, Neb. early next month.

But for the six teams in Tallahassee for the Atlantic Regional, it's a matter of first things first: win the regional, and then worry about Omaha.

Florida State Coach Mike Martin, who has coached his team to seven straight regional berths, but has taken just two teams to Omaha during that stretch, said he thought this tournament field could stand out as one of the best.

"It's going to be a great tournament," Martin said. "Every team earned the right to be here and I think every game is going to be beautiful to watch. It's going to be very exciting."

The first round schedule, which gets underway Thursday at 11 a.m. when third-seeded South Florida takes on fourth-seeded Auburn, may appear to have a few mismatches—top-seeded FSU against sixth-seeded Rider, or second-seeded Clemson taking on fifth-seeded Stetson, for example—but all the coaches seem to be going into the tournament with at least a guarded sense of optimism.

And just like last year, when only three of the eight top-seeded teams won their regional tournament, this year could produce more than a few surprises.

"Our goal is to do one game better than last year," said Stetson Coach Pete Dunn, who guided his team to a regional upset of FSU before losing to Florida in the final. "A lot of people don't think we can do that, but then a lot of people didn't think we could do as well as



Clemson pitcher Jerome Santivasci could cause some trouble for teams in this week's Regional Tournament

we did last year, either."

With the exception of South Florida, every team qualified for the Atlantic Regional on the basis of winning their conference tournament, giving them all the sort of momentum each coach sees as imperative in this situation. Here is a team-by-team view of the squads

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that will be out to make it to Omaha via Tallahassee: •**FLORIDA STATE** (48-16) FSU, which after winning the Metro tournament without a loss was given the number one seed in the regional, is the odds-on favorite to win the region and make its third College World Series appearance of the decade.

The trademark of the Seminoles this year is fine pitching, and first-round opponent Rider should get a taste of it when Clyde Keller, 11-0 so far this season, takes the mound for the 7 p.m. game.

"We have as good (pitching) depth as any squad we've ever had here," Martin said. "I think we're playing with a lot of confidence."

But Martin stopped short of saying the Seminoles were the team to beat. When asked who the best team in the region was, Martin laughed the question off.

"I wouldn't touch that with a stick," he said.

•**CLEMSON** (46-18) For a second-seeded team, it looks like the Tigers have a pretty tough row to hoe. In the first game, they face last year's surprise team, Stetson, and things don't get better after that, with giant-killer South Florida or Southeastern Conference champion Auburn next.

Clemson ended the regular season ranked 16th by Collegiate Baseball, and a large part of their success in the result of the outstanding pitching of left-hander Brian Barnes, who finished the season at 15-2, and will get the nod against Stetson. But even with Barnes, Wilhelm knows things aren't coming easily.

"Getting out of here and making it to Omaha would be quite an achievement," he said. "But it's got to be that way. Now you're sure the eight teams that make it that far are good teams."

•**SOUTH FLORIDA** (45-16) Nobody seems sure how the Bulls will play this week. There's the USF team that beat FSU three out of four games this year and then killed Florida 16-3 when the Gators were No. 1 in the country. And then there's the USF that was eliminated from the double-elimination SunBelt conference.

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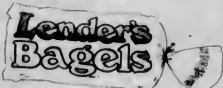


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nament in three games.

Martin said USF Coach Eddie Cardieri couldn't wait to get on the bus to Tallahassee after the way the Bulls played here. And Cardieri said he's hoping the real USF team is the first one.

"We play with a little left, a little right, a little power and a little finesse," Cardieri said. "Hopefully, that's how we'll win our all games."

***AUBURN (42-18)** Auburn started the season with 13 freshmen on the 22-player roster, was 7-11 after 18 games and ended up winning 42 games. They had to win their final three games at Tennessee just to get into the SEC tournament as the sixth seed, then turned around and won the tournament. One thing nobody should do is count this team out.

"Our season was a little strange," said Coach Hal Baird, who may have a talent for understatement. "For us, balance is the key to success."

***STETSON (37-21)** The Hatters' goal in most games is to avoid digging themselves into a hole before the seventh inning. That's when they put stopper Tommy Hickox on the mound and then try to score a run or two.



Pittaro

"I think that Hickox is the best stopper in the country," said Dunn, who would find few doubters among those who saw him pitch against FSU last year.

The Hatters' defense is so dependent on Hickox that the Stetson media guide has a picture of the sophomore on its cover wearing a fireman's hat and spraying water on some burning bats.

"He's our fireman," Dunn said.

One strike against Stetson is that they finished their conference tournament in April, and haven't played at all since a May 13 exhibition game against Tampa.

*** RIDER (25-22-2)** Martin is well known for his reputation of building up teams like... well, like Rider. The FSU Coach has pointed out more than once that the Bronco gave a scare to Georgia Tech two years ago. If that's all Martin has good to say about Rider, then FSU may not have much to worry about against its first-round opponent.

Rider Coach Sonny Pittaro seemed almost apologetic about his team, which won East Coast Conference championship.

"We're not a home run-hitting team, and our speed is average," he said. "I guess I'd say our strength is experience."

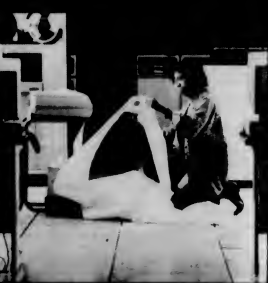
Pittaro said his team hasn't looked good in practice recently. But he said the Broncos, who have gone to a regional five of the last six years, have the kind of experience that could hurt other teams.

"Sure, we're at a definite disadvantage," Pittaro said. "But this is nothing new to our kids. They surprise some people."

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In memoriam

Merv Libby reflects on Lynwood Tipton, a buddy killed in Viet Nam, at Tallahassee's granite monument on Memorial Day. Libby, a retired army captain, served two tours of duty—one with the 173rd Airborne and another with the green berets.

"I kind of get healed a little bit more and more, and it's good to visit my friends, my buddies," Libby said Monday.

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LEGISLATURE '89

Lawmakers divided over tuition hike

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With only four days left in the session, the Florida Legislature is still without a consensus on how much more the state's college students will pay for classes this fall.

House and Senate leaders who met Monday went away without agreeing how much they should raise tuition. The Senate is pushing for a 10-percent increase, while the House is holding fast to its 5-percent figure.

House Appropriations Chair T.K. Wetherell (D-Daytona Beach) said the extra money from a 10-percent increase would not be substantial enough to justify the hike.

"I just don't see any reason to raise it another 5 percent," Wetherell said. "It'll only be five to six million dollars. And the money isn't tied to anything in the budget. We told (the

Senate) to go back and think about it."

The Senate budget originally included a 15-percent increase, but that was lowered in conference talks during the past week. The House budget originally had no tuition increase.

Senate Appropriations Chair Gwen Margolis (D-North Miami) said Monday that the Senate could change its position once again, but members would prefer the House meeting the Senate's figure.

"We came down 5 percent," Margolis said. "If they came up five everything would be fine. That still could happen."

A 5-percent difference in tuition for in-state residents taking 12 hours of undergraduate classes at upper level would be \$21.72. The amount would be \$74.04 for out-of-state students at the same level.

Out-of-state graduate students taking 12 hours would be faced with a \$102.48 hike in tuition if a 5-percent increase was passed. A 5-percent hike for in-state grad students would cost \$34.44 more for 12 hours.

Against the wishes of student lobbyists, the Board of Regents recommended a 15-percent tuition hike in the budget it submitted to lawmakers. But even on the eve of the session, some regents said all they could hope for was 10 percent.

Even though it is no longer being considered, State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed stuck to the 15-percent figure Monday.

"The process in the Legislature always evolves into some form of compromise," Reed said. "I still think 15 percent is an appropriate number, and there's a need for a 15-percent increase."

Bill banning dwarf tossing goes to governor's desk

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bill outlawing "dwarf tossing" at bars in Florida passed the Senate unanimously Monday. Senators passed the House version of the bill and sent it to Gov. Bob Martinez.

Supporters of the bill called it a "step" in the battle to end discrimination against those shorter in height because of genetic differences.

The key proponent of the bill is Florida State University student Heidi Heinrich, a spokesperson for Little People of America. Heinrich has elicited national attention on the so-called sport that results in little people being hurled through the air by bar patrons.

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Seminoles are Omaha bound after regional

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For Florida State, most of what happened in the Atlantic Regional baseball tournament last weekend can be boiled down to a tale of two innings.

There was the ninth inning Saturday against Auburn, when FSU scored two runs on an Auburn throwing error. And then there was Sunday's seventh against Clemson, when the Seminoles erupted for eight runs off of Clemson's ace.

FSU won both games, taking the 7-6 squeaker from Auburn before thumping Clemson 8-1 on Sunday to qualify for the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. If it hadn't been for those two innings, FSU would have been sent home with 6-5 and 1-0 losses.

"The ability to adjust is key to athletics," Clemson Coach Bill Wilhelm said. "And Florida State was able

to make adjustments when we were not."

Wilhelm was talking about the Seminoles' seemingly newfound ability to adapt to the pitching of All America pitcher Brian Barnes, but he might just as well have been talking about the series. FSU hit and run, stole bases, coaxed walks and pretty much scraped by with whatever was necessary to win games.

"I think it's just the good Lord saying it's our time," FSU Coach Mike Martin said.

Barnes had been keeping FSU, 52-16, on edge all afternoon Sunday, allowing just one hit and three baserunners en route to Clemson's 1-0 lead in the sixth.

That's when Martin conferred with third baseman Rob Bargas, the tournament MVP, about what FSU could do to get some hits.

"Robbie and I got to talking, and he was the one who

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NATO begins hammering out troop cut proposal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BRUSSELS—NATO has unanimously endorsed in principle a proposal by U.S. President George Bush for sweeping conventional arms cuts in Europe.

In a motion proposed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, members of the 16-country alliance Monday approved non-nuclear troop and equipment cuts that it accepted by the Soviets would be the most dramatic reductions between East and West since the Second World War.

Dush said the cuts would "transform the military map of Europe."

Asked if the plan signals the end of the Cold War, Bush replied:

"Well, I don't know what it signals except it signals a willingness on our part to really put Mr. Gorbachev to the test now."

The NATO leaders also agreed to a Mulroney suggestion to tidy up details of the American package within 60 to 90 days so it can be presented as a NATO initiative at the Vienna conventional

arms talks.

"Both France and the United Kingdom endorsed the Bush plan but with reservations about their own independent nuclear forces," External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said.

"But that is something the alliance will have to work out in the next few weeks," Clark added.

Most observers felt the package has given NATO the initiative in arms reduction negotiations for the first time in several years.

There was also widespread optimism that it has helped pave the way for an agreement on the thorny question of short-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Clark said there is no question the American proposal is "related directly" to solving the short-range missile issue.

But late Monday night, he and 15 other NATO foreign ministers were still huddled around a dinner table hammering out the wording of a missile agreement.

would be prosecuted as a third degree felony.

Supporters of the two bills said they were concerned about the growing number of hate crimes aimed at blacks, Jews and other minorities. That hatred, they said, is embodied in the "skinheads" and other Klan-like groups that have popped up in recent years.

"We can't erase history or change the sands of time," said Rep. Jim King, R-Jacksonville. "But we can, by the passage of these two bills, make a statement that we are an enlightened state, that violent acts against people just because they are different must not, will not and shall not be tolerated."

eliminating many of the forms of discrimination we face. We need to go on to job discrimination and education discrimination."

The bill, scheduled to go in effect Oct. 1, could result in the suspension of a bar's liquor license if it holds a "dwarf-tossing" contest. Bar owners could also face a \$1,000 fine.

The bill still has to be signed by Martinez. Jon Peck, Martinez' press secretary, said the Governor does not have a stance on dwarf tossing until he takes a closer look at the bill.

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CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* erroneously reported that a bill passed by the Florida House of Representatives would revoke the driver's licenses of all those under the legal drinking age

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"It is a triumph for Heidi and the people over at FSU," said Sen. George Stuart (D-Orlando), Senate sponsor of the bill. "They got people involved in this."

Heinrich, who appeared on the Sally Jesse Raphael talk show in April, participated in an effort last year that halted a dwarf-tossing contest at the Phryst.

"Once people heard about this, and knew about it, they were outraged," Heinrich said. "This is a step in

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Scholarship sends signs of friendship

BY TRACY BURKETT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

While most students will be going up for fall semester at the end of August, Claudia Gross will be packing for Asia.

Gross, a junior majoring in international affairs and foreign languages at FSU, has been selected to represent Florida at the first annual International Youth Conference. The conference is being jointly sponsored and organized by the Friendship Force and the China Youth Corps and will be held in Taipei, Taiwan August 20-30.

Gross' selection was based on an application, an essay and an interview. According to Joe Nathan, vice president of the Friendship Force of East Central Florida, Gross met the criteria the organization felt most important to be an ambassador of their organization.

"We wanted someone we feel is a good representative of our community," said Nathan. He explained that Gross was chosen because of her interest in international relations, eagerness to learn and "her ability to get along with others."

Gross and her family have been active in the Friendship Force since the East Central Florida Chapter was formed in 1977. She learned about the youth conference through her involvement in the organization. "I found out about it shortly before spring break at the beginning of March, and I wrote the essay," said Gross. "I've always been involved with international affairs. This is something I really looked forward to."

At the end of March, Gross found out that she had received the scholarship that will cover 75 percent of the cost of attending the conference. Although Gross will be responsible for 25 percent of the expenses, she said she will be happy to make up for it. The Friendship Force never gives full scholarships because it is their



Claudia Gross

philosophy that participants should want to be involved badly enough to work and save for it.

One factor that helped Gross win the scholarship was her essay on the performing arts and international relations. In her essay, Gross described ways in which "art is international in itself."

Gross has been entertaining and performing since she was 6 years old and has been asked to sing "Love in Any Language" by Sandi Patti for the estimated 400 attending the conference. In addition to singing the piece, she will use sign language to further emphasize the song's message.

"Basically, my job is to extend the hand of friendship from the United States to other countries," she said. Gross expects the International Youth Conference to be a positive learning experience.

"I'm really excited that we're going to meet so many people from so many countries," she said.

She will be staying with a Taiwanese family for two days of her stay and plans to visit Hong Kong before the conference. Gross hopes to use her experiences from the conference to help educate the public about international affairs. She plans to speak to groups about the event and wants to help establish a chapter of the Friendship Force in Tallahassee. She feels the Tallahassee area will probably be very receptive to the Friendship Force because it is "so rich in international population with a lot of professors and exchange students."

"The Friendship Force is very futuristic," said Gross. "Our objective is to discuss ways to promote international understanding and international exchange." The organization is open to families and individuals of every age and "tries to stress similarities—not differences; they try to find mutual bonds," she said.

Gross said she thinks the entire process of preparing for the International Youth Conference, participating in it, and sharing her experience with others will be a positive growth experience. She hopes she can make a personal impact on international relations through an exchange of information and ideas.

"I really like to consider myself a citizen of the world," she said.

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Summer slump

For the Florida Legislature, the home team is down by five runs, it's the top of the ninth with two out and no one on base. The opposing pitcher is well-rested, throwing strikes with fierce and determined consistency. To this point, no one has withstood the onslaught.

With the current session's end just days away, the public is still waiting for a leader to emerge capable of pulling the Legislature out of the slump it has been mired in for the last 56 days.

As Sine Die closes in, a slate of critical bills concerning everything from education to prisons to roads are in danger of not being passed, or are being dealt with so haphazardly that they will do more harm than good.

Florida's electorate has come to expect lawmakers to provide both leadership and innovation as they tackle the wide range of problems confronting our communities and state. But this crop of legislators has provided neither. They have allowed Gov. Bob Martinez to dictate a nonsensical "no new taxes" approach and have joined him in the tiny corner he has painted himself into with his inane posture.

And while they putter over trivialities and rhetoric, Florida continues to attract 900 newcomers each day, problems beg to be solved, roads deteriorate and children die because the state human services agency lacks funds for child abuse investigators.

But what are a few lives or a severely weakened infrastructure compared to an ideologically bankrupt philosophy? Fiscal conservatives like Martinez are quick to point to lean budgets as the litmus tests of true progress, but these policies lack compassion for the poor and needy.

With a few noticeable exceptions, the empty suits in the Legislature are pretenders, acting as if they are concerned about helping ordinary Floridians. But in most cases they can see no farther than the next election. They have seen fit to mortgage Florida's future for fleeting material gain or for wealthy corporate interests.

If state legislators had any backbone, they would have challenged the gubernatorial budget on the grounds that it is cruel, short-sighted and wholly inadequate. Some lawmakers have staged confrontations with the governor to force his hand, but most seem to figure that delaying dealing with specific problems will make them go away.

But while they fiddle, Florida burns.

A recent anonymous survey of the Legislature by the *Orlando Sentinel* found that 84 percent believe the state needs additional revenue, over 50 percent are receptive to a state income tax and more than 74 percent say a sales tax on services should be reconsidered. But you won't hear this said in public, because few lawmakers are willing to put their jobs on the line with unpopular proposals.

In the June issue of *Mother Jones*, Wendell Berry defines good governing as the government, in its proper role as promoter of the general welfare, preserver of the public peace and forbinder of injustice, doing all it can to promote the improvement of communities. He also says that good government is able to understand that economic justice does not consist of giving the most power to the most money.

Our Legislature hasn't provided this vision or leadership, but if someone doesn't find workable solutions to Florida's practical and social needs, the people, not lawmakers, will be the big losers.

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Burning down the house: ethics evil runs both ways

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In boxing, the rule of thumb is to keep your dukes up. In politics the new rule of thumb is keep your ethics up—or at least hidden from Newt Gingrich, whose highly partisan attack on House Democrats already has heads rolling down the party aisle.

Democratic whip Tony Coelho and House Speaker Jim Wright were only the first two House members with ethics problems beheaded by Gingrich Khan; he's promising more. The fact is, unless the Republicans call off Newt, the House of Representatives will make Tiananmen Square look like Sunday in the park. Chaos and bloodletting will be the only order of business for Congress, and it won't just be Democrats walking around headless.

On this note, Coelho made a pathetic but interesting plea to President Bush. Interviewed on *The CBS Evening News*, Coelho accused Gingrich of wanting to tear down the House of Representatives for political rather than ethical reasons, and he appealed to President Bush to reign in Newt.

"The president can stop all this if he wants to," said Coelho. "If he wants a kinder, gentler America, if he wants to do away with the petty partisan politics, then Mr. President, stand up and say so."

One way of looking at Coelho's statement is to say it's patently ludicrous. It's hard to imagine he believes that Bush's nauseous sentiment about a kinder, gentler America was meant to halt the exposure of political corruption.

But the statement makes more sense if it was meant as a veiled threat to Bush that if Gingrich Khan is not put back in his cage, the president himself would not be immune from avenging Democrats.

And you better believe the Democrats have a lot on Bush—especially those who sit on the Iran-contra committee and viewed classified documents, chock full of stuff on Bush's role in the affair. The Democrats essentially took a dive for Bush and Reagan, and will now be calling in their chips. The only wild card is likely to be Gingrich Khan, who may just be crazy enough to ignore pleas from the White House to quit while he's ahead.

But if Bush heeds Coelho's touching plea for a kinder, gentler Newt, Gingrich will feel the heat

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enough to give it some serious thought.

And so it perks

Speaking of ethics, we have the case of Linda ("And so it goes") Ellerbee, of NBC news *Overnight* fame. Ellerbee has raised some hackles for throwing her earnest lot in with Maxwell Coffee to the tune of 300,000 big ones. She justified her deal with Maxwell House by saying she needs the money for her new independent production company.

Sounds sort of noble, but how will it play out? Will taking money from corporations affect her work? Will she now shy from criticizing corporations because she doesn't want to offend a potential benefactor?

Strictly speaking, Ellerbee has never really been a "journalist." She worked at one time or another at at three networks, but her work consisted mainly of tongue-in-cheek commentary, some of it relevant to current events. But mainly she's been a producer of slice-of-life stuff. And after all, is taking money from Maxwell House any less offensive than taking money from NBC?

And so it goes.

Mother Yuppie Jones

Mother Jones magazine has undergone yet another facelift, this time trying to combine 1960s attitude with 1990s *People* magazine schlock—putting the emphasis on the latter. With sales plummeting, Adam Hochschild, the owner of this once-proud investigative journal, has decided that the best way to recoup was to bore us with yet another documentation of the lives of the rich, famous and left-of-center. Thus, in the June edition, we have Linda "good to the last drop" Ellerbee and CBS' rising star Meredith Vieira adorning the cover.

And if you need a good night's sleep, try reading the round-table discussion on women in journalism, the cover story feature. In fact, you could drink a whole pot of Maxwell House and still dose off after reading a page of this incoherent babble.

Look what they've done to my mag, Ma.

Don't see The Last Crusade

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR
Raiders of the Lost Ark was a blast of fresh air six years ago, a non-stop outrageous adventure that managed to suspend viewer belief easily despite a highly improbable basis—the exciting, death-defying life of an archaeologist.

The second chapter in the Jones saga, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, was a low point in the careers of creators George Lucas and Steven Spielberg (no shortage of nadirs there), a heartless, violent mess. Neither has had a hit since then so, in the name of

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originality, the duo came up with a brave, trailblazing new idea—a third Indiana Jones movie.

Well, *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* is horrible—a waste of money, celluloid, time, energy, talent and explosives. Every age-old cliché is trotted out but director Spielberg has no fun with them as he did in the first film; instead, he just piles them on. Nazis and rats and snakes and bombs and evil bitches and crazed foreigners—enough already.

The plot is yet another archaeological thrill quest, remarkably similar to *Raiders* but substitute "holy grail" for "lost ark." This time Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) is searching for the grail and his father (Sean Connery) at the same time. Along the way hundreds of Nazis die at the Jones' hand, numerous archaeological findings are made, stuff blows up right and left, and knights in shining armor appear.

The film rolls along pleasantly for a short while on sheer editing and budget. The early action scenes display a slightly amusing visual logic along the lines of Bugs Bunny but as each improbable event is piled on, viewer stamina runs thin. The only suspense in any scene is to imagine how ridiculous it will be and then see if

it meets expectations.

What is at the heart of this movie's badness, though, is its cold-blooded cynicism. Nazis are hateful, sure, but Indiana Jones continually wipes out legions of foot soldiers in the most repulsive ways, then follows the slaughter with a quip. At one point, three Nazis charge him and he only has one bullet. He shoots one in the chest and the bullet rips through all three of them. Ho, ho, that's so funny.

The chemistry between Ford and Connery is supposed to give this totally non-humanistic film a couple of characters we can relate to. Well, it fails. The Joneses deal with each other on a cartoon level, mugging and quipping but never connecting.

Then there's the latent racism that's been apparent in all three films. This time there's a society of crazed Moroccans out to defend the grail. Indiana kills several before we discover that they really aren't bad guys, though the moral question there is never addressed. These crazed foreign types are balanced by one loyal, amusing but inept sidekick who joins Ford and Connery in shamelessly mugging in every shot.

Kids will see this and probably love it. But the subliminal messages being sent by this film are dangerous and hateful. Why do Lucas and Spielberg find it so much easier to love creatures from other planets than people from other countries?

The good news about this film is that it's the last (supposedly) that we'll see about Indiana Jones. The bad news is that Lucas is working on his next trilogy of *Star Wars* films and Spielberg is producing two *Back to the Future* sequels. Will it never stop?

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Florida State teammates Rob Bargas, left, and Ricky Kimball hug in celebration of their 8-1 win over Clemson to take the Atlantic Regional tournament.

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said "let's go for curves and change-ups," Martin said. "So we decided we were going to be beat by the fastball."

The result, in the big seventh inning, was what seemed to be an endless supply of Clemson pitching errors and dink singles that frustrated Barnes.

"I don't think they got a solid hit all inning," Barnes said. "They were just able to hit 'em where we weren't." That was good enough for FSU. When the dust cleared after four singles, three walks, two wild pitches and a passed ball, the Seminoles were up 8-1. And it just took some solid pitching by FSU's Mike Brady to keep the dispirited Tigers, who ended their season at 50-20, at bay for the final three innings.

"To say we're happy is an understatement," Martin said. "This team did it all."

Fortunately for the Seminoles, they had a chance to do it all. Lost in all the hype surrounding Sunday's win over Clemson was the narrow victory over Auburn on Saturday.

Early in the tournament, Auburn looked like the team to beat, sending Clemson into the losers' bracket with a 14-7 win on Friday. Auburn was even physically intimidating. With 6-foot 8 pitcher Tommy Carter on the mound, and 6-foot 6, 250-pound first baseman Frank Thomas, who hit .535 for the tournament, sending shivers up pitchers' spines every time he came to bat, these Tigers gave FSU its biggest scare of the tournament.

Leading 6-5 in the ninth, Auburn seemed to have luck on its side, as the FSU hits that fell in the gap against Clemson on Sunday couldn't find any place to land Saturday.

But fortunately for FSU, Auburn second baseman Jeff Leatherman misthrew on what should have been a routine toss to third, and two Seminoles' runs eventually scored to seal the win.

That error apparently sapped the will of Auburn, which had to turn around and play Clemson 30 minutes later. Clemson won the rematch between the two teams 11-1 to set up Sunday's matchup with FSU. Auburn ended the year at 45-20.



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